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The Emma Goldman Papers

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The Emma Goldman Papers

A Microfilm Edition

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Correspondence:

January 1, 1918 to September 30, 1919

Edited by

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and

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CHADWYCK-HEALEY INC.

Alexandria, Virginia Cambridge, England

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[Letter] 1919 April 13 [Jefferson City, Mo. to Stella Ballantine, New York] / E[mma Goldman].

[Letter] 1919 April 13 [Jefferson City, Mo. to] H[arry] W[einberger, New York] / E[mma] G[oldman].

[Letter] 1919 April 17 [Jefferson City] Mo. [to] Agnes [Inglis, Ann Arbor, Mich.] / E[mma] G[oldman].

[Letter] 1919 April 17 [New York to] E[mma] G[oldman, Jefferson City, Mo.] / [Harry Weinberger].

[Letter] 1919 April [2]0 [Jefferson City, Mo. to Stella Ballantine, New York] / [Emma Goldman].

[Letter] 1919 April 20 [Jefferson City, Mo. to] H[arry] W[einberger, New York] / E[mma] G[oldman].

[Letter] 1919 April 24 [Jefferson City, Mo. to Stella Ballantine, New York] / E[mma Goldman].

[Letter] 1919 April 25 [New York to] E[mma] G[oldman, Jefferson City, Mo.] / [Harry Weinberger].

[Letter] 1919 May 3 [New York to] E[mma] G[oldman, Jefferson City, Mo.] / [Harry Weinberger].

[Letter] 1919 May 4 [Jefferson City, Mo. to Stella Ballantine], Roch[ester, N.Y.] / E[mma Goldman].

[Letter, 1919 May 4, Jefferson City, Mo. to Harry Weinberger, New York] / E[mma] G[oldman].

[Letter, 1919] May 6 [Jefferson City, Mo. to M. Eleanor Fitzgerald, New York (enclosure, government transcript)] / [Emma Goldman].

[Letter] 1919 May 6 [New York to] E[mma] G[oldman, Jefferson City, Mo.] / [Harry Weinberger].

[Letter] 1919 May 8 [New York to] E[mma] G[oldman, Jefferson City, Mo.] / [Harry Weinberger].

[Letter] 1919 May 11 [Jefferson City, Mo. to Stella Ballantine, Rochester, N.Y.] / E[mma Goldman].

[Letter] 19[19] May 11 [Jefferson City, Mo. to Harry Weinberger, New York] / E[mma] G[oldman].

[Letter] 1919 May 15 [Jefferson City, Mo. to Stella Ballantine, New York] / E[mma Goldman].

[Letter, 19]19 May 17, Scotia, N.Y. [to] E[mma] G[oldman, Jefferson City, Mo.] / [W.S.] Van [Valkenburgh].

[Letter] 1919 May 18 [Jefferson City] Mo. [to] Ben [L. Reitman, Chicago] / E[mma] G[oldman].

[Letter] 1919 May 18 [Jefferson City, Mo. to] H[arry] W[einberger, New York] / E[mma] G[oldman].

[Letter] 1919 May 22 [Jefferson City, Mo. to Stella Ballantine, New York] / E[mma Goldman].

[Envelope] 1919 May 22, Jefferson City, Mo. [to Ben L. Reitman], Chicago / E[mma] Goldman.

[Letter] 1919 May 22 [New York to] E[mma] G[oldman, Jefferson City, Mo.] / [Harry Weinberger].

[Letter] 1919 May 24 [New York to] E[mma] G[oldman, Jefferson City, Mo.] / [Harry Weinberger].

[Letter] 1919 May 25 [Jefferson City, Mo. to Ell]en [A. Kennan, New York] / [Emma Goldman].

[Letter] 1919 May 25 [Jefferson City, Mo. to] H[arry] W[einberger, New York] / [Emma Goldman].

[Letter] 1919 May 29 - 30 [Jefferson City, Mo. to Stella Ballantine, New York] / E[mma Goldman].

[Letter] 1919 May 29 [Jefferson City] Mo. [to W.S. Van Valkenburgh, Scotia, N.Y.] / E[mma] G[oldman].

[Letter] 1919 May 29 [New York to] E[mma] G[oldman, Jefferson City, Mo.] / [Harry Weinberger].

[Letter, 1919 June? 1? Jefferson City, Mo. to Stella Ballantine, New York (fragment)] / E[mma Goldman].

[Letter] 1919 June 1 [Jefferson City, Mo. to] H[arry] W[einberger, New York] / E[mma] G[oldman].

[Letter] 1919 June 3 [Jefferson City, Mo. to Stella Ballantine, New York] / E[mma] G[oldman].

[Letter] 1919 June 5 [New York to] E[mma] G[oldman, Jefferson City, Mo.] / H[arry] W[einberger].

[Letter] 1919 June 8 [Jefferson City, Mo. to Stella Ballantine, New York] / E[mma Goldman].

[Letter] 1919 June 8 [Jefferson City, Mo. to] H[arry] W[einberger, New York] / E[mma] G[oldman].

[Letter] 1919 June 11 [New York to] E[mma] G[oldman, Jefferson City, Mo.] / [Harry Weinberger].

[Letter] 1919 June 12 [Jefferson City, Mo. to M. Eleanor] Fitz[gerald, New York] / E[mma Goldman].

[Letter] 1919 June 12 [New York to] E[mma] G[oldman, Jefferson City, Mo.] / [Harry Weinberger].

[Letter] 1919 June 15 [Jefferson City, Mo. to Stella Ballantine, New York] / E[mma Goldman].

[Letter] 1919 June 15 [Jefferson City, Mo. to] H[arry] W[einberger, New York] / E[mma] G[oldman].

[Letter] 1919 June 2[2, Jefferson City, Mo. to Stella Ballantine, Provincetown, Mass. (fragment)] / [Emma Goldman].

[Letter, 1919 June 22, Jefferson City, Mo. to Harry Weinberger, New York] / E[mma] G[oldman].

[Telegram draft, 19]19 June 27 [to] Emma Goldman, Jefferson City, Mo. / Stuart Kerr.

[Telegram] 1919 June 27 [New York? to] Emma Goldman, Jefferson City, Mo. / Ben [L.] Reitman [and] Walter Merchant.

[Letter] 1919 June 27 [New York to] E[mma] G[oldman, Jefferson City, Mo.] / H[arry] W[einberger].

[Letter] 1919 June 29 [Jefferson City, Mo. to Stella Ballantine, Provincetown, Mass.] / E[mma Goldman].

[Letter] 1919 June 29 [Jefferson City, Mo. to] H[arry] W[einberger, New York (transcript)] / E[mma] G[oldman].

[Letter] 1919 June 29 [Jefferson City, Mo. to] H[arry] W[einberger, New York] / E[mma] G[oldman].

[Letter, 1919 between July and Aug., Jefferson City, Mo. to Alexander Berkman, Atlanta, Ga. (enclosure; government transcript)] / [Emma Goldman].

[Letter, 1919 July? Jefferson City, Mo. to Stella Ballantine, New York (fragment)] / E[mma] G[oldman].

[Letter, 1919 July? Jefferson City, Mo. to Stella Ballantine, New York (fragment)] / E[mma] G[oldman].

[Letter, 1919 July? Jefferson City, Mo. to Alexander Berkman, Atlanta Ga. (enclosure; government transcript)] / [Emma Goldman].

[Letter] 1919 July 6 [Jefferson City, Mo. to] H[arry] W[einberger, New York] / E[mma] G[oldman].

[Letter] 1919 July 10 [Jefferson City, Mo. to Stella Ballantine, Provincetown, Mass.] / E[mma Goldman].

[Letter] 1919 July 12 [New York to] E[mma] G[oldman, Jefferson City, Mo.] / [Harry Weinberger].

[Letter] 1919 July 13 [Jefferson City, Mo. to] H[arry] W[einberger, New York] / E[mma] G[oldman].

[Letter] 1919 [July 15, Jefferson City, Mo. to Stella Ballantine, Provincetown, Mass.] / E[mma Goldman].

[Letter] 1919 July 16 [New York to] E[mma] G[oldman, Jefferson City, Mo.] / [Harry Weinberger].

[Letter] 1919 July 17, New York [to] E[mma] G[oldman, Jefferson City, Mo.] / [Harry Weinberger].

[Letter] 1919 July 17, Jefferson City, Mo. [to] Leon [Malmed, Albany, N.Y.] / E[mma] G[oldman].

[Envelope, 19]19 July 19, Jefferson City, Mo. [to] Leon Malmed, Albany, N.Y. / E[mma] Goldman.

[Letter] 1919 July 20, Jefferson City [Mo. to] Stell[a Ballantine, Provincetown, Mass.] / E[mma Goldman].

[Letter] 1919 July 20, Jefferson City, Mo. [to] H[arry] W[einberger, New York] / E[mma] G[oldman].

[Letter] 1919 July 23 [New York to] E[mma] G[oldman, Jefferson City, Mo.] / [Harry Weinberger].

[Letter] 1919 July 24, Jefferson City [Mo. to] Ellen [A. Kennan, New York] / E[mma] G[oldman].

[Letter, 1919] July 25 - 27 [Jefferson City] Mo. [to] Stella [Ballantine, Provincetown, Mass.] / E[mma Goldman].

[Letter] 1919 July 26 [New York to] E[mma] G[oldman, Jefferson City, Mo.] / [Harry Weinberger].

[Letter] 1919 July 27, Jefferson City [Mo. to] H[arry] W[einberger, New York] / E[mma] G[oldman].

[Letter] 1919 July 28 [New York to] E[mma] G[oldman, Jefferson City, Mo.] / [Harry Weinberger].

[Letter] 1919 July 31 [New York to] E[mma] G[oldman, Jefferson City, Mo.] / [Harry Weinberger].

[Letter, 1919 Aug.? Jefferson City, Mo. to Alexander Berkman, Atlanta, Ga. (enclosure; government transcript)] / [Emma Goldman].

[Letter] 1919 Aug. 2 [- 3, Jefferson City, Mo. to Stella Ballantine, Provincetown, Mass.] / E[mma Goldman].

[Letter] 1919 Aug. 3, Jefferson City [Mo. to] H[arry] W[einberger, New York] / E[mma] G[oldman].

[Letter] 1919 Aug. 3 [New York to] E[mma] G[oldman, Jefferson City, Mo.] / [Harry Weinberger].

[Letter] 1919 Aug. 5, Jefferson City [Mo. to M. Eleanor] Fitz[gerald, New York] / E[mma] G[oldman].

[Letter] 1919 Aug. 10 [Jefferson City, Mo. to] H[arry] W[einberger, New York] / E[mma] G[oldman].

[Letter] 1919 Aug. 12, Jefferson City, Mo. [to Louis Kramer, Caldwell, N.J.] / Emma Goldman.

[Letter] 1919 Aug. 12 [New York to] E[mma] G[oldman, Jefferson City, Mo.] / [Harry Weinberger].

[Letter] 1919 Aug. 15 [- 17, Jefferson City, Mo. to] Stella [Ballantine, Provincetown, Mass.] / E[mma Goldman].

[Letter] 1919 Aug. 15 [New York to] E[mma] G[oldman, Jefferson City, Mo.] / [Harry Weinberger].

[Letter] 1919 Aug. 16 [- 17, Jefferson City, Mo. to] H[arry] W[einberger, New York] / E[mma] G[oldman].

[Letter] 1919 Aug. 21 [New York to] E[mma] G[oldman, Jefferson City, Mo.] / [Harry Weinberger].

[Letter] 1919 Aug. 22 [- 23, Jefferson City, Mo. to] Stella [Ballantine, Provincetown, Mass.] / [Emma Goldman].

[Letter] 1919 Aug. 24 [Jefferson City, Mo. to] H[arry] W[einberger, New York] / E[mma] G[oldman].

[Letter] 1919 Aug. 30 [Jefferson City, Mo. to Stella Ballantine, Provincetown, Mass.] / E[mma] G[oldman].

[Letter] 1919 Aug. 3[1, Jefferson City, Mo. to] H[arry] W[einberger, New York] / E[mma] G[oldman].

[Letter] 1919 Sept. 3 [New York to] E[mma] G[oldman, Jefferson City, Mo.] / [Harry Weinberger].

[Letter] 1919 Sept. 4 [New York to] E[mma] G[oldman, Jefferson City, Mo.] / [Harry Weinberger].

[Letter] 1919 Sept. 4 [New York to] E[mma] G[oldman, Jefferson City, Mo.] / [Harry Weinberger].

[Letter] 1919 Sept. 5 [- 7, Jefferson City, Mo. to Stella Ballantine, Provincetown, Mass.] / E[mma Goldman].

[Letter] 1919 Sept. 6 [- 7, Jefferson City, Mo. to] H[arry] W[einberger, New York] / E[mma] G[oldman].

[Letter] 1919 Sept. 8 [New York to] E[mma] G[oldman, Jefferson City, Mo.] / [Harry Weinberger].

[Letter] 1919 Sept. 11 [Jefferson City, Mo. to Stella Ballantine, Provincetown, Mass.] / Em[ma Goldman].

[Letter] 1919 Sept. 11 [New York to] E[mma] G[oldman, Jefferson City, Mo.] / [Harry Weinberger].

[Telegram] 1919 Sept. 12, Jefferson City, Mo. [to] Harry Weinberger, New York / E[mma] G[oldman].

[Letter] 1919 Sept. 12 [New York to] E[mma] G[oldman, Jefferson City, Mo.] / [Harry Weinberger].

[Letter] 1919 Sept. 13 [- 14] Jefferson City [Mo. to] H[arry] W[einberger, New York] / E[mma] G[oldman].

[Letter] 1919 Sept. 16 [Jefferson City, Mo. to Stella Ballantine, New York] / E[mma] G[oldman].

[Letter] 1919 Sept. 18 [Jefferson City, Mo. to] Ellen [A. Kennan, New York] / E[mma] G[oldman].

[Telegram] 1919 Sept. 19 [New York to] Emma Goldman, Jefferson City, Mo. and Alexander Berkman, Atlanta, Ga. / Harry Weinberger.

[Letter] 1919 Sept. 19 [New York to] E[mma] G[oldman, Jefferson City, Mo.] / [Harry Weinberger].

[Letter] 1919 Sept. 21 [Jefferson City, Mo. to] H[arry] W[einberger, New York] / E[mma] G[oldman].

[Letter] 1919 Sept. 22 [New York to] E[mma] G[oldman, Jefferson City, Mo.] / [Harry Weinberger].

[Letter] 1919 Sept. 23 [Jefferson City] Mo. [to] Ben [Capes, Chicago?] / E[mma] G[oldman].

[Letter] 1919 Sept. 23 [New York to] E[mma] G[oldman, Jefferson City, Mo.] / [Harry Weinberger].

[Telegram] 1919 Sept. 27, Jefferson City, Mo. [to] Harry Weinberger, New York / Emma Goldman.

Introduction to Reels 10 and 11
(July 1, 1916 to September 30, 1919)

Goldman's last major lecture tour before her deportation took place in the summer of 1916. Her lectures on birth control and anti-militarism continued to attract large audiences. With U.S. involvement World War I looming, however, Goldman and other dissidents faced increasing hostility and repression.

Goldman happened to be in San Francisco on July 26, 1916 when a bomb exploded during a Preparedness Day parade killing eight people and wounding forty others. Despite flimsy evidence against them, lahor organizers Thomas Mooney and Warren Billings were soon arrested and charged with the offense. Suspicion also fell on Goldman and Alexander Berkman, who had moved to San Francisco the previous year to puhlish the weekly anarchist paper, *The Blast*. Undaunted, Goldman and Berkman founded the first Mooney-Billings Defense Committee. Almost a year after the bomhing, however, Berkman was indicted in connection with it hy the San Francisco authorities. Goldman immediately organized a Publicity Committee to keep the State of California from extraditing Berkman.

Goldman's anti-militarist activities led to further legal battles, especially after U.S. entry in World War I in April 1917. The following month she founded the No-Conscription League. A speech in hehalf of this organization led to her and Berkman's arrest on June 15 for violating the Draft Act. In July, the New York Federal District Court found the two guilty of "a conspiracy to induce persons not to register" and sentenced them to two years in prison. Goldman remained free on bail while their attorney, Harry Weinberger, appealed the case to the U.S. Supreme Court which, in January 1918, upheld

both convictions and declared the Draft Act constitutional. Under another piece of war emergency legislation, the Espionage Act, the Post Office banned from the mails *Mother Earth* and other publications that spoke out against U.S. involvement in the war. In February 1918, federal officials escorted Goldman to the Missouri State Penitentiary in Jefferson City where she remained until her release on September 27, 1919.

Prior to her imprisonment, Goldman's correspondence refers to her anti-militarist activities and absorption in her own legal defense and that of others, including Ben Reitman's two indictments for disseminating birth control literature. At first, encouraged by the strength of anti-preparedness sentiment, she dismissed working-class jingoism as simple coercion from above (see Goldman to W.S. Van Valkenburgh, August 29, 1916). By the eve of U.S. entry into the war, she sought solace in the promise of the revolution occurring in Russia, as she beheld the specter of domestic repression. She discusses her forebodings and, for the first time, the Russian upheaval, in her March 31, 1917 letter to Agnes Inglis. The Goldman-Inglis correspondence for May 1917 provides glimpses into Goldman's anti-conscription campaign.

Goldman's relatively scant correspondence with Reitman in these years testify to the waning of their relationship. Though he joined her on the 1916 tour, he increasingly yearned for a more settled life. On the tour, he confessed his long-standing affair with the English suffragist, Anna Martindale. Shortly after the tour, Reitman resumed his medical practice in Chicago and in February 1918 Martindale gave birth to their first child. The correspondence file sheds little light on the demise of the volatile Goldman-Reitman relationship, as the volume of letters diminishes and their tone becomes distant and business-like.

The number of letters with all correspondents decreased even further when Goldman entered prison, because prison authorities restricted the volume and length of her (and other prisoners') correspondence. She was permitted to write at least one letter a week to her attorney, Harry Weinberger. Most weeks she wrote to her niece, Stella Ballantine, to whom she delegated full responsibility for managing her affairs. Goldman crammed into her weekly ration of two sheets vivid descriptions of her experiences in jail and extensive political analysis of current events. She also strived to maintain contact with her many friends using Ballantine as her intermediary.

Several important items of correspondence survive for the period spanning Goldman's stay in the Missouri State Penitentiary. From prison she addressed Catherine Breshkovskaya's harsh anti-Bolshevism that foreshadows some of Goldman's own later sentiments (March 19, 1919). Helen Keller wrote a letter of support to Goldman that Ballantine and M. Eleanor Fitzgerald published in their *Mother Earth Bulletin*, the weekly that replaced Goldman's monthly for a short time before it too was banned. For the period before Goldman's imprisonment, particularly informative correspondence exists with three confidants: Agnes Inglis, a social worker and anarchist from Ann Arbor, Michigan; W.S. Van Valkenburgh, an upstate New York socialist and editor; and Ellen Kennan, a Denver school teacher who moved to New York in 1918.

The Government Document Series for 1917-1919 strongly complements the correspondence. That series includes: transcripts of Goldman's 1917 trial; government agent reports on her speeches and activities; government transcripts of letters to, from, and about Goldman; and discussions by postal authorities concerning their objections to specific Goldman writings.

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1918 Jan. [Wrentham? Mass.? to Emma Goldman, New York] / Helen Keller. — 1 p. ; 26 × 17 cm.

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A Greeting

Dear Comrade:—

Your letter has found me way up bere among the hills, and it has burst open tbe door of a chamber in my beart from whicb long pent-up thoughts rusb out tumultuous, irresistible. For months I bave been out of touch with the world—tbe world of struggle, of striving, of achievement. My beloved teacher has been ill. * * *

We have been reading everything we could lay our hands on, and trying to catcb up witb the world. It is somewhat of a race; for as you know, things are moving very rapidly just now. Among other things we read of your arrest and "farcical trial." My heart was troubled, and I wanted to do something and I was trying to make up my mind wbat to do when your letter came. * * * Believe me, my very heart-pulse is in the revolution that is to inaugurate a freer, happier society. Can you lmagine what it is to sit idle in these days of fierce action, of revolutions and daring possibilities? I am so full of longing to serve, to love and be loved, to help things along and to give happiness, it seems as if the very intensity of my desire must bring fulfillment. But alas, nothing happens. I sit out here among the quiet hills under the pines and READ about the things I long to do with my whole heart. I cannot keep the pang of bitterness out of my reflections these days. Why have I this passionate desire to be part of a noble struggle when fate has sentenced me to days of ineffectual waiting? There is no answer. It is tantalizing almost to tbe point of frenzy.

But one thing is sure. You can always count upon my love and support. Those who are blinder than I because tbey refuse to see tell us that in dangerous times like these wise men hold their tongues. But you are not holding your tongue, nor are the I. W. W. comrades holding their tongues—blessings upon you and them—"Keep out of their vulgar brawls," beg those who are near to me in blood, but not in spirit. "Vulgar brawls"—that is what they call your efforts to raise up those whom the cruel system under which we live has beat down and crushed. No, comrade, you must not hold your tongue. Your work must go on, even though all earthly powers combine against it. Never were courage and fortitude so terribly needed as now. Society on the war-path is an unmitigated ruffian. It knocks down every decent sentiment and noble ideal in the human heart, and regards those who retain the capacity to think as "slackers," traitors, cowards.

You have been arrested and condemned to the penitentiary for "obstructing the operation of the military laws of the United States." What did you really do? You spoke and wrote openly against conscription—against forcing men to fight, whether they wish to or not. Your magazine was confiscated without any reason being given you for holding it up. Other radical and Socialist papers have been suppressed, and ln some instances the editors arrested without warrants. Meetings have been broken up, literature burnt in the streets, cltlzens beaten and shot because they dared speak against militarism. When we consider the lynching of Frank Little ln Butte, the lawless deportation of the miners from Bisbee, the expulsion of Fred Moore, the attorney for their wives and children, and the sbameful "frame-up" in the Mooney case, we cannot but realize the need of brave men and women to protest against such despotism. How can there be a democracy unless people think and speak their minds freely—unless the minority is treated with tolerance and justice? All the outrages I have enumerated are the negation of every principle of democracy, and we are told that we must enter the Great War in order to make the world safe for democracy.

We frequently bear it asserted that this country does not want you or your kind—meaning those who oppose the ruling classes, those who fight against governments and authorities and the police for liberty and tbe elimination of poverty. You are told that this is a country of law and order wbere free men live. Are men free in a lsnd where ten million Negroes are exposed to disenfranchisement, eviction and lynching? Are men free when whatever the workers have got has been wrested from employers by strike after strike? Was it law and order to deny you bail? It is law and order to break up meetings of protest, to suppress publications that voice the opinions of the people? All the atrocities of this impious war are committed in obedience to law and order. It would be considered treason if any man in the armies of the countries at war refused to perpetrate tbese crimes at the command of his superiors. Behold the ruin of European civilization. It was accomplished in the name of law and order. * * * The light of the spirit is more important to a people than a hundred victories. He who destroyeth that light kills more than tbe body politic—he slays the nation's soul. Yes, comrade, America has need of you and your kind. Long may you abide among us until your mission is fulfilled.

My heart aches for the people of all the nations. They do not hate one another. They do not want war. They want peace and liberty to enjoy the fruits of their labor. I have traveled the length and breadth of the land, and I know that the people want peace. I am told on good authority that the people ol Great Britain, Germany and Russia want peace. They would rejoice in a peace without victory. What military victory could compensate them for this terrible waste of human life and treasure? * * * We know tbat words once spoken will make their way. Although they fall upon the stony ground watered with tears and blood, yet they will spring up, and great shall be the harvest. They may imprison you, they may kill you; but the ideas for which you and my other comrades do battle are indestructible. In the years to come you will be honored and loved for a devotion to humanity that life could not tlre, or death quench, or calumny shake. When the veil of prejudice and ignorance is torn away from the eyes of men, and they see with the sight God has given them, they will wonder at the blindness and stupidity of the gneration that put such a woman in jail. For they will then see as I see now what you stand for.

I send you greetings from the everlasting hills—glorious symbols of the Eternal God that shall prevail. With a love that grows as I know more of you, I am,

Faithfully your comrade,

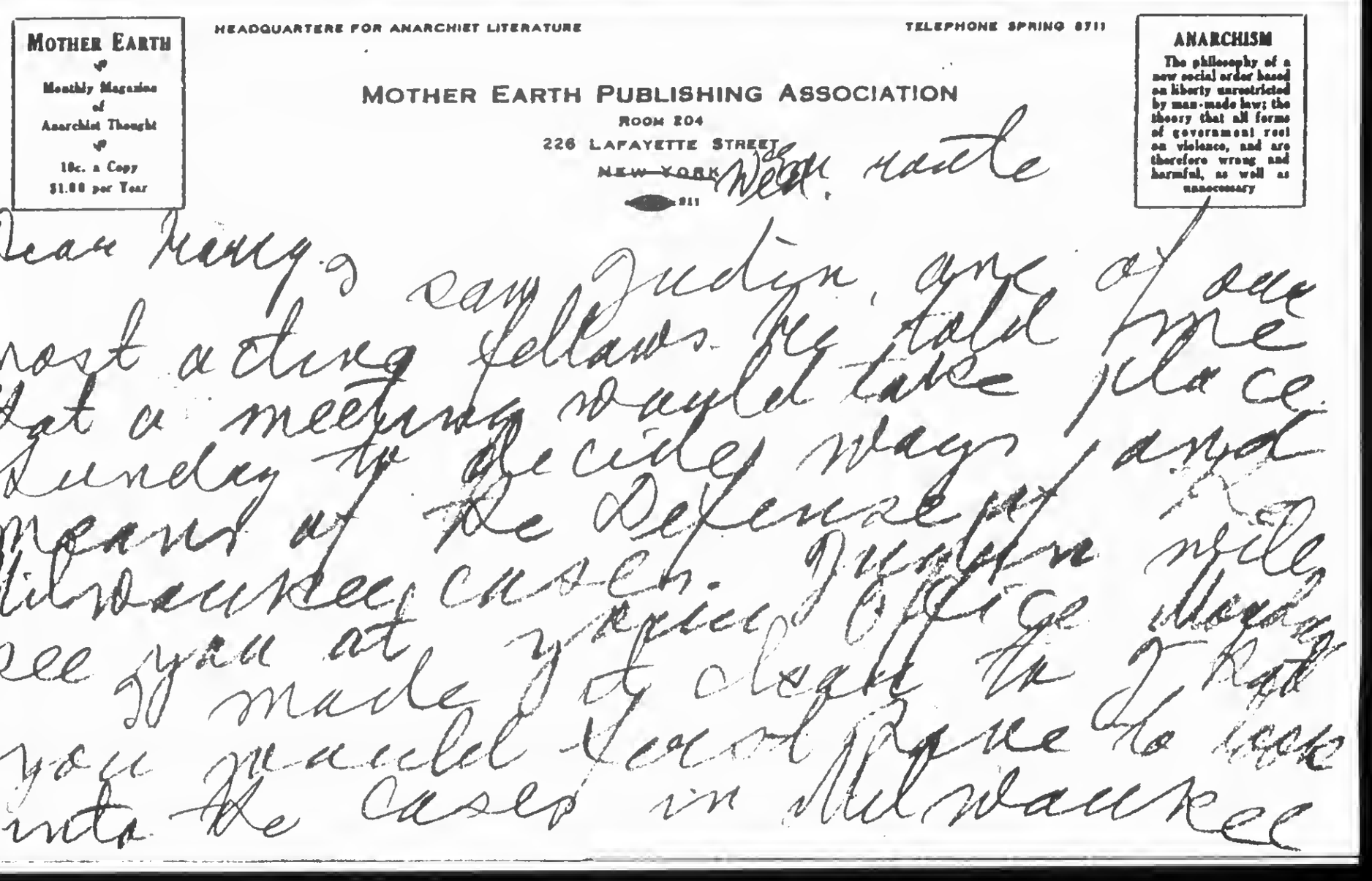
Helen Keller

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 1918 Jan. 2] en route to [Chicago to] Harry [Weinberger, New York] / E[mma] G[oldman]. – 2 p. ; 15 × 23 cm.

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ANARCHISM
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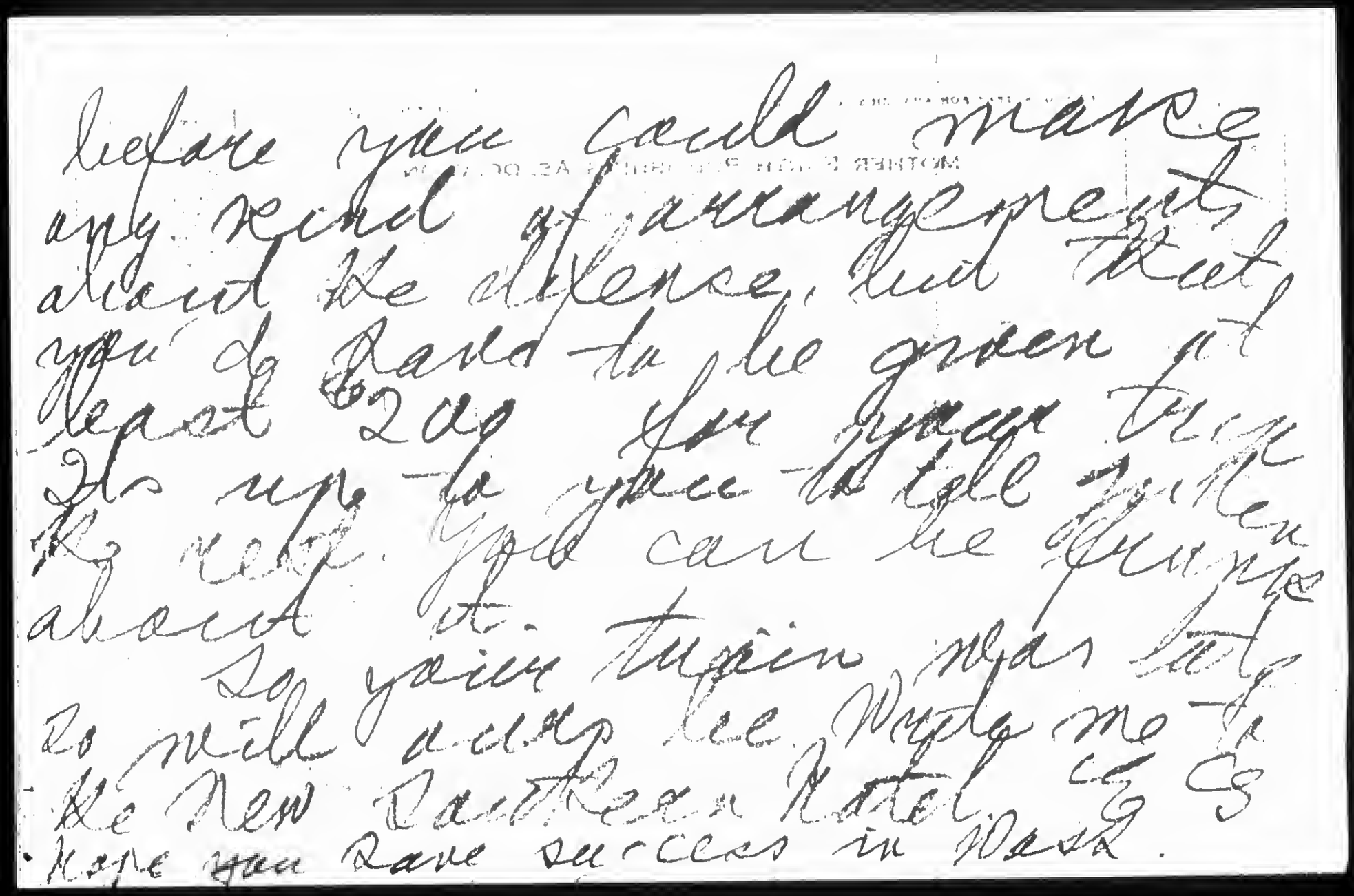
Dear Harry. I say Judge, one of our most active fellows, he told me that a meeting would take place Sunday to decide ways and means of the Defense and Milwaukee case. Judge will see you at your office about it. I had you made to understand that I had to leave Saturday because he took into the case in Milwaukee

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 1918 Jan. 2] en route to [Chicago to] Harry [Weinberger, New York] / E[mma] G[oldman]. — 2 p. ; 15 × 23 cm.

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before you could make
any kind of arrangements
about the defense, but that
you do and to the amount of
$200 You must give me
to me at once the full name
and address. You can be sure
to will keep me
the New Durham Hotel C S
hope you have success in Mass.

850625477

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1918 Jan. 4 [New York to] Emma Goldman, Chicago / [Harry Weinberger]. — 1 p. ; 28 × 22 cm.

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January 4th, 1918

Miss Emma Goldman,
c/o New Southern Hotel,
Michigan Boulevard & 13th Street,
Chicago, Ill.

My dear E. G.:

My trip to Washington started out as a tragic comedy - but ended up with a good comedy and a successful finish.

At 9:50 Wednesday morning, after 9 hours, the train had travelled thirty miles from Jersey City. At one o'clock we arrived at Philadelphia where we got our first bite to eat. We arrived in Washington too late to present our motion and had to stay over, Indy to get a room.

The Court accepted our application but after my argument which was, according to those who know, that they have not even voted on the question of their decision in the case, so that opinions will not come down on January 7th; probably not for a good time after that.

I left Washington yesterday at four o'clock on the Congressional Limited which should arrive in New York at nine, but which did not arrive until after three, but the job was completed and the extra hour long it took to do.

I will see Judin on Monday and see what he has to say as to what they can do.

Hoping that you will have a successful trip and fine meeting, I am

Sincerely yours,

P.S The hunter wants money - who can give a check

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1918 Jan. 5 [New York to] E[mma] G[oldman, Chicago] / [Harry Weinberger]. – 1 p. ; 28 × 22 cm.

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January 5th, 1918.

My dear E. G:

I got a letter from Grosser, and it seems that all he can raise is $50. Of course, the conscientious objector, and all other propositions will be decided by the appeals in your case and that of Kramer now before the court, and it may be just as well not to do anything, as the expense will be considerable. It would perhaps be a good move, and help keep the question active if a writ of some kind were obtained for him. I would charge a thousand dollars and expenses to go ahead with it, and that is something I hardly think you ought to undertake to carry. I send you herewith clipping in re Berkman and Russia in case you have not seen it. This looks good to me.

It is late Saturday night, and I am too tired, and so will close, and write more when I hear from you. That blamed railroad trip broke me up, until I get a real long sleep.

I am writing Grosser that I will advise him further, or you might write him direct.

I have written George Creel, because I could not see him in Washington, and am sending him also a clipping. It may come across. Bob Minor is in town.

Sincerely,

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Telegram] 1918 Jan. 7 [New York to] Emma Goldman, Chicago / Harry Weinberger. — 1 p. ; 14 × 22 cm.

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Form 1213

CLASS OF SERVICE DESIRED
Fast Day Message
Day Letter
Night Message
Night Letter
If none check mark as X opposite the class of service desired; OTHERWISE THE TELEGRAM WILL BE TRANSMITTED AS A FAST DAY MESSAGE.

WESTERN UNION
TELEGRAM

NEWCOMB CARLTON, PRESIDENT GEORGE W. E. ATKINS, FIRST VICE-PRESIDENT

Receiver's No.
Check
Time Filed

Send the following telegram, subject to the terms on back hereof, which are hereby agreed to

NEW. January 7th, 1918 191

To Emma Goldman,

Street and No. c/o New Southern Hotel, Michigan & 15th Sts.,

Place Chicago, Ill.

Draft law declared constitutional. Conscientious question not yet decided which some exemption not yet affirmed.

HARRY WEINBERGER.

SENDER'S ADDRESS FOR ANSWER

SENDER'S TELEPHONE NUMBER

850625480

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1918 Jan. 7 [New York to] Emma Goldman, Chicago / [Harry Weinberger]. — 1 p. ; 28 × 22 cm.

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January 7th, 1918

Miss Emma Goldman,
c/o [illegible] Hotel,
Michigan & 15th Streets,
Chicago, Ill.

My dear E.G.:-

I send you [illegible] telegram:

"Peace has declared constitutional. [illegible]
[illegible] 6 [illegible] Writ of [illegible]
now [illegible]."

I understand the decision, which I called up on the long distance [illegible], that it has declared the [illegible] constitutional but has not passed on the [illegible] case. You will have to wait days after the decision, if it is rendered. This [illegible], which I [illegible] is nothing in the opinion, directly [illegible] case.

I understand you are busy [illegible], so with a cheer and a call across the miles, I am

Sincerely,

BEST COPY AVAILABLE

880503004

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1918 Jan. 8, Chicago [to] Kit[ty Beck, Portland, Or.] / Emma [Goldman]. — 3 p. ; 28 × 22 cm.

Permission to reproduce or quote in any form must be obtained from the Huntington Library. Institutional Location: Jack London Collection.

The New Southern Hotel,

Chicago, Ill., Jan. 8th - 1918.

My dearest Kitlet:-

You certainly will consider me an ingrate not to have replied to your letter which contained a check for $20, but I simply could not write before leaving for Chicago, - I had so much to do. Then to, I wanted to wait until the blankets would arrive - by the way, they came just half hour before I left the office to go to the Central Station. They are beautiful and ought to keep me very warm in Jefferson Prison. They are black and white, so I suppose they had no browns in the place where you ordered them.

About the robe, - I bought one at a sale for $7.95 instead of $20 at a sale, and I invested the balance in a leather purse and some warm underwear which I needed badly. So you see, darling girl, I will feel you all over me when in Jefferson Prison. I can not thank you for your devotion, because I could not if I tried, express how deeply I appreciate your love and your ever-ready response whenever I am in trouble.

A while ago when I returned to the Hotel, I found a wire from Harry Weinberger that the Supreme Court has decided in favor of the constitutionality of the draft law, and as that is one phase of our appeal it is certain that the other phase will also be sustained and that we will soon return to the Federal retreats, - Jefferson and Atlanta Prisons. I am not in the least surprised because I expected it, but I am sure poor Harry Weinberger will be bitterly disappointed because he has worked so hard and had given his very soul to getting us free. I am glad of the experience we have had since our arrest - wouldn't have missed it for anything in the world. After all, - what are two years compared with the terrific sentences imposed upon men and women

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in this country every day. Besides, I am rich in friends and devotion. Many of the other victims have not even that to sustain them.

I found a most hideous situation in Milwaukee where eleven men and one woman, - the mother of a five year old child, - was sentenced each to twenty-five years in the penitentiary and the child was taken away by the state . So I have no reason to complain. I can only hope that the work we have done since Last April will count in the ultimate reconstruction of America when the spirit of the Boylshevikd will have been followed by the oppressed people here to depose the American Czars.

I wonder whether Mr. W. has interested himself in Louise Olivereau's case. I have received a slip from the penitentiary where she is, giving the rules of that place. It is evidently one of the worst prisons in the country, yet it has the reputation of having a liberal warden. Ipsen was certainly right when he called the liberals the most ill liberal people. Poor Louise will have the time of her life. I do hope Mr. W. can do something to bring about the appeal.

I may not be able to write again before going to Jefferson so I want you to know that I can receive all the mail my friends will write. I, however, will have to confine myself to one letter a week which I will send to Stella, who will make an article out of the four letters during the month for the Mother Earth Bulletin. Also my immediate friends, like you dearest kitlet, will be kept posted by Stella as to how I am faring in the Jefferson University. I can receive books and magazines, but they must be sent direct from the publishers.

I can also receive all sorts of groceries any time such things are sent. Nothing of a cookable nature, but fruit, jellies, butter, sugar, George Washington condensed coffee and different other such things are admitted. I am not telling you this so you should be kept busy sending me these things, but I am just letting you know what will be acceptable.

880503004

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1918 Jan. 8, Chicago [to] Kit[ty Beck, Portland, Or.] / Emma [Goldman]. – 3 p. ; 28 × 22 cm.

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Now dearest girl, - I hold you close to me and kiss you tenderly. Do not worry about me. I will survive for two years. I hope I shall come out a truer and braver rebel than I am now. Pet Mr. Woodsky for me and give my best regards to little Dorothy Miller. I wrote her a long letter some time ago, but never received any answer. Remember me also to Pauline.

Affectionately,

Emma

870926256

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1918 Jan. 8, Chicago [to] Ellen [A. Kennan, Denver, Colo.] / Emma [Goldman]. – 3 p. ; 22 × 17 cm.

Permission to reproduce or quote in any form must be obtained from the International Institute of Social History. Institutional Location: Emma Goldman Archive.

Chicago, Jan. 8, 1918.

Dear Ellen:-

After writing Spunier the enclosed letter last night, I discovered that I lost his address. Will you be good enough to get the letter to him as soon as this reaches you. Today I received a night letter from him saying he has finally secured a hall. I am deeply sorry that the news came so late. I had given up the whole matter of going to Denver as I could not afford a pleasure trip and did not consider it worth while to have meetings in Colfax. I could not let Detroit wait any longer so I have given that city all of next week and Cleveland January 20th. That would mean I would have to go to Denver from Cleveland which is so much more of an expense than if I could have gone from here

However, there is another reason for my final decision to give up Denver. It is the news of the decision of the Supreme Court which appeared in the papers yesterday and which I am sure you must have read. It is true that so far only the constitutionality has been decided upon, but I am certain that the same decision will be handed down in the conspiracy charge. In other words, Berkman and I will have to go back to Prison at the end of this month Under such uncertain conditions, I would rather return to New York and use my last week to make final arrangements for the Bulletin and the office. I am awfully sorry that I will have to forego the joy of being with you and the rest of our friends and of doing my share for Russia in Denver, but it can not be helped. I will make up in 1920. By that time you will all have been so starved for me that you will enjoy my visit much more than you would now.

I knew that you would attend to my request for Louise Olivereau. I do hope she received the box and the books I sent her from New York. Judging by the set of rules in the penitentiary which someone must have sent to our office, poor Louise is going to have a terrible time. It is evidently one of the worst prisons in the country with the most antiquated rigid regulations. Yet the Warden has the reputation of being a liberal man. If there is anybody that can be more reactionary than a liberal, I should like to meet him. I wonder whether you have seen the rules? I will mention a few things:
The prison is arranged in two grades, - 1st and 2nd. That means that the prisoner will have to be an efficient lickspittle before he is fortunate enough to be transferred to the 1st grade. I have a notion that Louise will never get there. In the first grade, the prisoner may have a visit every two weeks and write only two letter per month, - the first and third Sunday. In the second grade, only one visit a month and one letter per month is allowed. The only things admitted in the prison are as follows:
Two monthly megazines and one weekly newspaper, - no dailies, and all the publications must be sent directly from the publishers. Only a little fruit is admitted. Some liberal prison - I must say. Really Jefferson is a palace compared to that. It makes my blood boil to think that Louise might have to be in Colorado ten years. I can only hope that the end of the war may also open up the doors for the war-victims.

11

870926256

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1918 Jan. 8, Chicago [to] Ellen [A. Kennan, Denver, Colo.] / Emma [Goldman]. – 3 p. ; 22 × 17 cm.

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Institutional Location: Emma Goldman Archive.

I saw the Lindseys in N. Y. They promised faithfully to visit Louise when they get back to Denver and also to talk to Tynan, the Warden, so that the poor girl may be given some advantages which will make the hideous imprisonment more tollerable. To remind them, perhaps you will call them up when they come back which I think ought to be this week or early next.

Pretty soon I will not be able to do anything for our friends who are already being sent away for many years, -(one beautiful boy, whose article you read in the August Mother Earth was given 8 years in the Federal Prison in Leavenworth for refusing military service.) So I want to do whatever I can until I myself will have to return. Frankly the two years which we have to serve seem nothing at all compared to the other ghastly terms which are being imposed upon peopleevery day.

Well dear girl, - I wanted so very much to see you again but perhaps you will visit me next summer when you have your vacation. Jefferson is not so terribly far from Denver . It will not be the same kind of a visit I might have had with your gracious hospitality, but these are little things in the great days we are living in. I don't think anything matters with the Boylsheviki doing their momentous work.

As the days are uncertain now, and I may not be able to write again, - I want you to know that when I return to Jefferson I can receive as many letters as our friends will write. I in return will be able to write only once a week. A little later I may manage to get out two letters a week. It will be impossible for me to reach people individually, so my plan is to write to New York and have Stella communicate with a few of the friends like yourself and others and keep them posted about my condition and to reach the rest thru the Bulletin. I can get all sorts of publications,daily, weekly and monthly, also books, but as I mean to subscribe to the Pearsons, to the New Republic, to the N. Y. Times and other papers, I will not be short of news about things going on in the outside world. If you come across some interesting books or some articles in some other interesting magazine and you want me to get them, have the publishers send them direct. All sorts of eats are allowed in Jefferson Prison, except those that need to be cooked. I am sure I shall have more than I am able to consume. The one thing I want to besupplied with is "George Washington Coffee". I never knew I would become such an admirer of George Washington, but it is a sort of condensed powder which makes fairly good coffee by merely putting boiling water to a spoonful of the powder. But that too I will get from the friends in N. Y. or my devoted relatives. Anyway, dear girl, - you need not worry about me. I will survive and I hope come out a truer, braver and wiser rebel.

It is a great pity that Berkman will not have as many comforts as I am allowed at Jefferson. I understand that Atlanta is a terrible place. It must be something like the penitentiary in Canyon City. But some friends who are well connected promised to interest themselv

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ver in Berkman and to see to it that he is permitted to have a few things from the outside. But then, Berkman survived 14 years of Hell in a western penitentiary so I am sure he will stand the two years at Atlanta with his usual heroism. The one thing that is heavily on my heart is the danger from San Francisco. With Fickert back in the saddle, the prosecution will go on with the same vigor and Berkman may yet be pulled in the net. I dare not think of it too much because that makes the very thought of Jefferson and my inability to prevent his extradition too after to contemplate.

I am having wonderful meetings here. The Bolsheviki are setting the world on fire. People were never more interested in any topic than they are in Russia. I know I could have had a wonderful trip thru the country, but - -

Give my love to Gertrude and to Lena Monroe. I heard of her illness. I hope she is recuperating, - she is such a lovely creature. It would have been a great pity to have lost her.
Remember me affectionately to the rest of our friends. I embrace and kiss you tenderly au re voir until 1920. By that time, let us hope Russia may have brought about a great spiritual upheaval in every part of the world, including this desolate land.

Devotedly,
Emma

P. S. Just found Spanier's address so don't bother sending it. I am also wiring him direct.

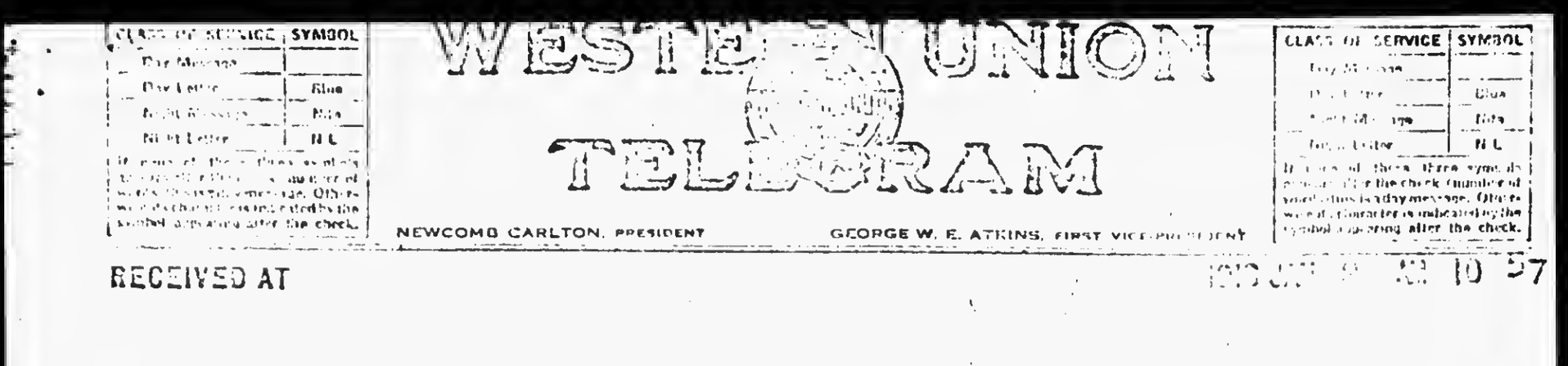
13

850625481

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Telegram] 1918 Jan. 8, Chicago [to] Harry Weinberger, New York / E[mma] G[oldman].— 1 p. ; 17 × 22 cm.

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Day Message |
Day Letter | Blue
Night Message | Nite
Night Letter | N L

If none of these three symbols appears after the check number of words in the message, this is a day message. Otherwise the character of the message is indicated by the symbol appearing after the check.

WESTERN UNION

TELEGRAM

NEWCOMB CARLTON, PRESIDENT — GEORGE W. E. ATKINS, FIRST VICE-PRESIDENT

CLASS OF SERVICE | SYMBOL
Day Message |
Day Letter | Blue
Night Message | Nite
Night Letter | N L

If none of these three symbols appears after the check number of words in the message, this is a day message. Otherwise the character of the message is indicated by the symbol appearing after the check.

RECEIVED AT

[illegible] JAN 8 AM 10 57

[illegible] NL

FY CHICAGO ILL JAN 7

HARRY WEINBERGER

[illegible] BROADWAY NEW YORK NY

HOPE YOU ARE NO TOO DISAPPOINTED WITH SUPREME COURTS
DECISION I CERTAINLY AM NOT CONSPIRACY WILL ALSO BE SUSTAINED DO NOT
TAKE IT TO HEART TOO MUCH MAINLY CONCERNS IN BEING ABLE TO FILL
DATE UNTIL END OF MONTH CAN I DEPEND ON THAT MAILED DETAILED LETTER
THIS AFTERNOON

E G.

14

850625482

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1918 Jan. 8, Chicago [to] H[arry] W[einberger, New York] / E[mma] G[oldman]. – 3 p. ; 28 × 22 cm.

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Chicago, Illinois,

Jan. 8th - 1918.

My dear H. W.:-

I received your ever optimistic letter and your wire, announcing the decision of the Supreme Court in the constitutionality phase of our appeal. I am sorry, dear boy, that you have to be disappointed. I am better off than you since I expected nothing else. I am writing you tonight because the papers have it that our sentence was confirmed so I am really at a loss to know what you mean when you say that no decision was given regarding the conspiracy end. But then, you will no doubt reply by wire so I should know where I am and not be taken unawares.

I am not going further west. Our friends have difficulties with halls everywhere and I really feel too restless with the spector of being called back any minute hanging over me. So I have decided to return to N. Y. as soon as I am thru here which will be next Sunday night. I hope to stop off at Detroit and Cleveland, but am not even certain of that. I will know by tomorrow whether you can expect me back early next week or the week after next. For heavens sake! - keep in close touch with me so there will be no hitch in case I am wanted. Not for a moment would I want the authorities or the press to say that I had to be brought back. I want at least to have the pleasure of going back to N. Y. myself, since I can not have the pleasure of making the trip to Jefferson without my hideous guard.

Your printer will have to wait until I return to N. Y. Stella is pretty low in her accounts so will not be able to give youa check. I have had three wonderful meetings in this city already and as I have sixe more, I hope to get away from here with enoughto meet your printer's bill and other debts which I would like to be able to

850625482

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1918 Jan. 8, Chicago [to] H[arry] W[einberger, New York] / E[mma] G[oldman]. – 3 p. ; 28 × 22 cm.

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[JAN. 8, 1918]

dismiss from my mind.

The Milwaukee cases seem to be more terrible than I was able to gather from what I was told in N. Y. I have just written to the attorney who have them in charge, asking him to come to Chicago for a conference. I will then be better able to tell you in detail. Meanwhile, itis enough to know that only two of the twelve who were convicted and sentenced are actually anarchists. The others are radicals of different shades whose main offense consisted in fighting the Catholic Church. Among the twelve victims sentenced to twenty-five years each, is a woman without any ideas whatever, but evidently a fine brave spirit. She is the mother of a five year old child. The jury was not content with finding her guilty, but also suggested that the child should be taken away from her by the state, although her relatives offered to take the child and take care of it. Anyway, the whole situation seems too terrible to contemplate and will need competent hands to handle.

Our comrades here are anxious to have me take charge of the appeal. Supposing you write me by return mail what you would consider a reqsonable fee and what you think the expenses of the appeal will be. I will then place the matter before them and write to you after I have had a talk with the Milwaukee Attorney. I have already raised a little money for the cases and I think with proper publicity, money can be raised, though I couldn't say how much, especially if I am no longer at large to do the begging. So you better write me at once.

Ofcourse, I could not undertaked to raise a thousand dollars for Grosser even if I were free to lecture. There are so many cases of that nature, - one of them a brilliant boy, Simons, whose articles you no doubt have read in the Mother Earth of August, was sentenced to

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[JAN. 8, 1918]

eight years in the Federal Prison at Leavenworth. He made a most magnificent stand, and as he is a poet and writer of very great talent, I should, if I could, want to have his case looked after even more so than Grosso. But with the constitutionality of the draft law decided, I don't see what can be done for any one of them. Besides, my days are numbered, therefore, I can not take on more burdens than I am already carrying. I would like to write Grosso, but I haven't his address. Please write him for me and send me his address so I can drop him a line from here before I leave.

The enclosed letter reached me today. It seems to be a very pathetic case. I wonder if you could do anything in the matter. I should think it would be less difficult than anything connected with the war. I am writing the woman now. I will tell her that I have gotten into touch with you and that she will hear from you. So please drop her a line and if you can do anything at all in the matter, I wish you would.

Dear old scout! - you have been of great help to me, if for no other reason I should consider our fight worth while to have made such a great ~~friendas~~ I consider you to be. I hope that you will keep up your marvelous fighting spirit during the next two years and that the example set by the Boylsheviki will help you to contribute your share towards a similar movement in your own country.

I will see you in about ten days; then we can have one more grand blow-out before I am shipped to my destination.

Affectionately,

E G

850625458

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Telegram] 191[8] Jan. 8 [New York to] E[mma] G[oldman, Chicago] / H[arry] W[einberger]. — 1 p. ; 14 × 21 cm.

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Form 1213

DEFERRED SERVICE DESIRED
Fast Day Message
Day Letter
Night Message
Night Letter
Send message as a Deferred Telegram at the reduced rate stated to the right of the class of service desired; otherwise this telegram will be transmitted as a FAST DAY MESSAGE.

WESTERN UNION
TELEGRAM

NEWCOMB CARLTON, PRESIDENT GEORGE W. E. ATKINS, FIRST VICE-PRESIDENT

Receiver's No.
Check
Time Filed

Send the following telegram, subject to the terms on back hereof, which are hereby agreed to

Jan 8 1918

To E. G.

Street and No.

Place

Postune
You will have entire month with
your arrangements
H. W

SENDER'S ADDRESS FOR ANSWER

SENDER'S TELEPHONE NUMBER

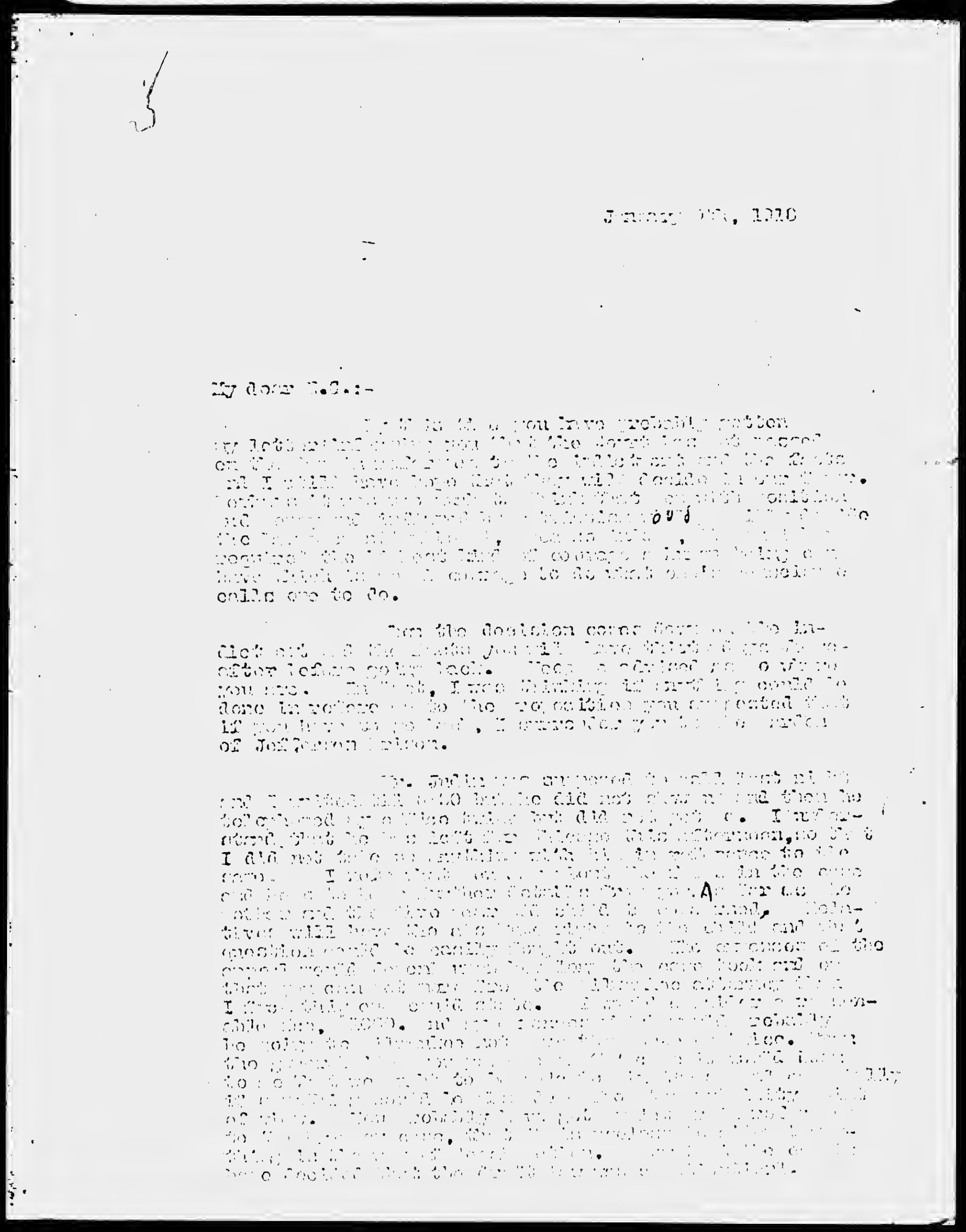
18

850625483

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1918 Jan. 9 [New York to] E[mma] G[oldman, Chicago] / [Harry Weinberger]. – 2 p. ; 28 × 22 cm.

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[Letter] 1918 Jan. 9 [New York to] E[mma] G[oldman, Chicago] / [Harry Weinberger]. – 2 p. ; 28 × 22 cm.

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E. - E.G.

I note what you say about Blanco and the fact that he was given eight years. I wish you would come to the details of Blanco and whether he was a conscientious objector and how he came to be given eight years.

I think I will start on this in reference to doing something for the conscientious objectors and I will not say much until I do this work and return with data to be used by some of us. Upton's address is 421 Fulton Street, Brooklyn, N.Y. The only [illegible] I can do with Mooney.

The whole fight was carried with the mind for liberty but we learn even though we lose battles. Failure is never a criterion of the justice and loveliness of a cause and I am glad I was in a fight not only because of your mind and Berkman's mind but principally because of all the cause we have stood with our statements behind you both.

I certainly will be glad to see you when you get back to here. I still believe that you will not go back to Petrograd.

Always E.

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20

850625484

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1918 Jan. 10 [New York to] Emma Goldman, Chicago / [Harry Weinberger].— 1 p. ; 28 × 22 cm.

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January 10th, 1918

Miss Emma Goldman,
c/o New Sunbeam Hotel,
Michigan & 13th Sts.,
Chicago, Ill.

My dear E.G.:-

[illegible]

[illegible]

There is nothing further new since I wrote you last night.

Sincerely,

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850625485

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Telegram] 1918 Jan. 14 [New York to] Emma Goldman, Chicago / Harry Weinberger.— 1 p. ; 14 × 22 cm.

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Form 1212

CLASS OF SERVICE DESIRED

Fast Day Message	
Day Letter	
Night Message	
Night Letter	

Letters Shall mark an X opposite class of service desired; otherwise THIS TELEGRAM WILL BE TRANSMITTED AS A FAST DAY MESSAGE.

WESTERN UNION

TELEGRAM

NEWCOMB CARLTON, PRESIDENT. GEORGE W. E. ATKINS, FIRST VICE-PRESIDENT

Receiver's No.	
Check	
Time Filed	

Send the following telegram, subject to the terms on back hereof, which are hereby agreed to

January 14th, 1918

To Miss Emma Goldman,

Street and No. c/o New Southern Hotel,

Place Michigan & 13th Sts., Chicago, Ill.

Conviction affirmed. Will consider offer [illegible]
you come here. You are the better [illegible].
[illegible]

SENDER'S ADDRESS FOR ANSWER

SENDER'S TELEPHONE NUMBER

BEST COPY AVAILABLE

850625486

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Telegram] 1918 Jan. 15, Chicago [to] Harry Weinberger, New York / E[mma Goldman]. — 1 p. ; 17 × 22 cm.

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WESTERN UNION

TELEGRAM

NEWCOMB CARLTON, PRESIDENT — GEORGE W. E. ATKINS, FIRST VICE-PRESIDENT

RECEIVED AT

R&2CH 60 NL

RA CHICAGO ILL 14

HARRY WEINBERGER

261 BROADWAY NEW YORK CITY NY

SORRY YOUR FAITH NEAR SHAKEN YOU WILL BE LESS CREDULOUS NEXT TIME DO NOT SEE WHAT OTHER STEPS CAN BE TAKEN HAVE TO MEET SITUATION WITH HEAD ERECT DO NOT DEPEND TOO MUCH ON PROMISE OF MONTHS FREEDOM GET IN TOUCH WITH WASHINGTON HAVE SURE WIRE ME GENERAL DELIVERY DETROIT WILL BE THERE ALL WEEKS TILL LRITE AT LENGTH TOMORROW

E.

850625489

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Telegram] 1918 Jan. 15 [New York to] Emma Goldman, Detroit, Mich. / [Harry Weinberger]. — 1 p. ; 14 × 22 cm.

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Form 1213

CLASS OF SERVICE DESIRED

Fast Day Message	
Day Letter	
Night Message	
Night Letter	

Patrons should mark an X opposite the class of service desired; OTHERWISE THE TELEGRAM WILL BE TRANSMITTED AS A FAST DAY MESSAGE.

WESTERN UNION TELEGRAM

NEWCOMB CARLTON, PRESIDENT. GEORGE W. E. ATKINS, FIRST VICE-PRESIDENT

Receiver's No.

Check

Time Filed

Send the following telegram, subject to the terms on back hereof, which are hereby agreed to

January 15th, 1918. 191

To Emma Goldman

Street and No. ~~Post Office General Deliver, Detroit, Mich.~~

Place

Nothing will be done New York until mandate comes from Washington United States
re District Attorney and Marshal I do not expect mandate before
Friday. Soon finish your ~~engagement~~ dates will be soon advised
we will be in Phila & have Liberty on Friday.

SENDER'S ADDRESS FOR ANSWER

SENDER'S TELEPHONE NUMBER

BEST COPY AVAILABLE

850625487

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1918 Jan. 15 [New York to] E[mma] G[oldman, Detroit, Mich.] / [Harry Weinberger]. — 2 p. ; 28 × 22 cm.

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1918 Jan. 15 [New York to] E[mma] G[oldman, Detroit, Mich.] / [Harry Weinberger]. — 2 p. ; 28 × 22 cm.

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[transcript on verso]

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850625488

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 1918 Jan. 15, New York to Emma Goldman, Detroit, Mich. (transcript)] / [Harry Weinberger]. – 1 p. ; 28 × 22 cm.

Permission to reproduce or quote in any form must be obtained from the Yale University Library. Institutional Location: Harry Weinberger Papers, Department of Manuscripts and Archives.

Leonard Abbott well said: "We may not win, but we can always deserve to win." Until I see the decision I cannot tell if any other move can be made at all, whether for the purpose of getting more time, or for another argument. But that is immaterial just now. I took the matter up with Asst. Dist. Attorney Knox, who is in charge of the New York District Attorney's office (Content has resigned) and he said they would and could do nothing on the matter until the mandate comes from Washington. I also saw Marshall McCarthy and he said that his office would and could do nothing until the mandate comes from Washington, and that on the propostion of your going to Jefferson, that could be arranged so that you could go alone, by going a few days or a day or two before the mandate comes to New York, so that you would not have to go with a marshall. I had a long talk with Berkman and Fitzie yesterday about the propostions now on hand, in reference to San Francisco, and time, etc. When you come back we can take that all up together about seeing and arranging that the United States authorities do not waive their right to Berkman, inasmuch as it seems that the Dist. Attorney of San Francisco has not yet stated whose trial he will move first. We could thake that up with Washington, and probably also the Governor of Georgia, so as to be in a position to fight extradition from Atlanta. We expect also to take up the proposition of deporting now, but that seems almost hopeless.

I do not expect the mandate for the next thirty days from yesterday, especially if nothing is done to arouse Washington it may be more that thirty days. I will write the clerk of the court to send me a wire just before the mandate is sent so that we may arrange whatever we decide to do.

My faith in humanity is not shaken by this case, but highly strengthened by the fine idealists I have met through it, and who were interested and fought and did their "bit" for liberty od thought and conscience and idealism and freedom. I did think we had a chance to actually win, but the war seems too much for men with position, and money, and who are representatives of things as they are, and with a free press practically owned by the powers that be, while the free press has all been closed and suffocated by fear and power, opinion seems all against our contentions. But as I go around I find that as a matter of fact the people are with us in mind and heart if not vocally in apublic way.

You will take the thorny path of all leaders and idealists, and my consolation is, knowing you know as I do, that you will take it bravely, calmly, without the bitterness that hurts, and "Forgive them, for they know not what they do."

The Bolsheviki are still the hope of the world, and are doing more at the present moment to educate the world and give it a new hope and a new vision than anything that has happened since the American and Frech revolution. Things are always darkest before the dawn, and my hope is, and my work will be, for a hurrying of that dawn.

850625490

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Telegram] 1918 Jan. 18 [New York to] Emma Goldman, Detroit, Mich. / Harry Weinberger. — 1 p. ; 14 × 22 cm.

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Form 1213

CLASS OF SERVICE DESIRED	
Fast Day Message	
Day Letter	
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Night Letter	

Please check one class of service desired; otherwise this telegram will be transmitted as a FAST DAY MESSAGE.

WESTERN UNION TELEGRAM

NEWCOMB CARLTON, PRESIDENT. GEORGE W. E. ATKINS, FIRST VICE-PRESIDENT

Receiver's No.
Check
Time Filed

Send the following telegram, subject to the terms on back hereof, which are hereby agreed to RUSH [illegible] 191[illegible]

To [illegible]

Street and No. c/o [illegible]

Place Detroit, Michigan.

[illegible] telephone [illegible] to go [illegible]

[illegible] to Mrs Weinberger.

[illegible]

SENDER'S ADDRESS FOR ANSWER

SENDER'S TELEPHONE NUMBER

BEST COPY AVAILABLE

850625409

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1918 Jan. 19, Cleveland [Ohio to] Emma Goldman, New York / H.W. Ewing. – 1 p. ; 28 × 22 cm.

Permission to reproduce or quote in any form must be obtained from the Yale University Library. Institutional Location: Harry Weinberger Papers, Department of Manuscripts and Archives.

JAY P. DAWLEY
HARRISON W. EWING
A. FRANK COUNTS
VIRGIL J. TERRELL

BOTH PHONES
NOTARIES PUBLIC

DAWLEY, EWING, COUNTS AND TERRELL
ATTORNEYS AND COUNSELORS AT LAW
911-12-13 AMERICAN TRUST BLDG.
CLEVELAND

Jan. 19, 1918.

Miss Emma Goldman,

Room 204 - 226 LaFayette St.,

New York.

My dear Miss Goldman:

I am enclosing herewith copy of letter which I am today sending Dr. Reitman which will be self-explanatory, and am also enclosing to you a copy of our brief. If you have any suggestions for amendment or addition to it and will forward same to me within the next week, I will file either a supplemental or reply brief and incorporate them.

You have me with the goods in the matter of the check you were so sure you sent me last spring. It turned up in my desk still neatly enclosed in your letter of May 12, 1917, and although the envelope was cut open I have still no recollection of ever having seen either the check or the letter until I recently turned it up in cleaning up my desk. I am not now enclosing it because I want to be certain that it comes back to you personally and does not again get lost in transit. If you will let me know in your reply just where to address it I will return it immediately as you have already given us a check in place of it.

I was surprised and disappointed at the action of the Supreme Court in affirming the sentence against you, not that I ever doubted the constitutionality of the law but that it did seem to me so perfectly clear from the record that the evidence of your guilt was not convincing. It is, of course, to be borne in mind that questions of the weight of evidence are hardly ever considered by that court, but I should think the unsatisfactory character of the proof against you might prove very advantageous toward securing a pardon if you are willing to ask for one. If you do so I will be glad to assist in any way I can.

Yours with best wishes,

HWE-S

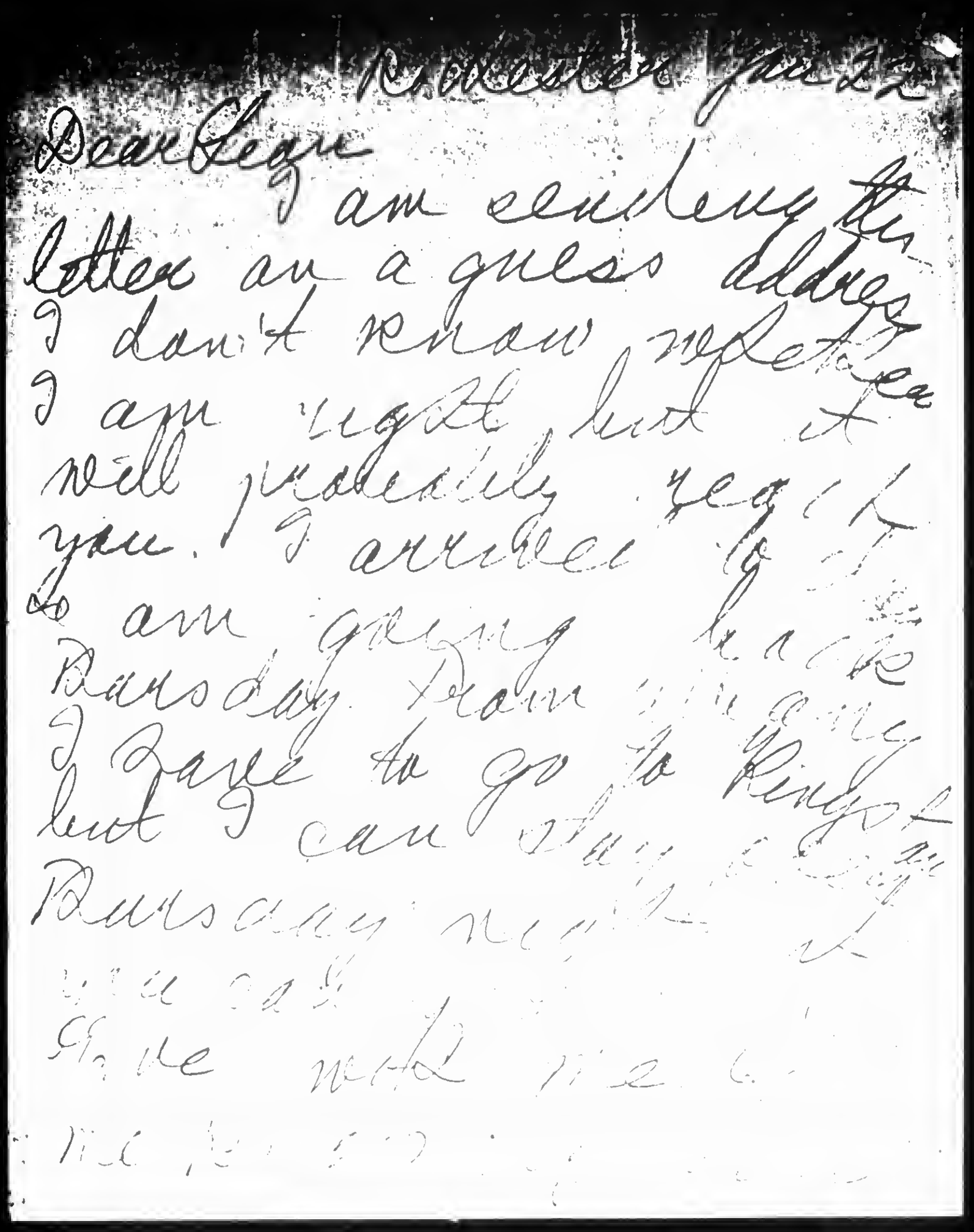
H. W. Ewing

860515093

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 1918] Jan. 22, Rochester [N.Y. to] Leon [Malmed, Albany, N.Y.] / Emma [Goldman]. — 3 p. ; 23 × 18 cm.

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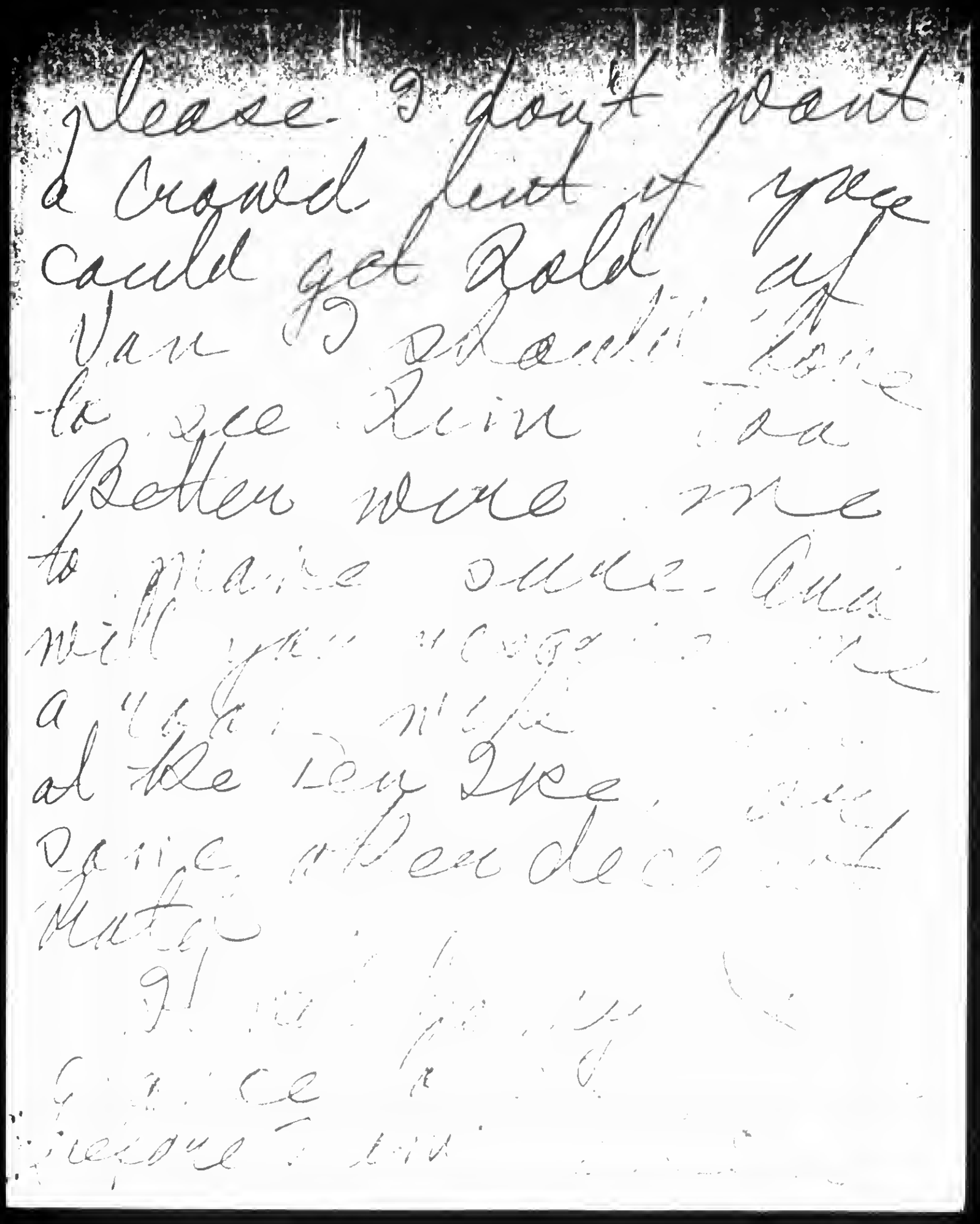
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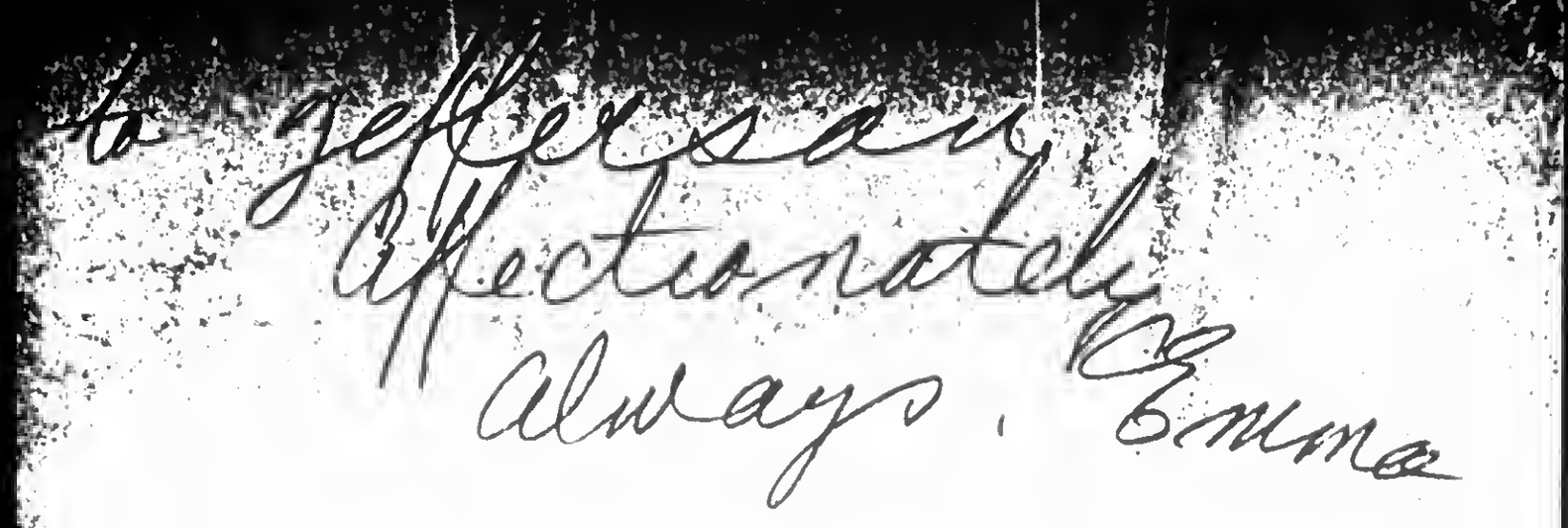
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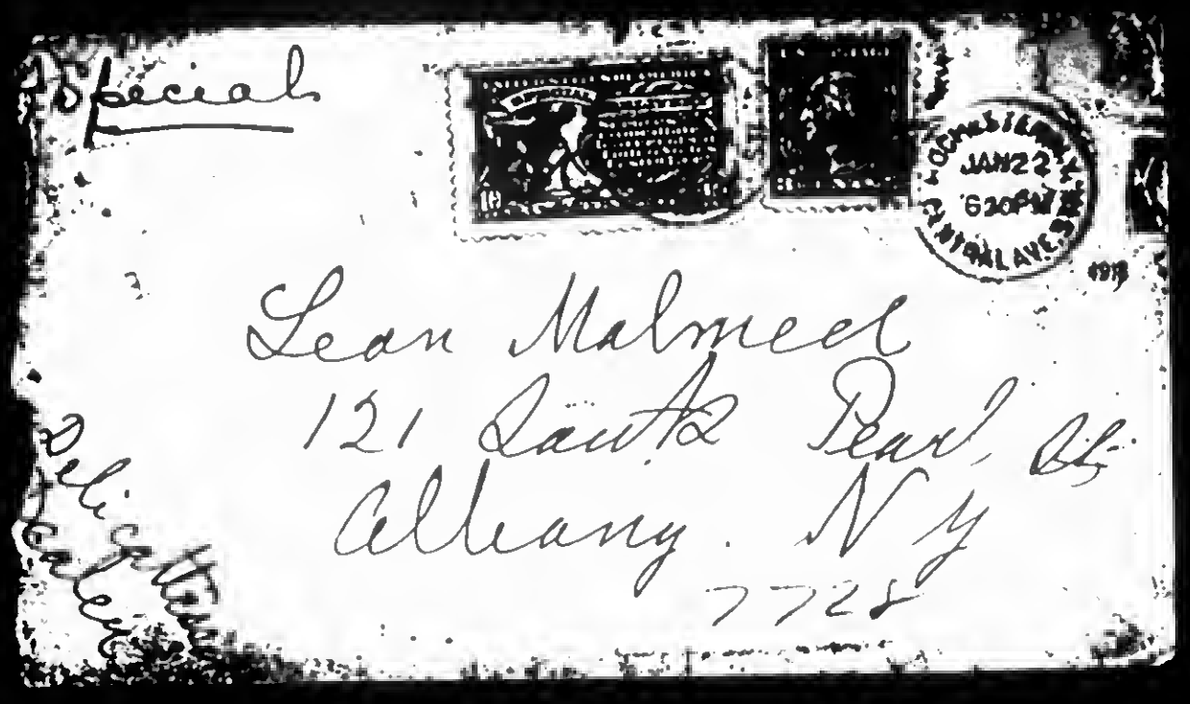
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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Envelope] 1918 Jan. 22, Rochester, N.Y. [to] Leon Malmed, Albany, N.Y. / [Emma Goldman]. — 2 p. ; 8 × 13 cm.

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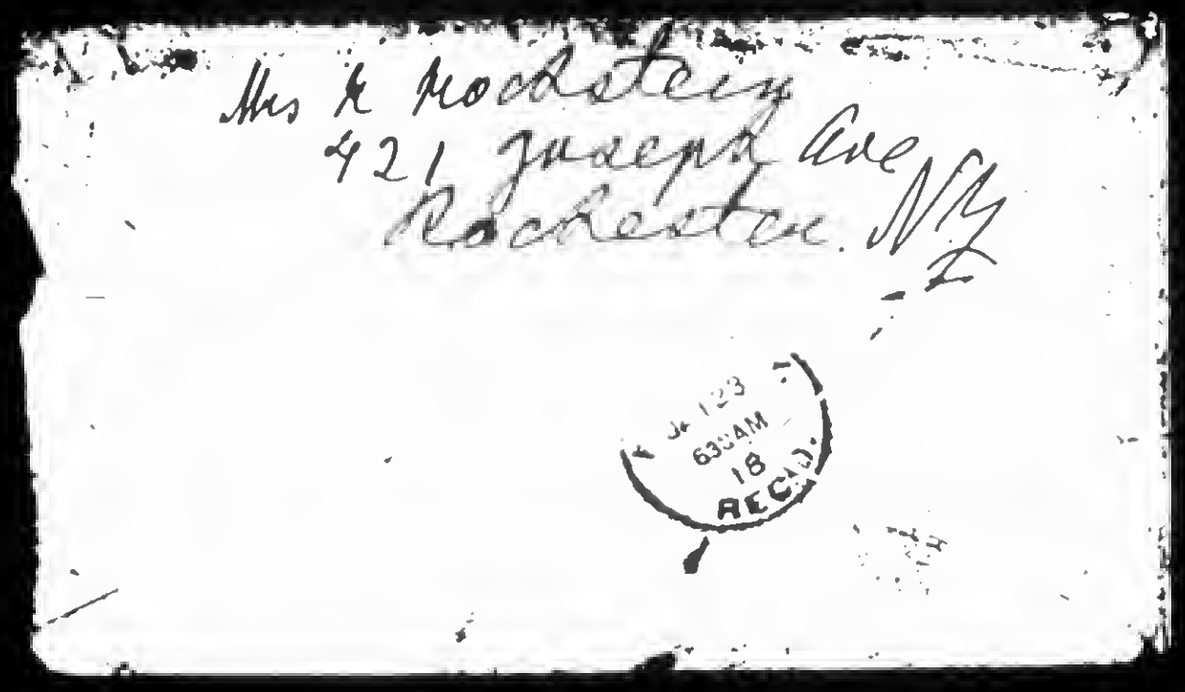


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[Envelope] 1918 Jan. 22, Rochester, N.Y. [to] Leon Malmed, Albany, N.Y. / [Emma Goldman]. – 2 p. ; 8 × 13 cm.

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34

850625491

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1918 Jan. 22 [New York to] Emma Goldman, Rochester, N.Y. / [Harry Weinberger]. — 1 p. ; 28 × 22 cm.

Permission to reproduce or quote in any form must be obtained from the Yale University Library. Institutional Location: Harry Weinberger Papers, Department of Manuscripts and Archives.

January 22nd, 1918

Miss Emma Goldman,
421 Joseph Avenue,
Rochester, N.Y.

My dear E.G.:-

Mrs. Ballantine telephoned my office and asked that I write to you as to what the status is in Washington. The status, of course, is indefinite. The Government made a motion in all the selective draft cases to have the mandate issue immediately which the Court ordered, but upon my arising to object and stating that I had a counter motion and a counter affidavit, it stated that the mandate would be stayed in the Berkman-Goldman case, which means until a decision of the Court in that respect, the mandate cannot issue. Ordinarly, I would expect that that decision would not be made until next Monday which is decision day, but of course, it may be made any time before that, but the Clerk will telegraph me as soon as the decision is made and before the mandate is issued, when I will communicate with you.

I am preparing a petition for a reargument which must be printed (rather [illegible] pages) and if I can get at least one judge to say that the argument should be heard, we may have another chance and also there will probably be further delay in the mandate being issued.

Sincerely yours,

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Telegram] 1918 Jan. 23 [New York to] Emma Goldman, Rochester [N.Y.] / Harry Weinberger.— 1 p. ; 14 × 22 cm.

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Form 1213

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CLASS OF SERVICE DESIRED
Fast Telegram ✓
Day Letter
Night Message
Night Letter
Patrons should mark an X opposite the class of service desired; OTHERWISE THE TELEGRAM WILL BE TRANSMITTED AS A FAST DAY MESSAGE.

Receiver's No.
Check
Time Filed

Send the following telegram, subject to the terms on back hereof, which are hereby agreed to

Jan 23 1918

To Emma Goldman

Street and No. c/o Mrs Hornstein

Place 421 Joseph Ave, Rochester

Do not make date in Cleveland too uncertain wrote you

Harry Weinberger

SENDER'S ADDRESS FOR ANSWER

SENDER'S TELEPHONE NUMBER

850625494

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1918 Jan. 23 [New York to] Emma Goldman, Rochester, N.Y. / [Harry Weinberger]. – 1 p. ; 28 × 22 cm.

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January 23rd, 1918

Miss Emma Goldman,
421 Joseph Avenue,
Rochester, N.Y.

My dear M.G.:-

Your letter received. As I telegraphed you to-day, the entire matter is too uncertain for you to make any arrangements to lecture in Cleveland for the end of this week. Though the mandate is ordered to issue in the other cases, the Cleveland records has not yet reached New York, which does not, however, mean that if they ordered it in your case it could not be sent the same day though they certainly do. In fact I believe it would not be sent for two or three days.

I send you herewith petition for rehearing that I am rushing to the Courts to-day. This does not require my attendance at Washington. If no judge asks that I be allowed a rehearing, the thing is denied as a matter of course, but if a single judge asks that we be given a rehearing, the whole Court then votes on the question whether I should be allowed to reargue. If they feel that I should, an order is entered which stays the entire judgment, and it may be then that we would have a month or two before the rehearing would be held, and the decision on the case given. Now you know as much about it as I do, and it is as beautifully indefinite as the forecast of the weather.

The thing to do is not to get too far away from New York, though of course Cleveland would not be so very bad except because of the uncertainty of when the decision will actually come down, and the end of next week too far away

I hope your visit to Rochester will be both successful and pleasant with your friends. Give my regards to Mrs. Hochstein and all the others.

Sincerely,

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 1918] Jan. 24, en route to Albany [N.Y. to] Agnes [Inglis, River Rouge, Mich.] / E[mma Goldman]. – 8 p. ; 30 × 22 cm.

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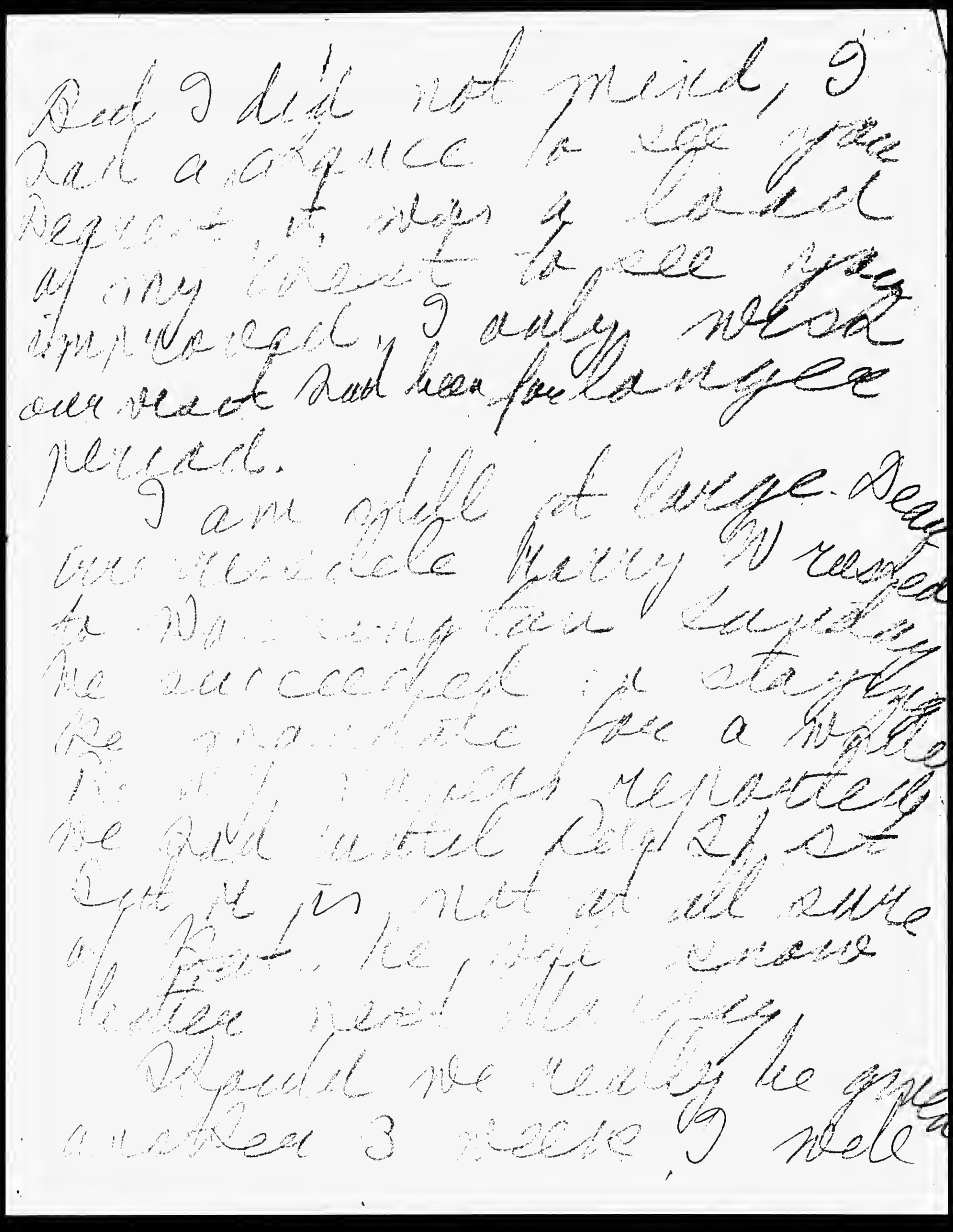
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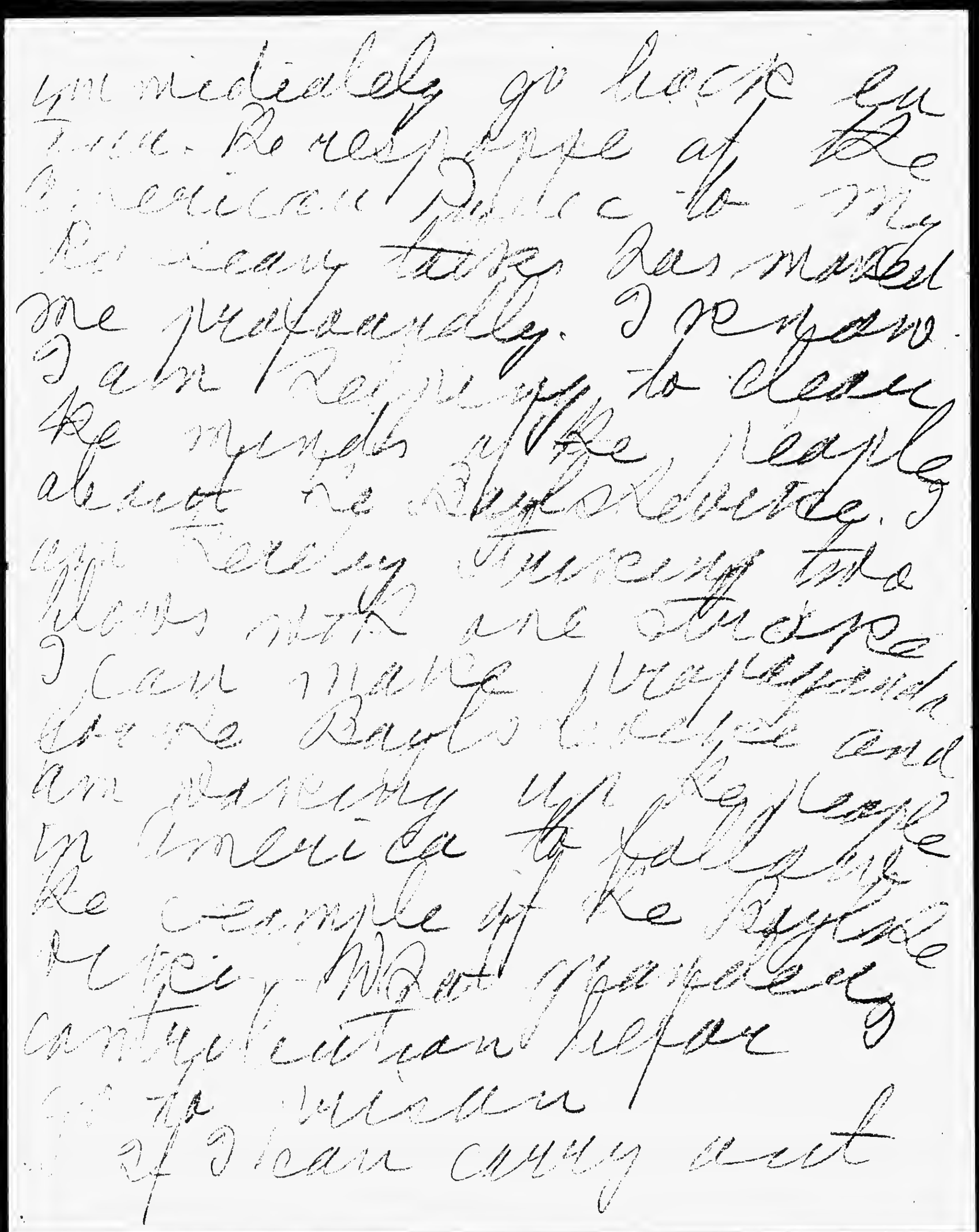
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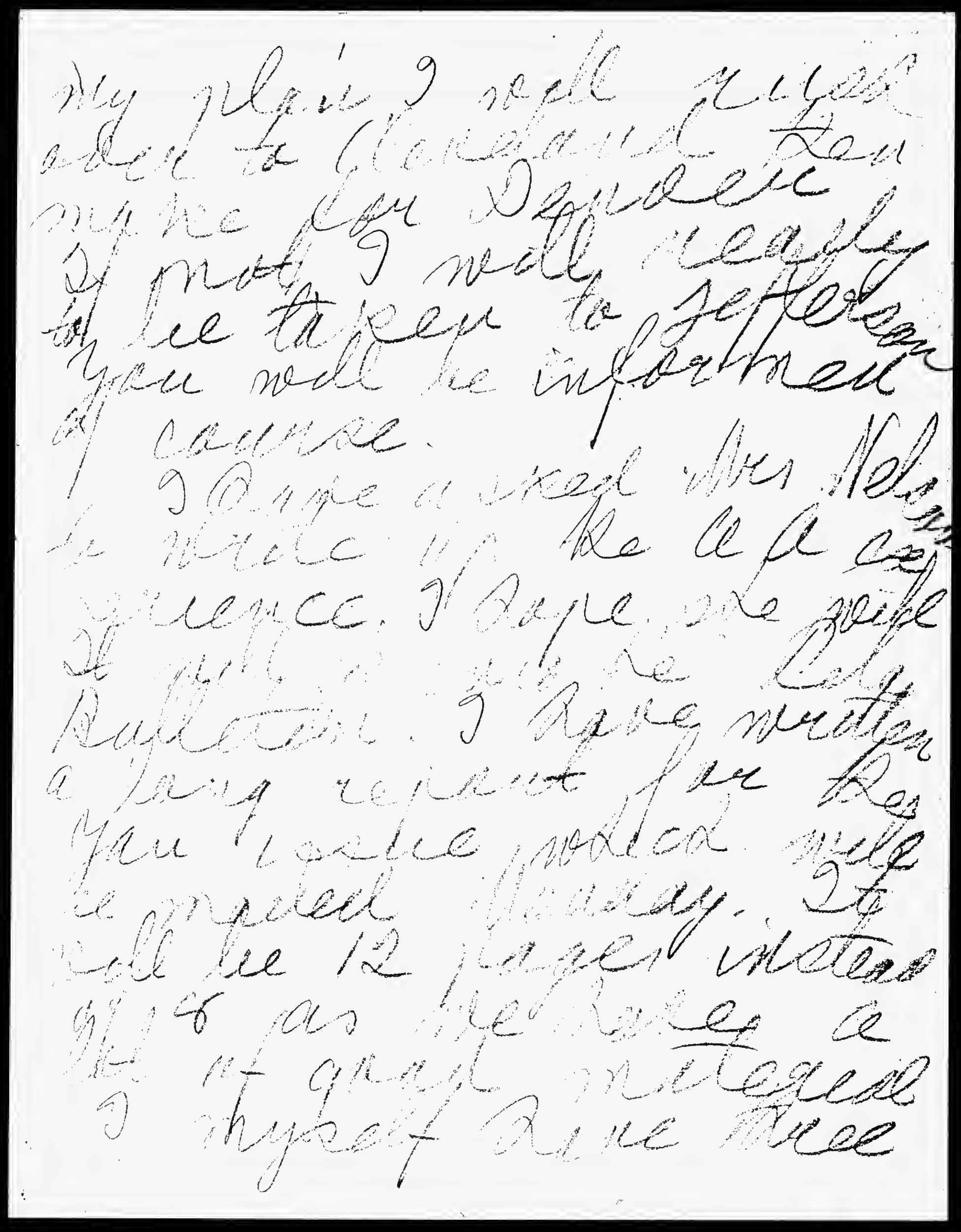
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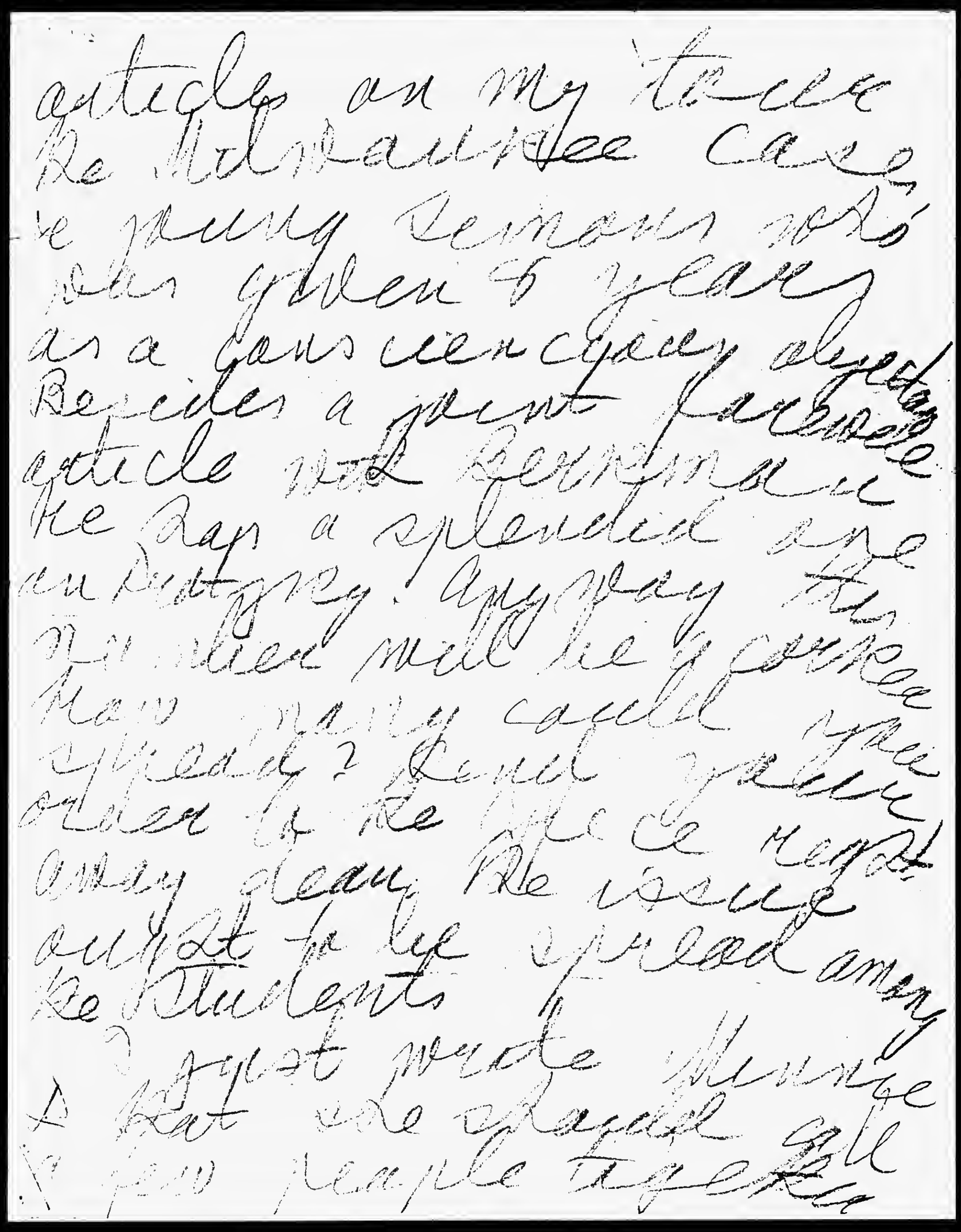
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as soon as we are
taken away we arrange
an affair for Mrch
by Alfred to raise money
for [illegible] defense
fund. In reality it
is return re Bulletin
you see dear the reason
why I am late at
Bulletin. If you please
when we take Ray
Detroit [illegible] Regular
Jeremiad. Then will help
when you are able.
My dear I may need

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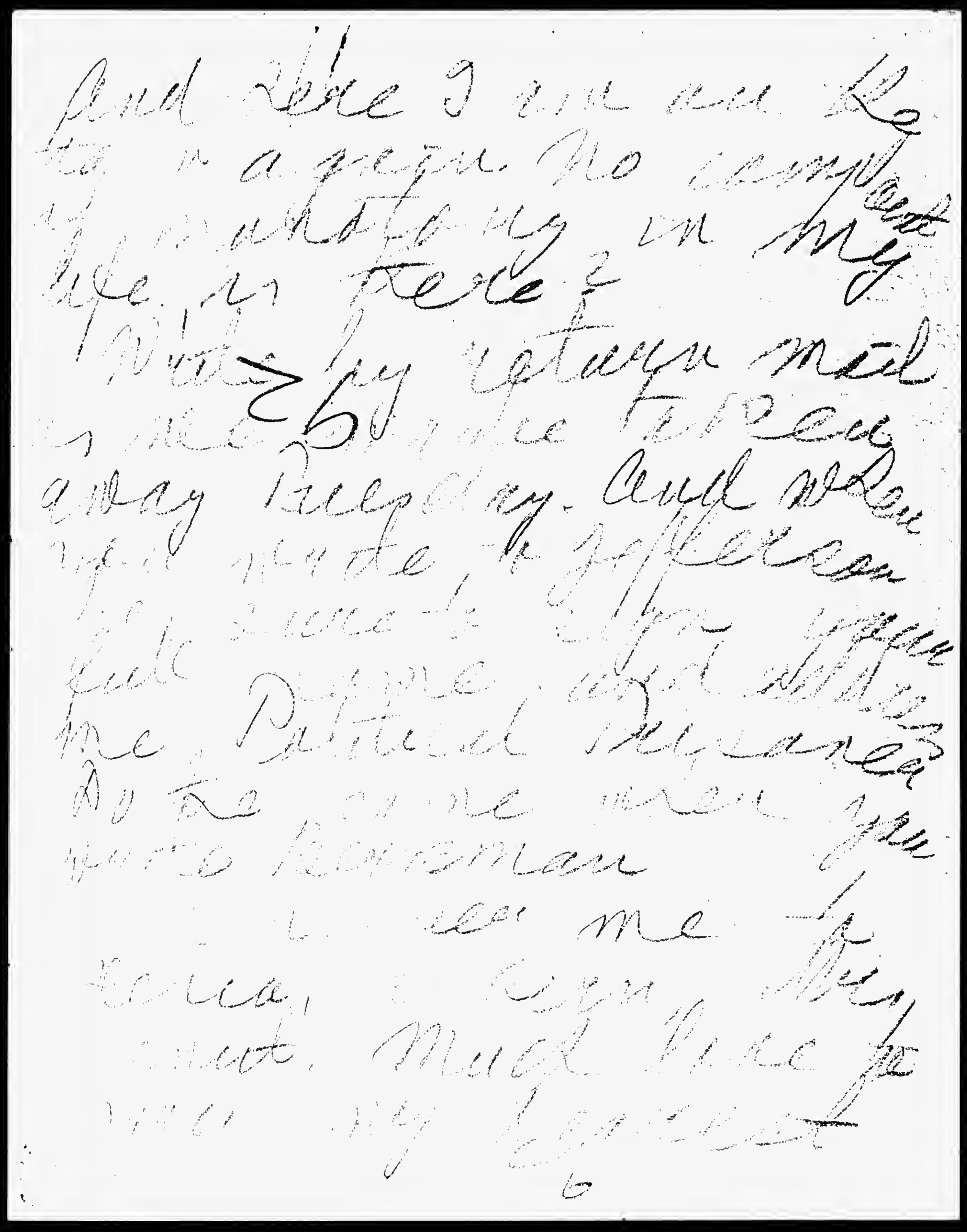
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800519046

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 191[8] Jan. 29, New York [to unknown recipient] / Emma Goldman.— 1 p. ; 29 × 22 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 38.

MOTHER EARTH
A Monthly Magazine devoted to Anarchist Thought
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226 LAFAYETTE STREET
NEW YORK

ANARCHISM
The philosophy of a new social order based on liberty unrestricted by man-made law; the theory that all forms of government rest on violence, and are therefore wrong and harmful, as well as unnecessary

January 29th, 1917.

FEB 16 1918

Dear Friend:-

At last the inevitable has come. The U. S. Supreme Court has sustained the decision in the conspiracy charge against us. We are not disappointed. We expected nothing else from an institution which has never yet shown justice to radicalism.

Before this reaches you we will no doubt have been taken to prison--Alexander Berkman to Atlanta, Ga., and I to Jefferson City, Mo. Therefore, this is my last communication to you, dear friend, while I am still at liberty. After this we will be in touch with you only through the pages of the Mother Earth BULLETIN. As we will only be permitted to write once a week from prison, and on one sheet of paper, all our messages will necessarily have to be transmitted to you through our office.

The BULLETIN will therefore be the only medium for expression that we will have for the next two years. We hope that you will want it to continue during that time, even if it should necessitate an extra effort on your part. There is another reason: I have labored for years to build up MOTHER EARTH and to spread our literature broadcast. It would be a great tragedy to me, far greater than my imprisonment, were our work to stop during that period.

I have made arrangements for the work to continue during our absence. My niece, Stella Cohyn, will have charge, and with the assistance of our good friend, Carl Newlander, will do the utmost to keep the banner flying. Leonard D. Abbott, Harry Weinberger, and others will speak to you through the pages of the Mother Earth BULLETIN.

Now, dear friend, I am sure you want to cheer and comfort us during our retirement. You can do so by contributing to the Sustaining Fund of the BULLETIN. Co-operate with other friends in your city, arrange a concert or dance for that purpose, spread our literature; particularly Alexander Berkman's "Prison Memoirs of an Anarchist", my "Anarchism and Other Essays", our "Trial and Speeches", etc. The four books advertised in this issue of the BULLETIN are the most important on the war. Order your copy through our office and induce others to do so. In fact, we can furnish you with any book you may want, if it is obtainable.

As our last contribution to the Cause we are organizing a League for the Amnesty of all Political Prisoners as soon as peace is conclud You will hear about it soon. I hope it will have your whole-hearted support

Two years have no terrors for us were it not for the danger of the Chamber of Commerce of San Francisco reaching out its blood-stained hands for Alexander Berkman. Do not relax in your efforts to prevent such a terrible crime. Help maintain the work which has been built up so painfully.

Write us in prison. Always sign your full name and address us as Political Prisoners.

Fraternally,

Emma Goldman

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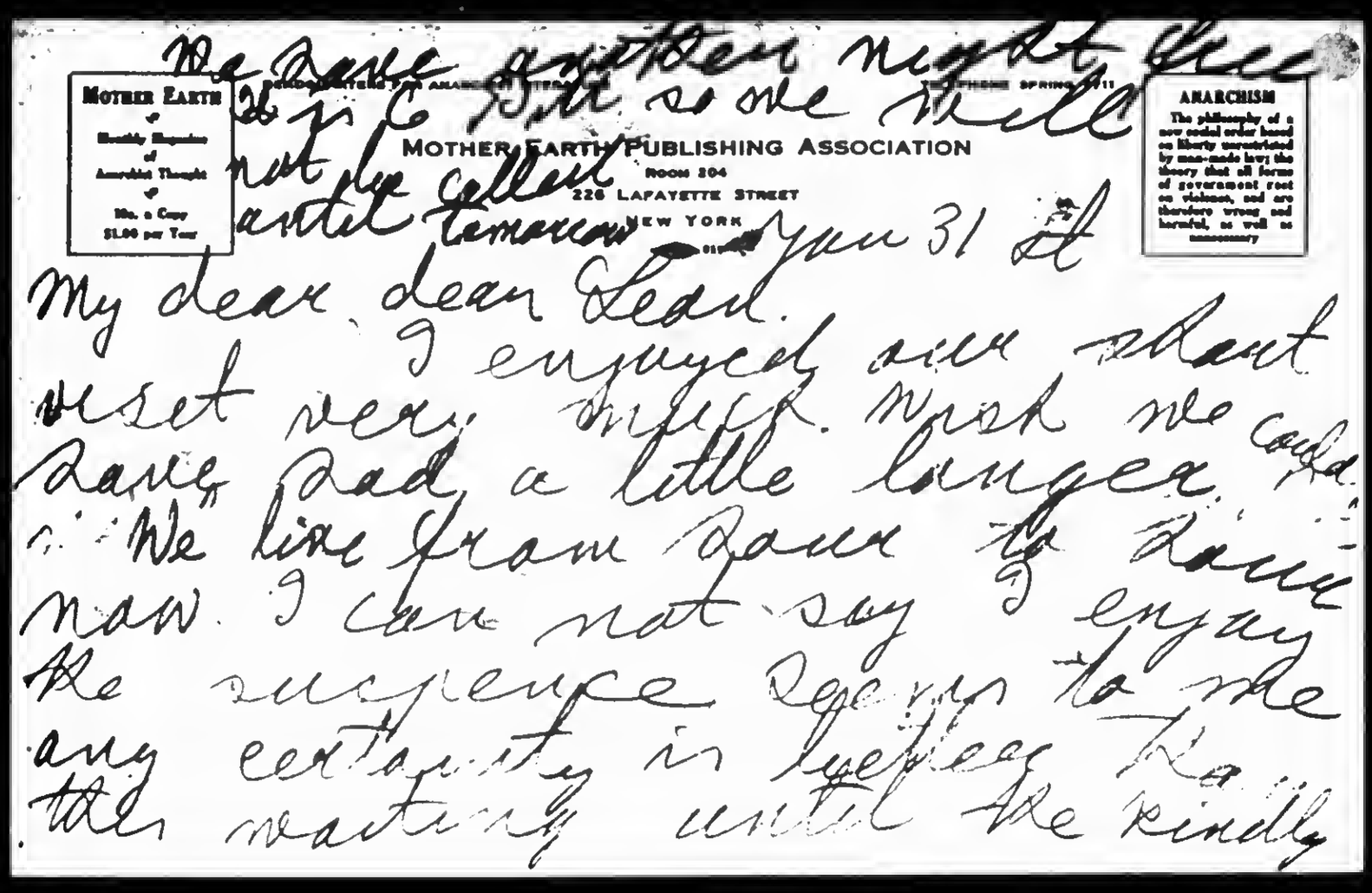
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860515094

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 1918] Jan. 31, New York [to] Leon [Malmed, Albany, N.Y.] / Emma [Goldman]. — 7 p. ; 12 × 18 cm.

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ANARCHISM
The philosophy of a new social order based on liberty unrestricted by man-made law; the theory that all forms of government rest on violence, and are therefore wrong and harmful, as well as unnecessary

We have spoken again night before last [illegible] not be called [illegible] tomorrow Jan 31 st

My dear dear Lead.
I enjoyed our short visit very much. Wish we could have had a little longer. We like Frank Dave & Rose now. I can not say I enjoy the sentence Reserves to me any certainty in [illegible] the waiting until she kindly

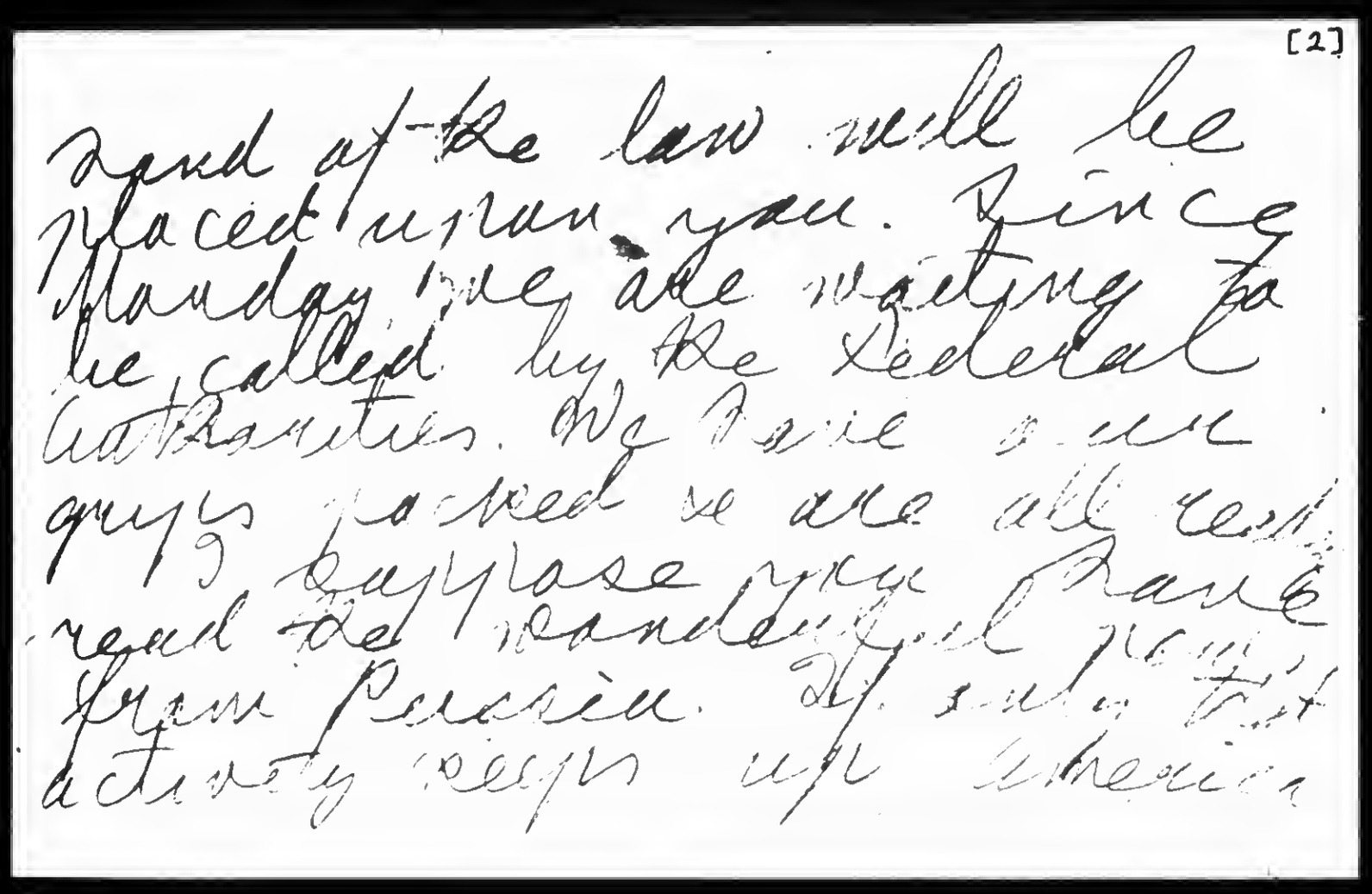
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[2]

and at the law will be
placed upon you. Since
Monday we are waiting to
be called by the Federal
authorities. We have our
guys packed we are all ready
to be taken any day and
your precious. If you do not
actively resist the threats

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well get bye glad to send us back to Russia. Wouldn't that be fun?

Well dear Boy I have arranged with Stella to give you when me night for with Ray. I then want you to express a love to me

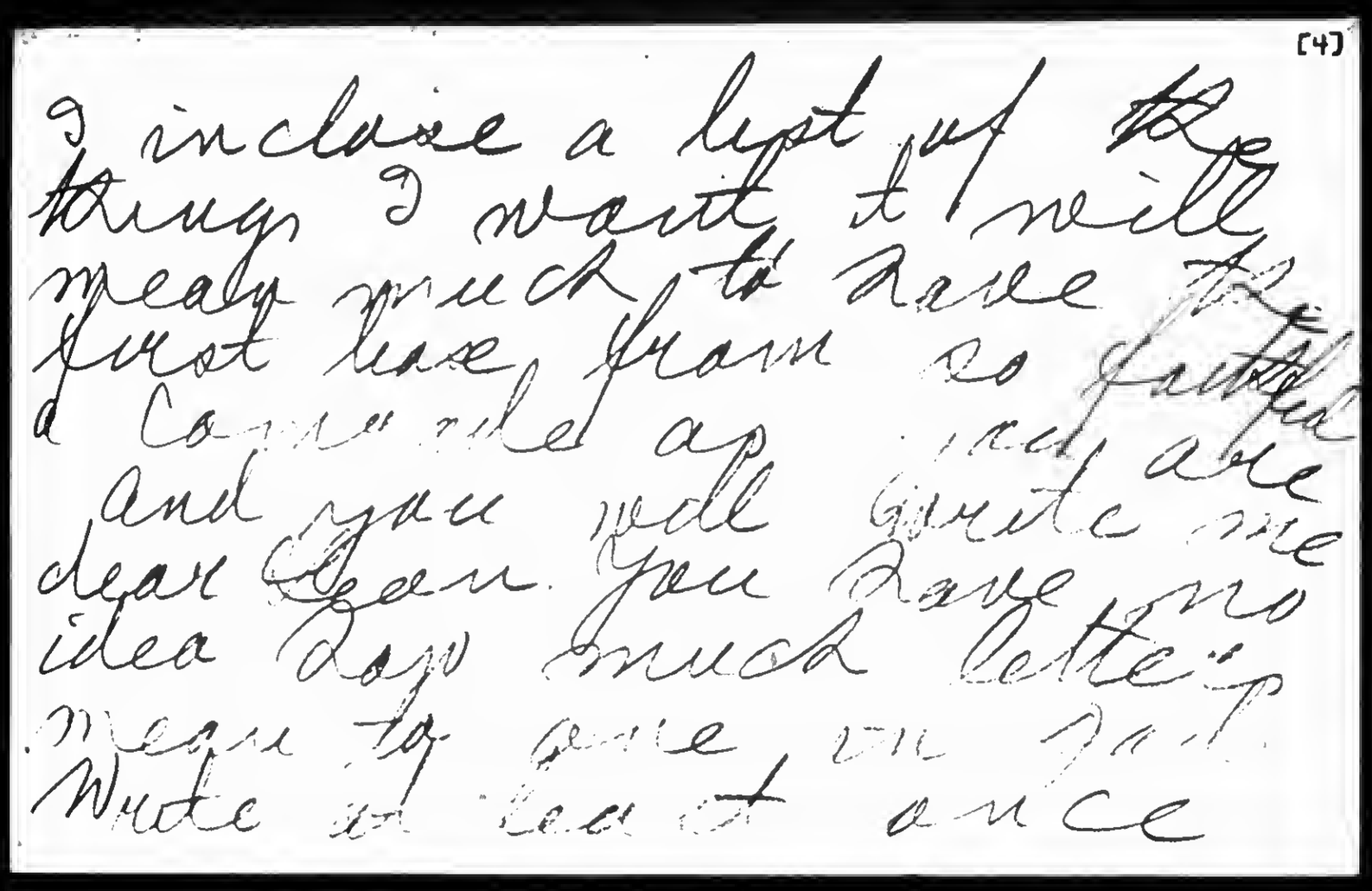
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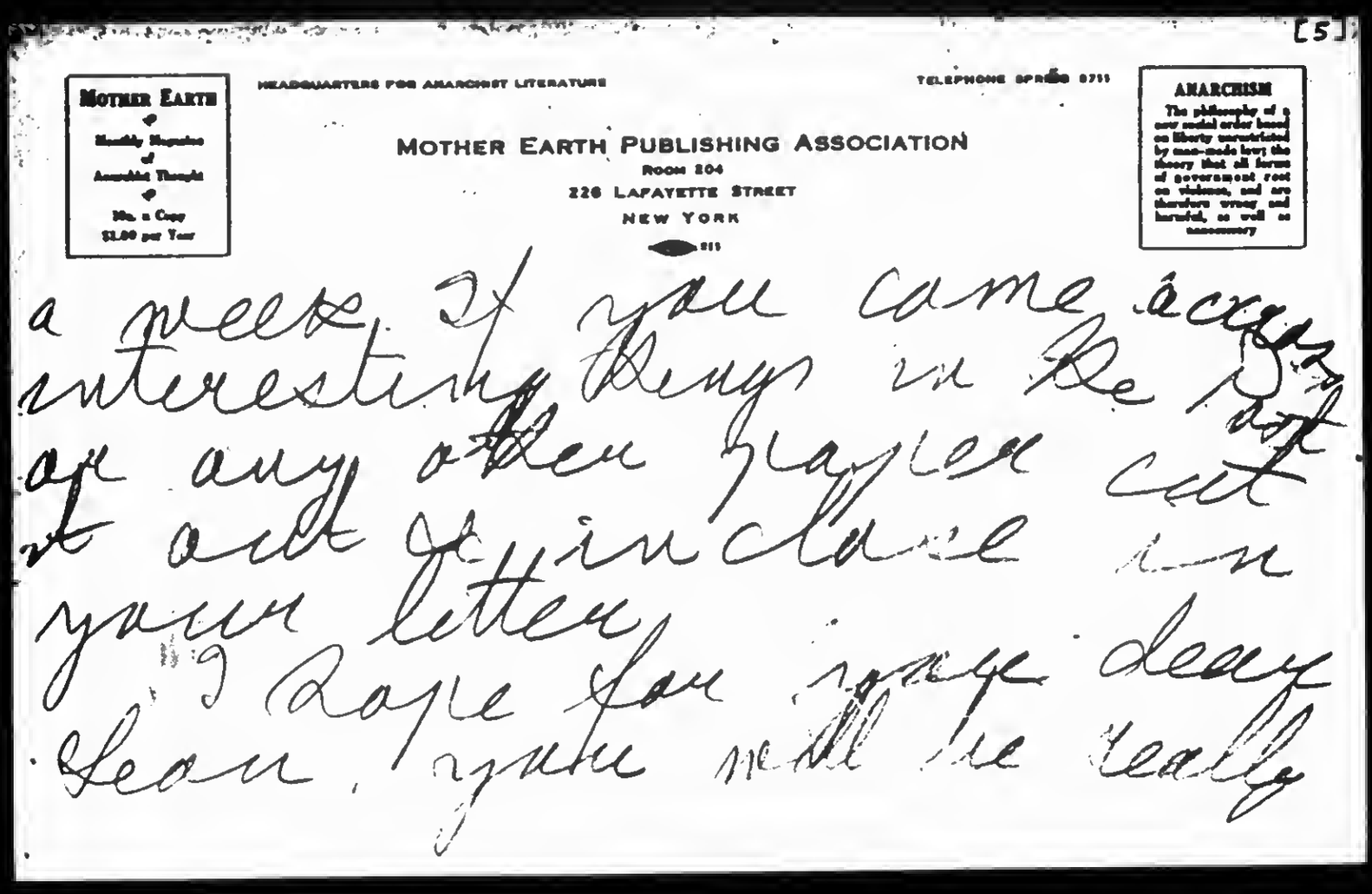
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[5]

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ANARCHISM
The philosophy of a new social order based on liberty unrestricted by man-made law; the theory that all forms of government rest on violence, and are therefore wrong and harmful, as well as unnecessary

a week. If you came across interesting things in Re Sex or any other Topics cut it and enclose in your letter.
Dear Rose I am sorry dear Leon, you will be really

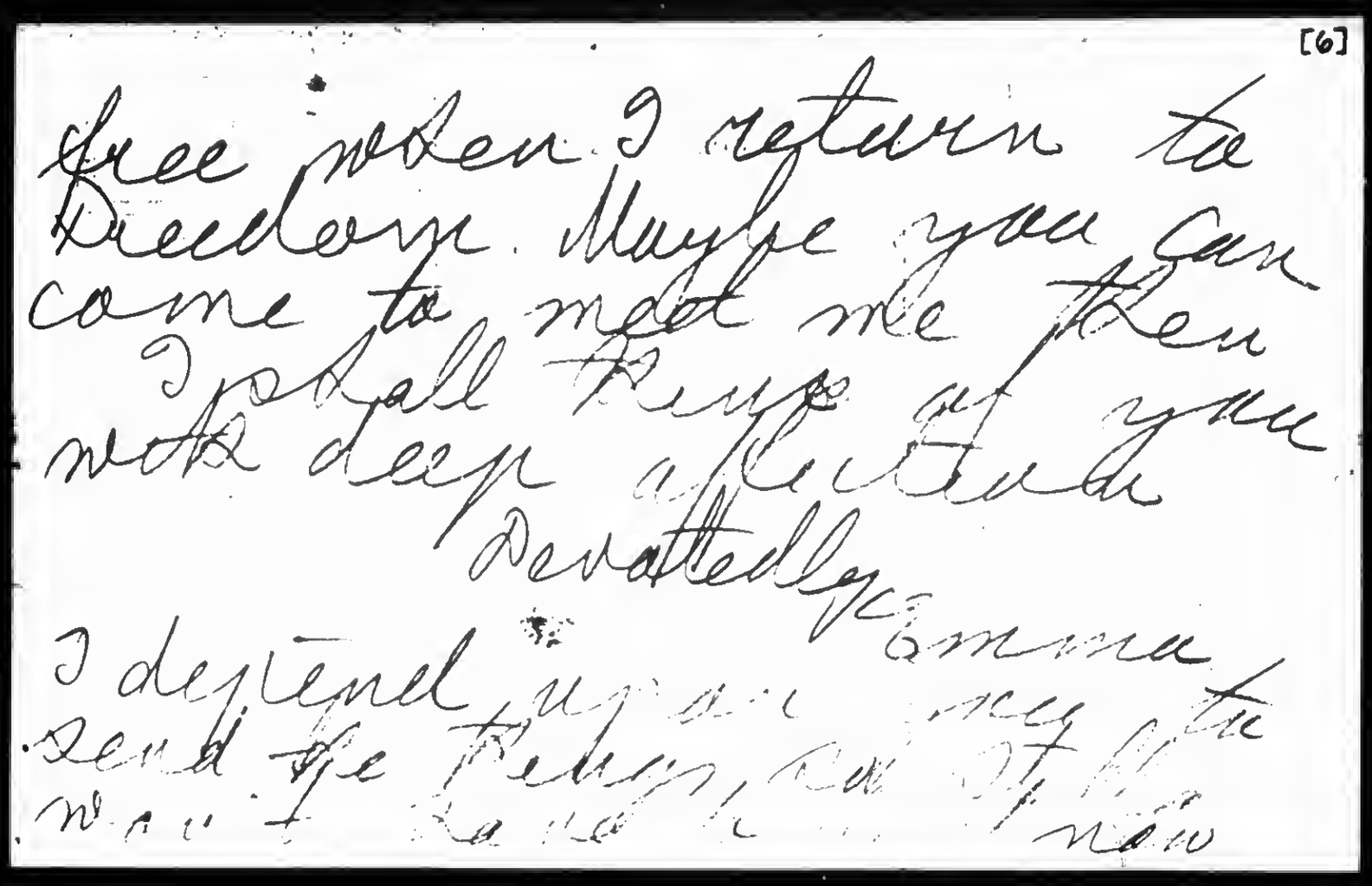
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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 1918] Jan. 31, New York [to] Leon [Malmed, Albany, N.Y.] / Emma [Goldman]. – 7 p. ; 12 × 18 cm.

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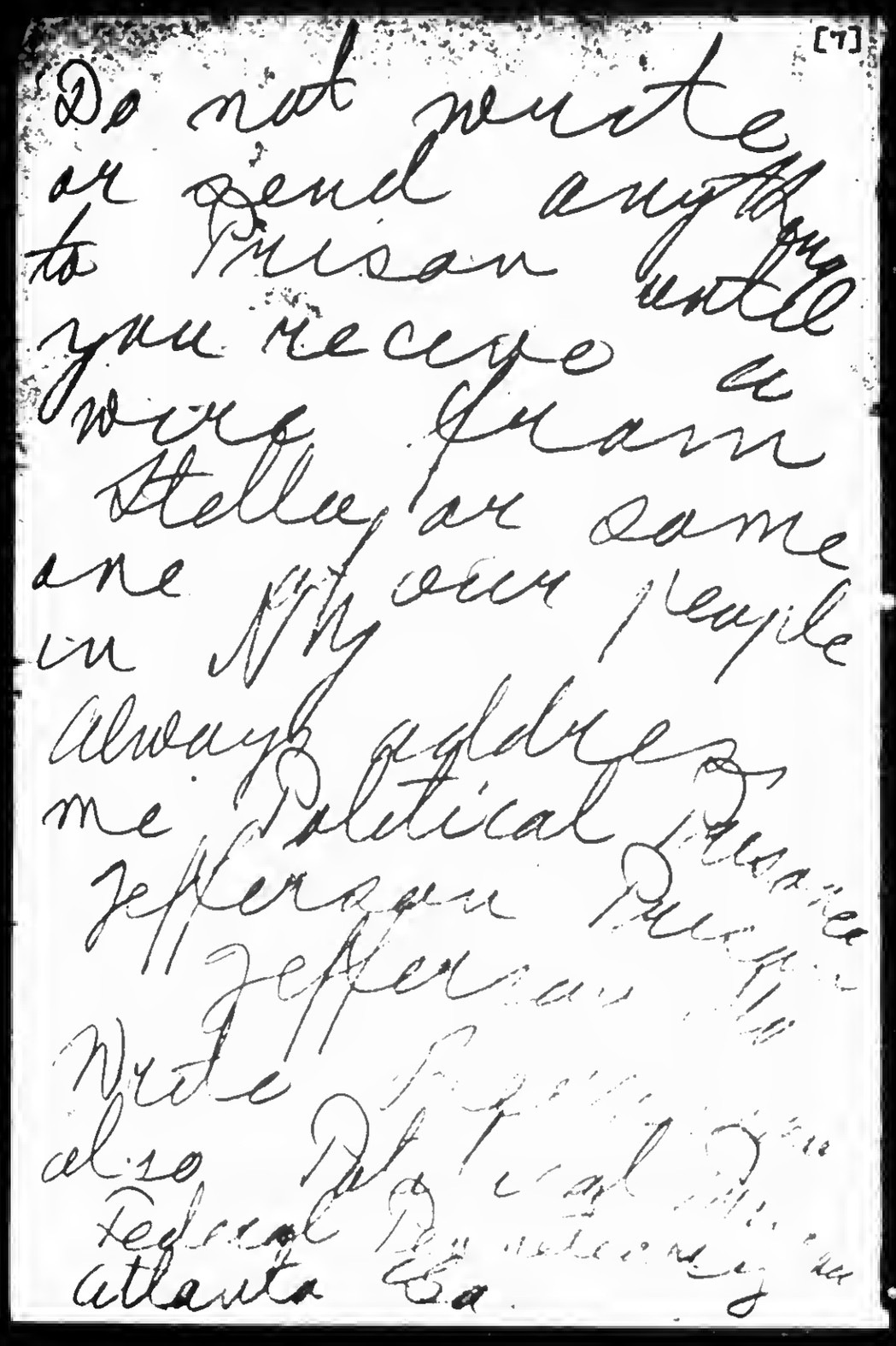
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[7]

Do not write
or send anything
to Prison until
you receive a
word from
Stella or some
one in New York
Always address
me Political Prisoner
Jefferson Prison
Write Postmaster
also Department of
Federal Penitentiary
Atlanta Ga.

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1918 Jan. 31, Canyon City, Colo. [to] Emma Goldman, [New York] / Louise Olivereau. – 1 p. ; 26 × 17 cm.

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of the Temple. A few weeks later the army of the Revolution made up of "vagabonds, cobblers, and tailors" defeated the Prussians at Valmy. The Duke of Brunswick had come as an overbearing braggart. He was glad enough to get home again ignominiously and a good deal more silent.

There is not a great consolation for the Russian Revolution in this parallel, but true it is that any army of revolutionists, fired by enthusiasm for their cause, may be more formidable to deal with than with the soldiers of a czar, driven stupidly and slavishly towards the enemy by sheer fright and force.

Our Prisoners

By Stella Comyn

Six weeks have passed since prison doors shut from us our beloved comrades, Emma Goldman and Alexander Berkman; and the February Bulletin went to press before we were able to give our readers any news of them. Their absence has left a void that is difficult to bridge, but we are struggling to maintain their standards in the Bulletin, using every means in our power to keep it alive and our subscribers together for the two years that we are deprived of their inspiring activity. We hope their heroic sacrifices for the cause of freedom and justice will bring us all closer, and make our own contributions more vital and valuable.

Emma Goldman and Alexander Berkman are repeating their own past history. They are both engaged in the garment industry—both are sewing ten hours a day at overalls, as they used to nearly thirty years ago when they first entered the movement. But that is where the similarity of their punishment ends.

Emma Goldman is permitted to get her own food and have certain personal things in her cell, but because she refuses to attend chapel, she is punished by not being allowed out of doors on Sundays during the recreation hour to get the necessary air and exercise. She is permitted to write one letter a week to a relative and one to her attorney, and she is allowed writing paper for all the literary work she can do after she has spent ten hours a day at the machine.

She writes:

"If they send a delegate to the Labor Conference in England, I hope they send a man with a big vision. Oh, for an American Trotzky! It is heartbreaking how little understanding there is in this country for Russia. It is no doubt the same in England and France. Yet all these countries swear by the man who proclaimed "Peace on earth, good will to men" I hear them singing in the chapel as I write this, asking Jesus to wash them clean. Yet when the Boylsheviki come washed clean of all desire for loot and human sweat and blood, they are described traitors."

Alexander Berkman, with his usual calm, has adapted himself to the inconveniences of prison life, though he is not allowed any privileges. Lack of writing materials is the greatest hardship he has to bear. Recognition of political prisoners as such is all the more imperative when literary abilities like Comrade Berkman's are not permitted expression in the only time and place an agitator finds necessary quiet and leisure he needs—a prison cell!

* * *

The "Friends of Freedom" group will give a Flower Ball and Package Party at Parkview Palace, 110th Street and Fifth Avenue, Saturday evening, April 13th, for the benefit of the new semi-monthly Anarchist paper, "The Blast," which is now appearing in Jewish. Tickets are 25 cents each.

* * *

A LETTER OF LOUISE OLIVEREAU

This letter dated Canon City Jail, Col., January 31st, was written to Comrade Emma Goldman before she had to go to prison. At the time she was contemplating a lecture tour to the far West in order to spread the understanding of the ideas and aims of the Boylsheviki. On that tour she intended to stop off at Canyon City and to visit Louise Olivereau in jail there. However, time was too short. Our comrade had to return East from Chicago, meetings having been arranged for her in Detroit, Rochester and other places. The letter follows:

Dear Comrade—

I received a letter from Minnie Rimer yesterday, stating that you were to return to New York without coming further West than Detroit. I am sorry I shall not see you until both of us have served our terms. I'm very, very sorry you must "rest" at Jefferson City, but after all, you will not be in long, especially if you are paroled.

I like your idea of starting a campaign for the release of all political prisoners at the end of the war. I have thought for a long time that it would be better for all of us to accept our prison terms with that in view. I'm sorry to be where I can't help carry on the campaign.

Only a week or so ago I learned that when you wired Minnie to appeal my case, you thought the sentence was 45 years. I am very sorry the error occurred; for of course had you known it was only ten, you would not have urged an appeal. I thank you for your efforts in my behalf, and hope that even if the appeal has to be abandoned, enough propaganda value has resulted to justify all the work done. Poor Minnie will be bitterly disappointed: she has worked so devotedly, and against heavy opposition from those who should have helped her.

I continue well and in good spirits. Except for those discomforts which are inseparable from prison life, I fare very well. You, who know prisons, will not need to be told that the inspiration to any happiness I may enjoy comes from outside the walls. As nearly as I can judge, the outlook is very hopeful for the cause. In spite of many exceptions, the workers appear to be steadily growing conscious of where their real strength lies, and are taking action accordingly. A friend in Spokane reports a gain of 1311 new woodsmen enrolled in L. W. I. U. No. 500 during December. Such news is hope-inspiring and patience-sustaining.

"Zarsthustra" is meat and drink to the soul. I've never read much Nietzsche before, for some reason. The other books, also, are very good to have.

Again I thank you, and Berkman, and others who have worked with you for me; and send you both my most Comradely good wishes for a prison term as little irksome or injurious as may be. "After the War" we can have a reunion—till then I remain,

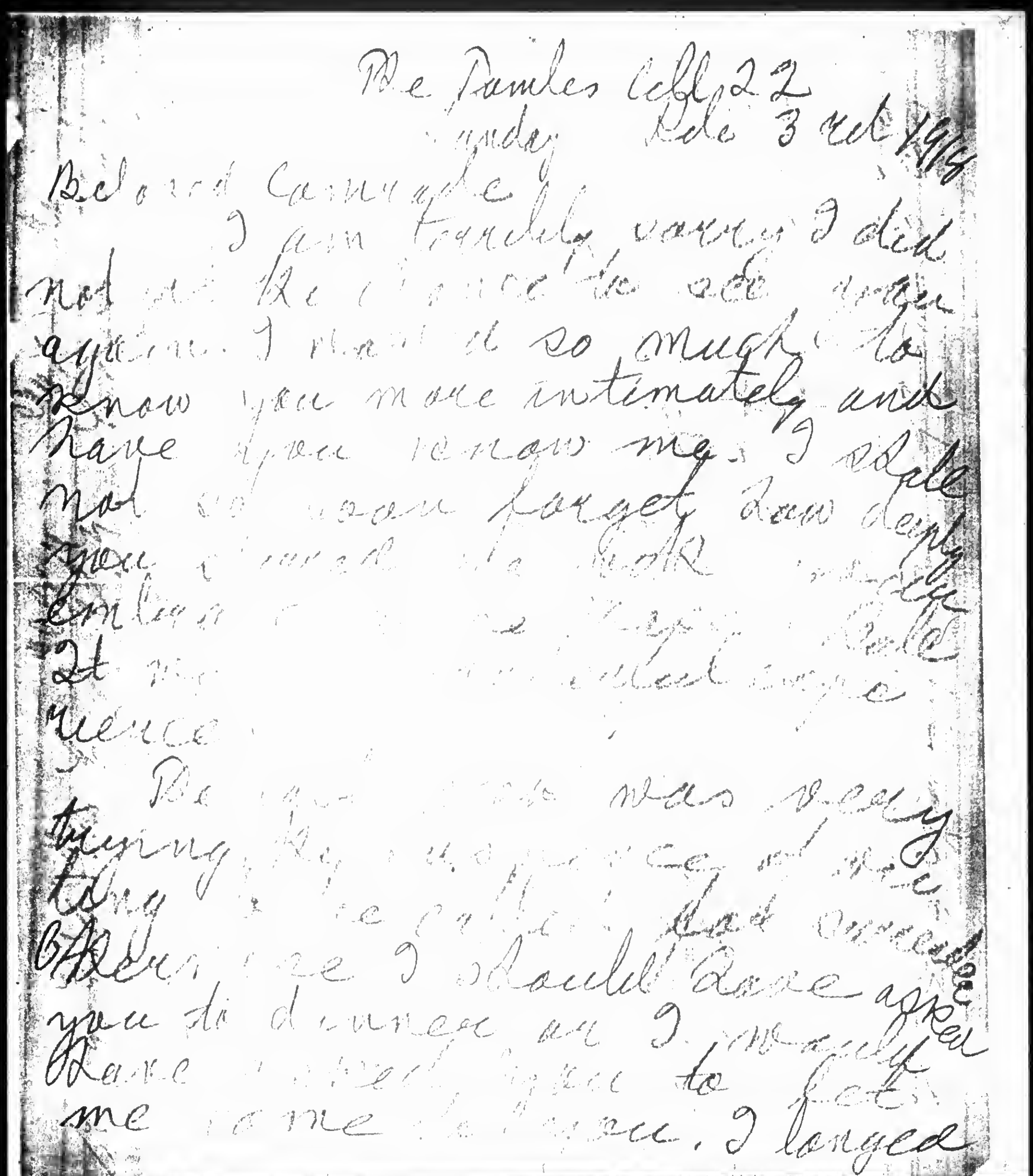
Cheerfully yours, for Freedom,
Louise Olivereau.

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1918 Feb. 3 [New York to Helen Keller, Wrentham? Mass.?] / Emma Goldman.— 5 p. ; 26 × 21 cm.

Permission to reproduce or quote in any form must be obtained from The American Foundation for the Blind, Helen Keller Archives.



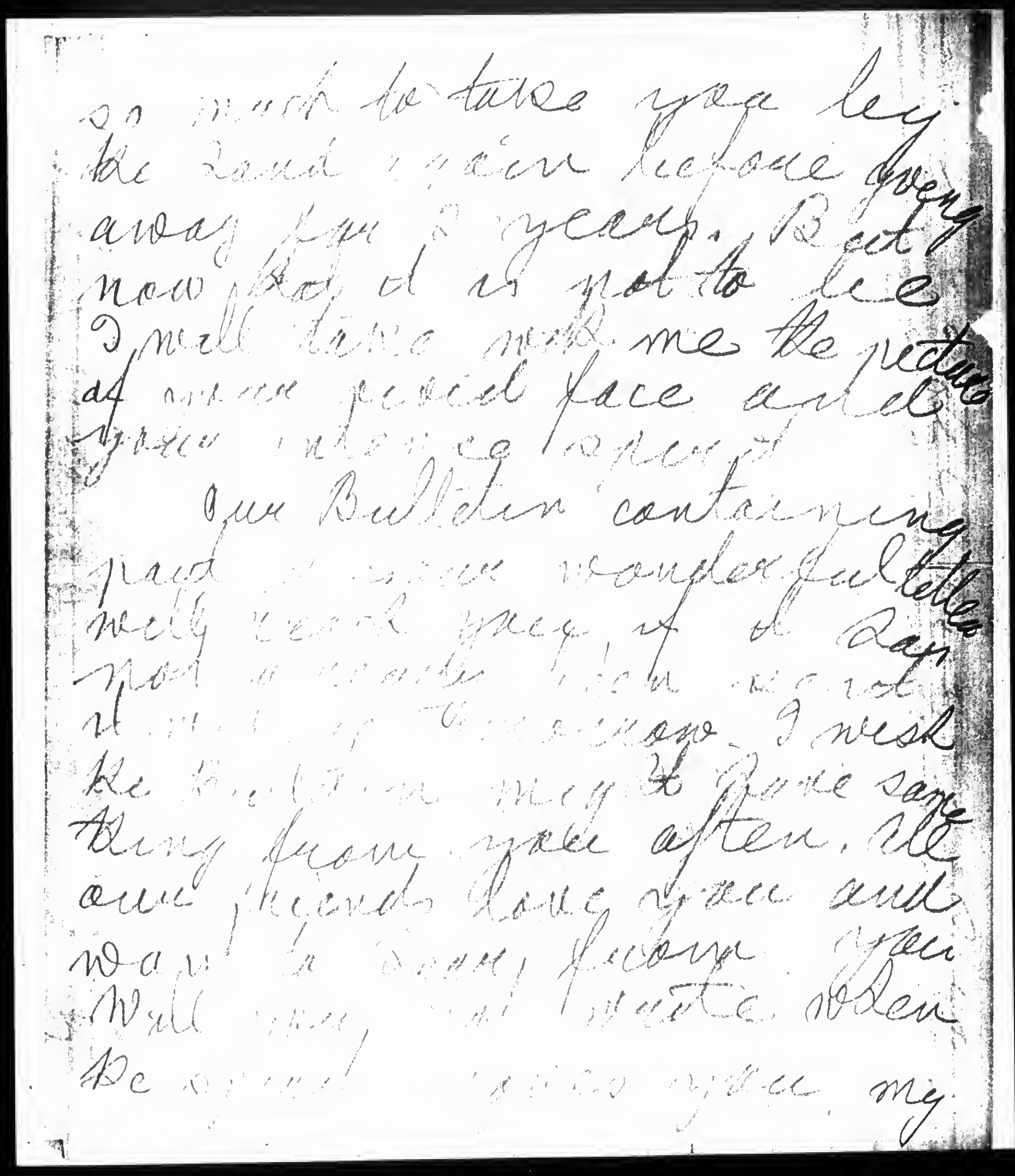
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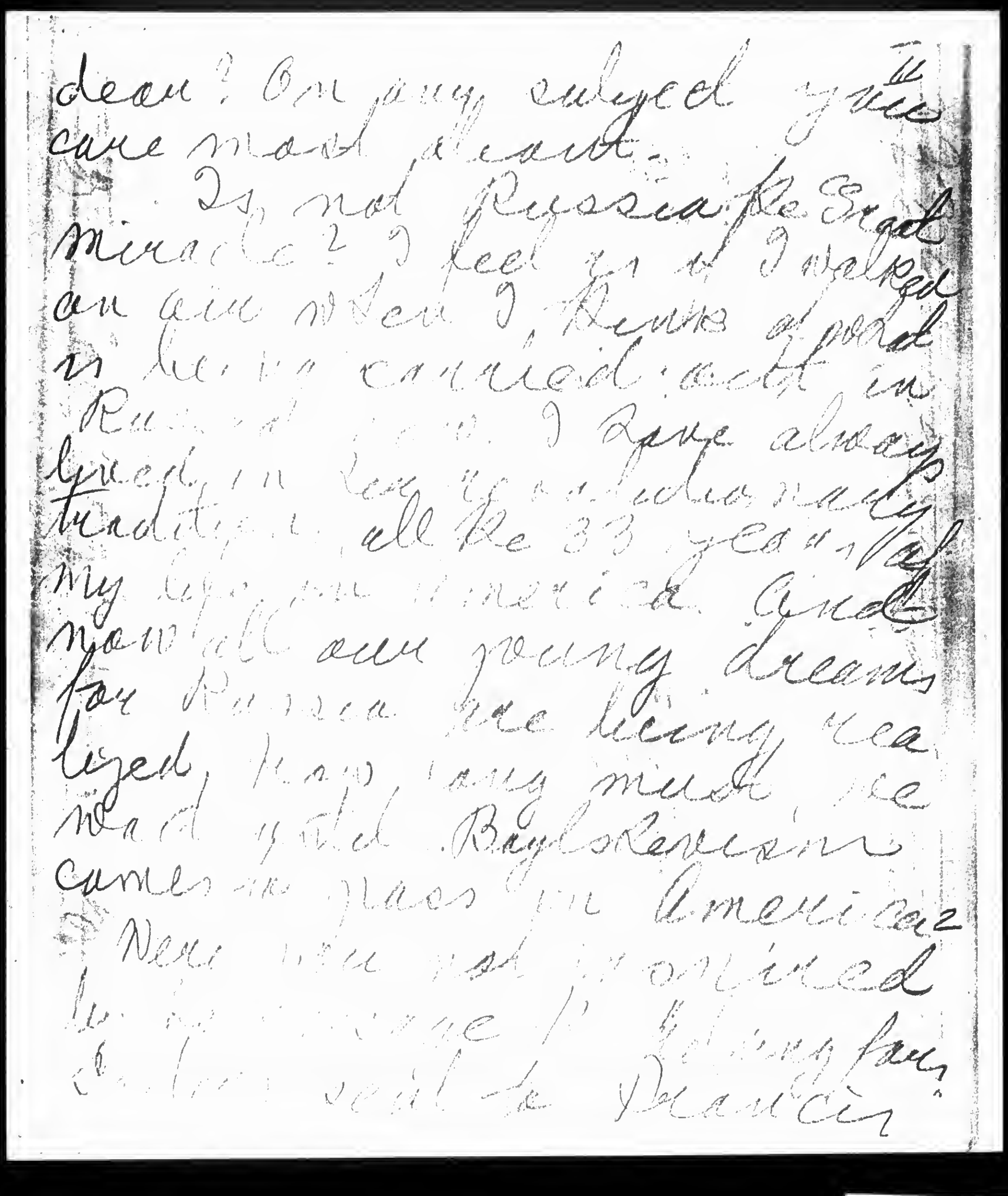
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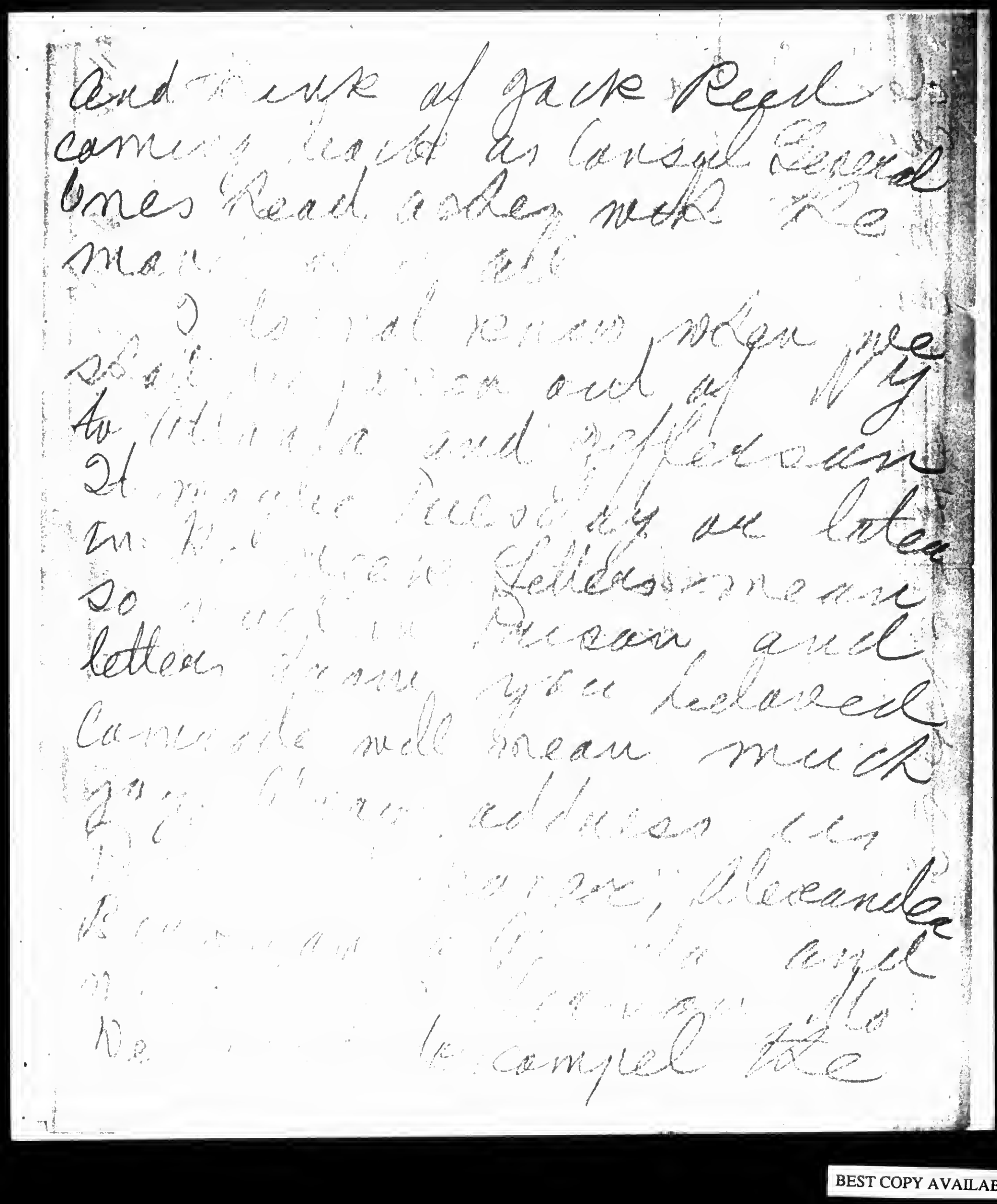
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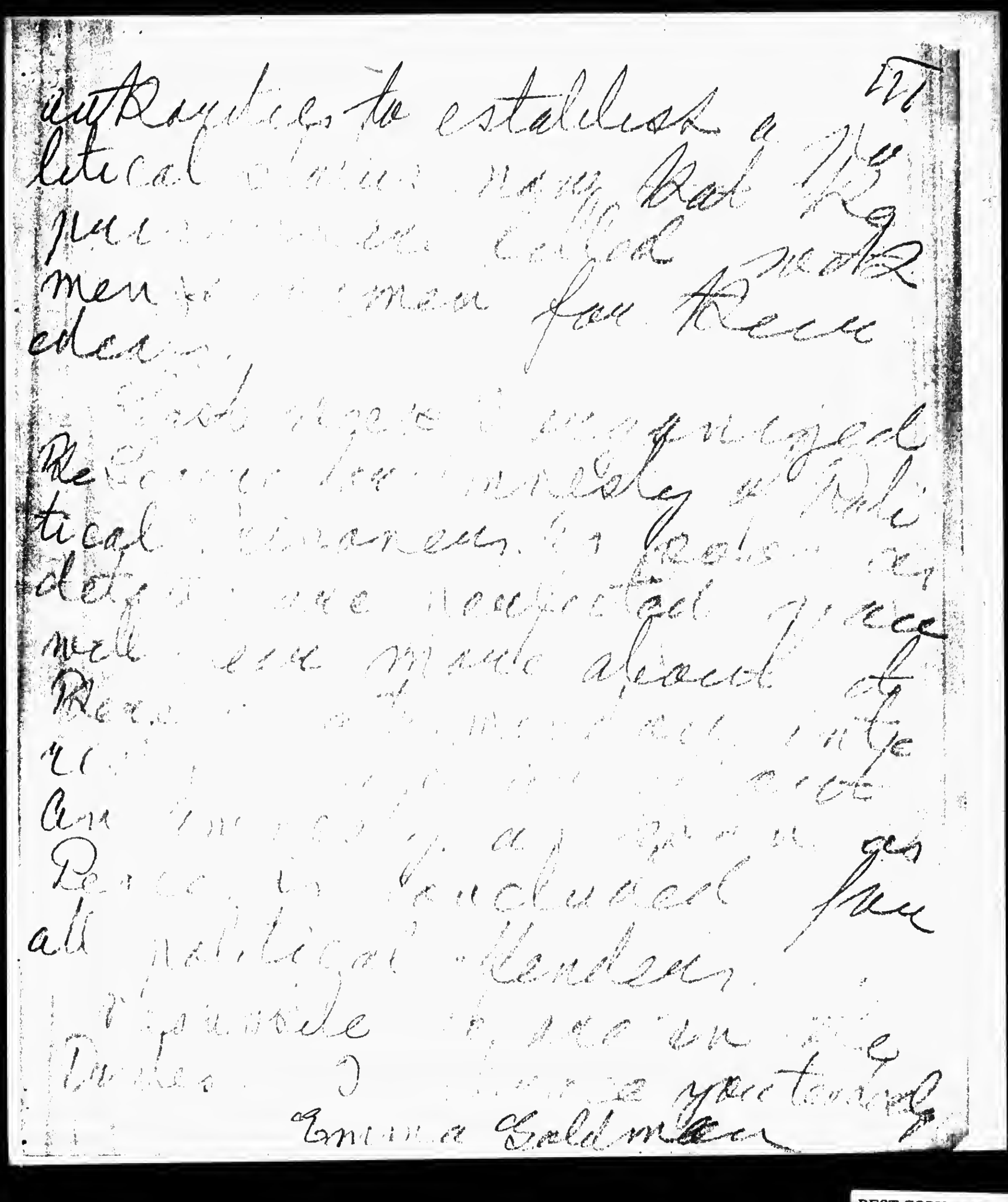
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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1918 Feb. 3 [Chicago? to Emma Goldman, Jefferson City? Mo?] / [Ben L. Reitman]. — 1 p. ; 35 × 22 cm.

Permission to reproduce or quote in any form must be obtained from the University of Illinois at Chicago Library.

From My Own Self to Self.

Now once again you've failed in love, myself!
The awful desolation of your lonely disappointed heart,
The thirsting passion of your desert body,
Empty the fruiting spring of love, life-bearing,
Have met you day and night
In mighty fight of deepest hell.
And many a time, the victory theirs,
You've gone your weary way with heavy step
And heavy and unvisioned eye and saddened face
Performing in a dead, failure-encumbered drudge
The ill-freighted, wonder-hiding tasks of every day.

But now, deep in myself, my Self does sudden speak
And sends afar across the inner sea and full formed hills, loved
of its ever rising Sun,
Sun of my perfect Being, this bugle challenge, piercing, sweet:

"Arise, thou timid Soul! now be thou Perfect Me!
Throw off thy little shells of fear, of loneliness, desire,
Stand out thy naked unashaméd living Self,
Fear naught in life nor death nor any circumstance!
Maker of life unending stand revealed!
Thy body, strong, clean, supple,
Be the unerring instrument to do my will.
I challenge you to make thy loss my gain.
Be thyself myself, master for the whole of man!"
And thus, my love, in losing do I find and challenge you!

February 3rd, 1918.

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 1918 Feb. 3, Chicago? to Emma Goldman, Jefferson City? Mo?] / [Ben L. Reitman]. — 1 p. ; 34 × 22 cm.

Permission to reproduce or quote in any form must be obtained from the University of Illinois at Chicago Library.

To You, My Love.

Great one, my lover, lover of mankind,
How shall words tell the miracle that love has caused
How love has wrought out of these silent lengths of time,
The monotone of desolation,
A joy that covers all the depths and heights of human weal
And folds about the universe,
Its wings of hope grown now
To pinions for great human victory!
Dear love, the secret's won:
In losing I have found you!
My peace and joy I give to you, beloved!

O, take this song of joy triumphant from me unto yourself!
Great self, be flooded with the light and rhythm of my song
And let it flow in pulsing measures now through all your being
Till you shall flood the earth with kindly, wise, resistless knowing,
Sounding so pure and strong in every word and act
That by its magic tone
The heart of every human soul shall open wide
And peace shall enter in to stay
And each shall see himself anew,
One Self, one God, one Being, Maker of His Destiny!

And so, beloved, take me thus with you
And take with you whom thou dost truly love!
Farewell upon your journey, comrade mine.
Take me, a song, naught else.
Farewell, farewell!
Let me implant the song through this last tender kiss upon your brow;
And if a tear should fall, regard it not as sadness, dear,
But as a charm divine in which the power lies
To make your brow and all your face
The face of Him-who-frees-mankind-to-be-itself!
Farewell, beloved, Lover of mankind, farewell!

2-3-18

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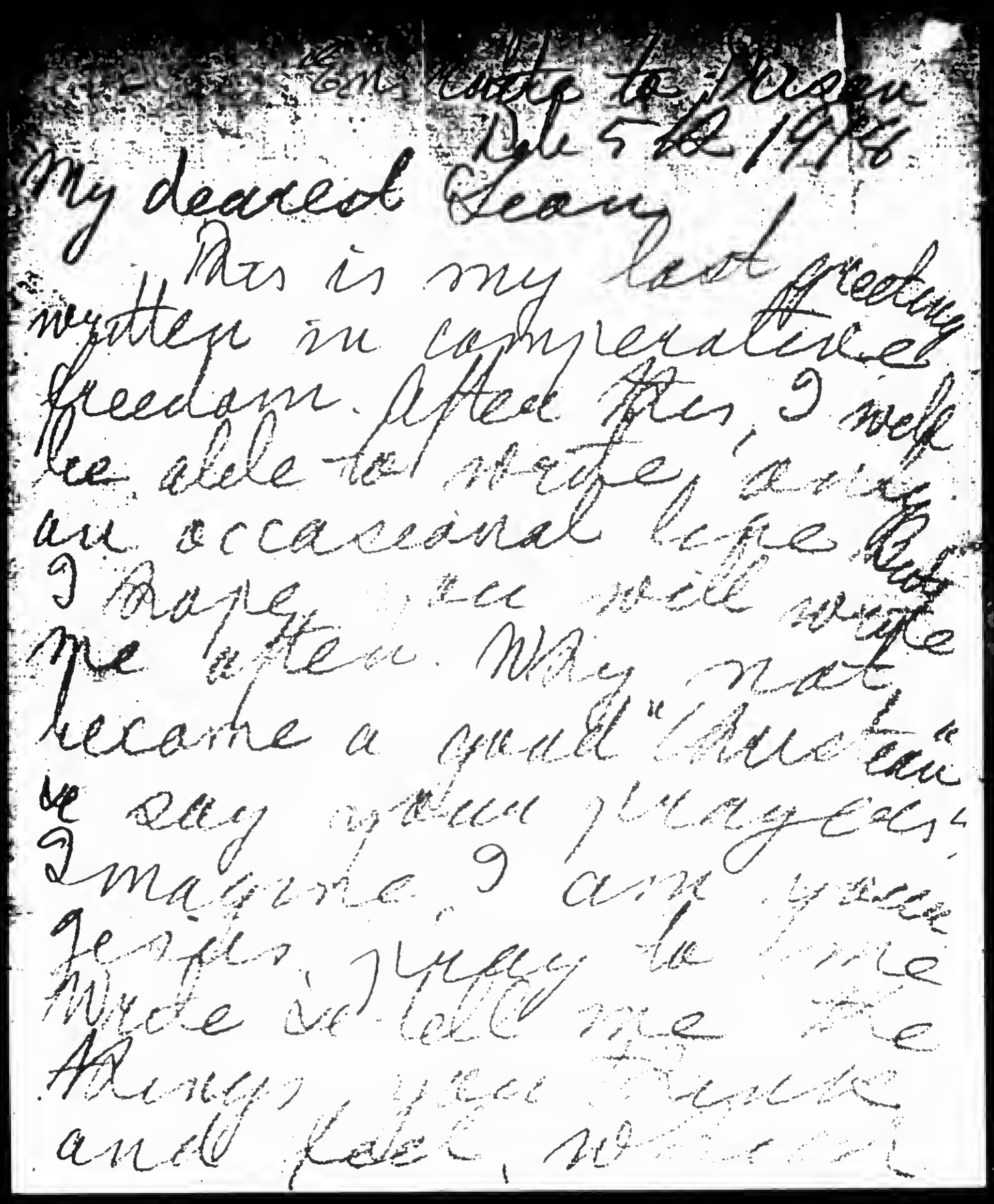
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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1918 Feb. 5, en route to [Jefferson City, Mo. to] Leon [Malmed, Albany, N.Y.] / E[mma] G[oldman].– 4 p. ; 20 × 17 cm.

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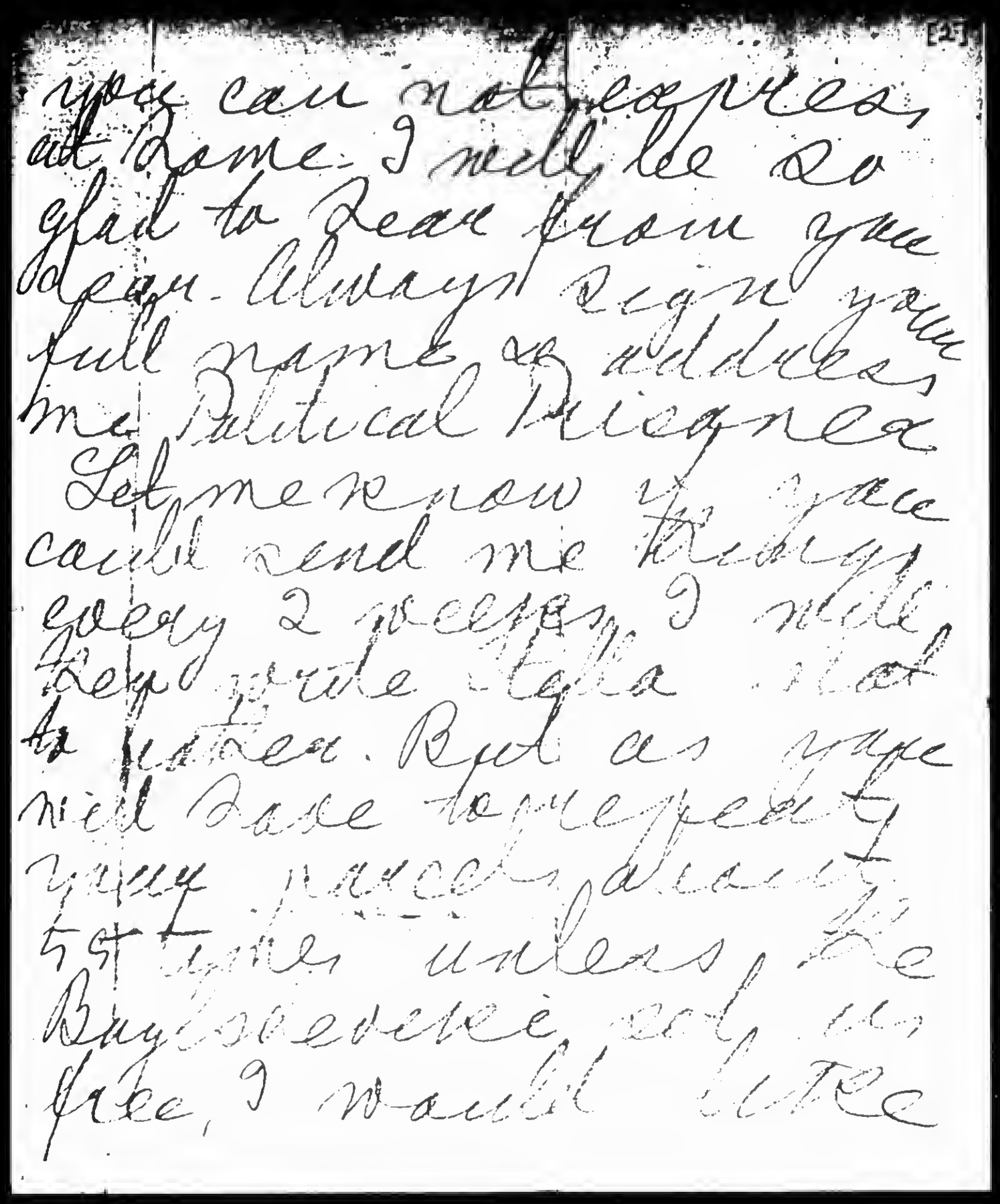
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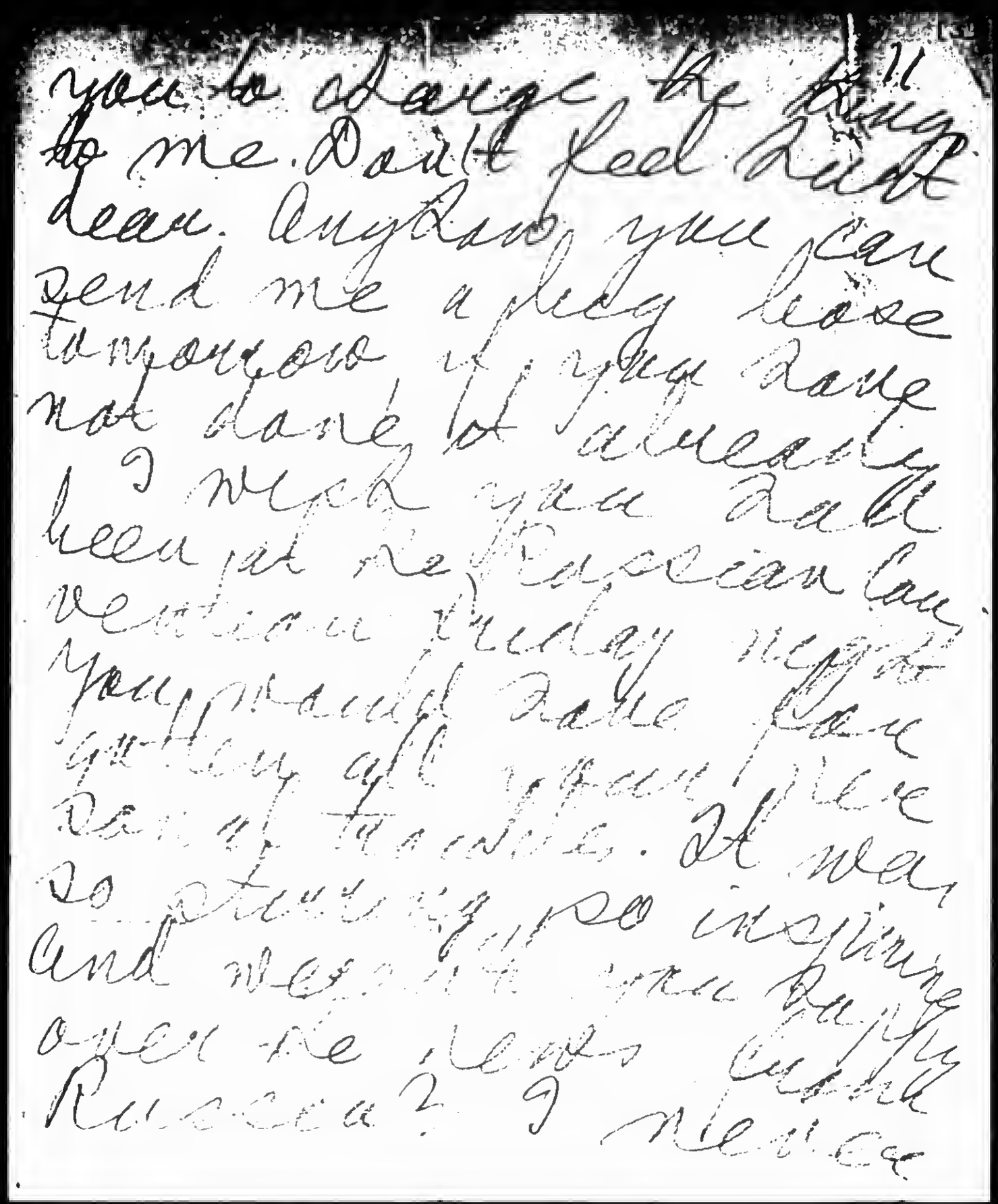
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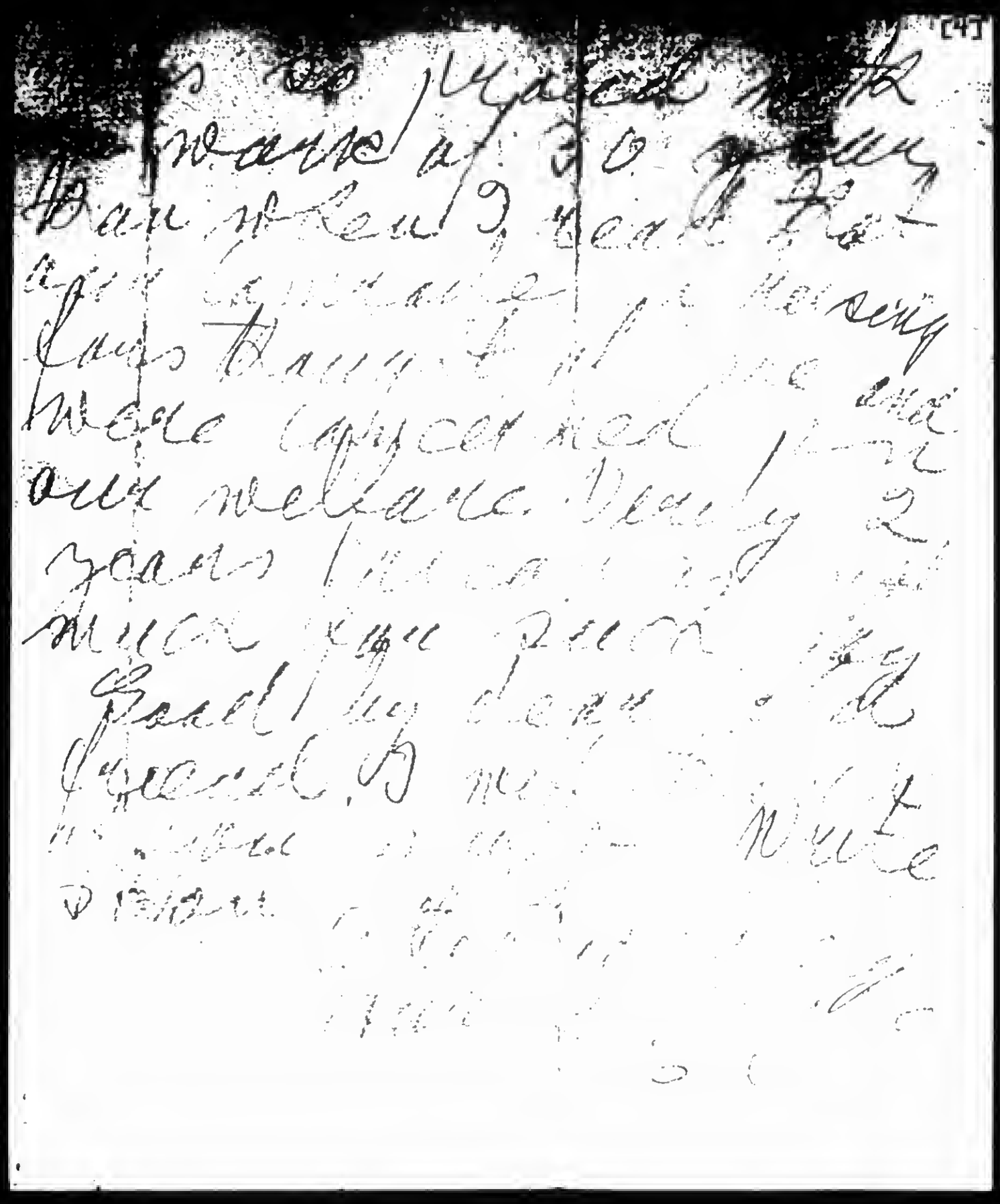
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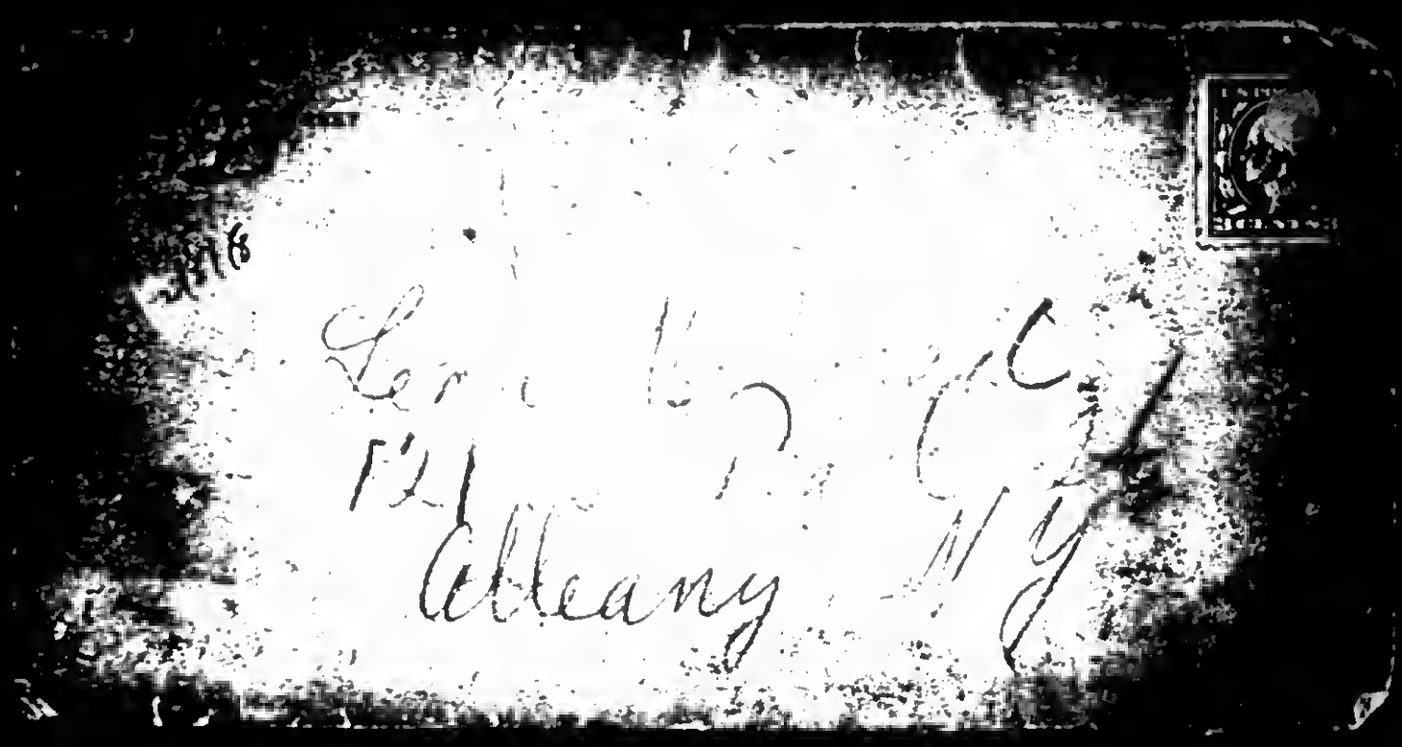
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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Envelope, 1918 Feb. 5] Jefferson [City] Mo. [to] Leon Malmed, Albany, N.Y. / E[mma] Goldman. – 2 p. ; 9 × 16 cm.

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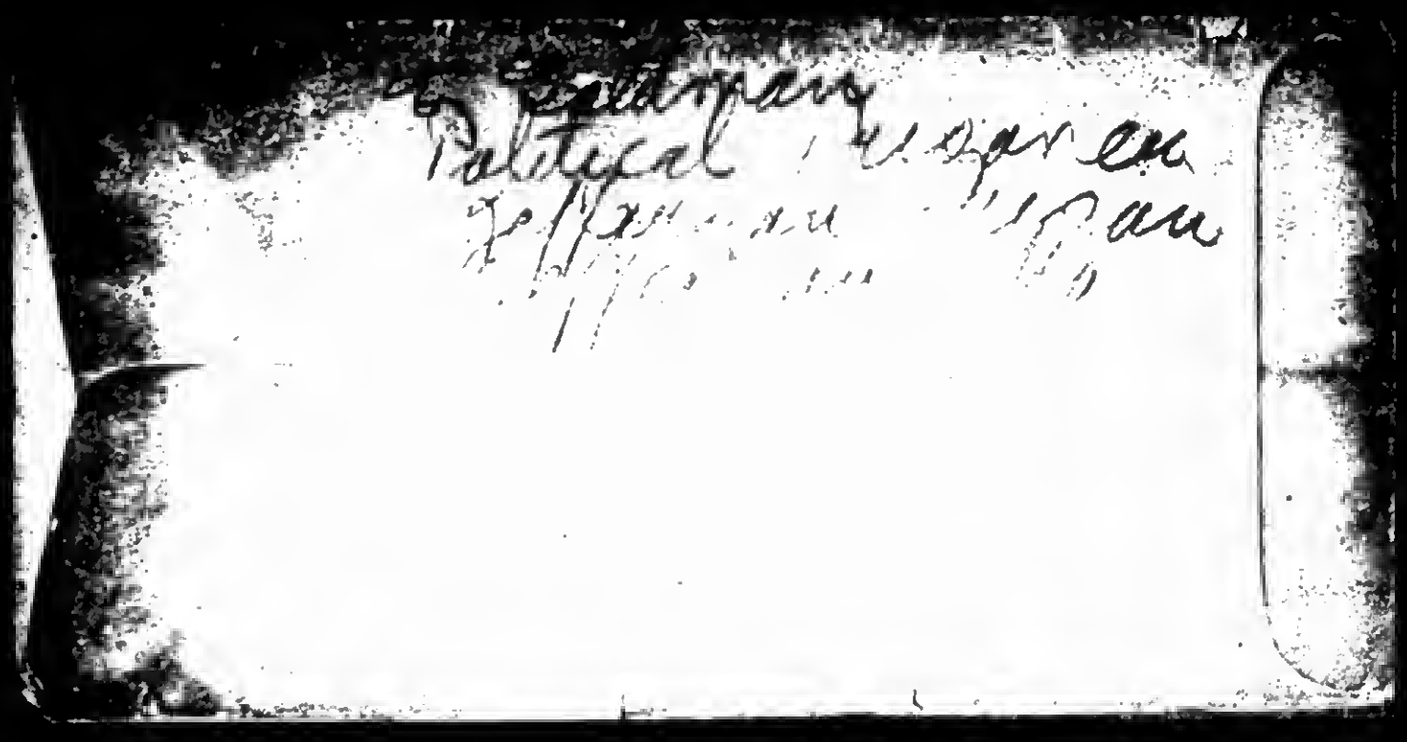
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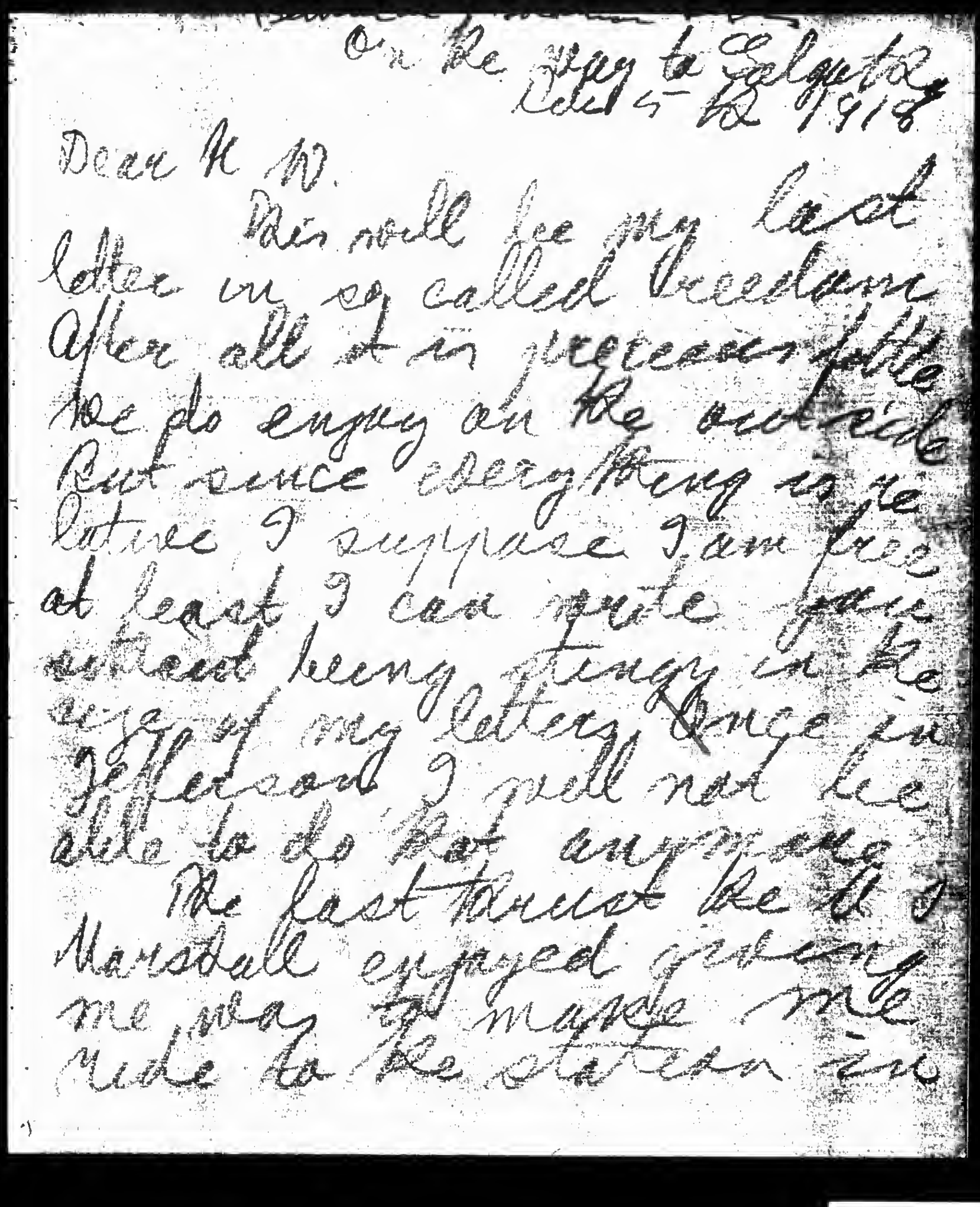
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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1918 Feb. 5 [en route to Jefferson City, Mo. to] H[arry] W[einberger, New York] / E[mma] G[oldman]. – 9 p. ; 25 × 21 cm.

Permission to reproduce or quote in any form must be obtained from the Yale University Library. Institutional Location: Harry Weinberger Papers, Department of Manuscripts and Archives.



On the Train to Jefferson City 1918

Dear H.M.

Did you get my last letter in which I called Freedman after all a pretty fellow? Not only enjoy on the outside but once I get my letters I will not be able to do that any more. My last harvest he did Marshall enjoyed prancing me around to make me make to the other two

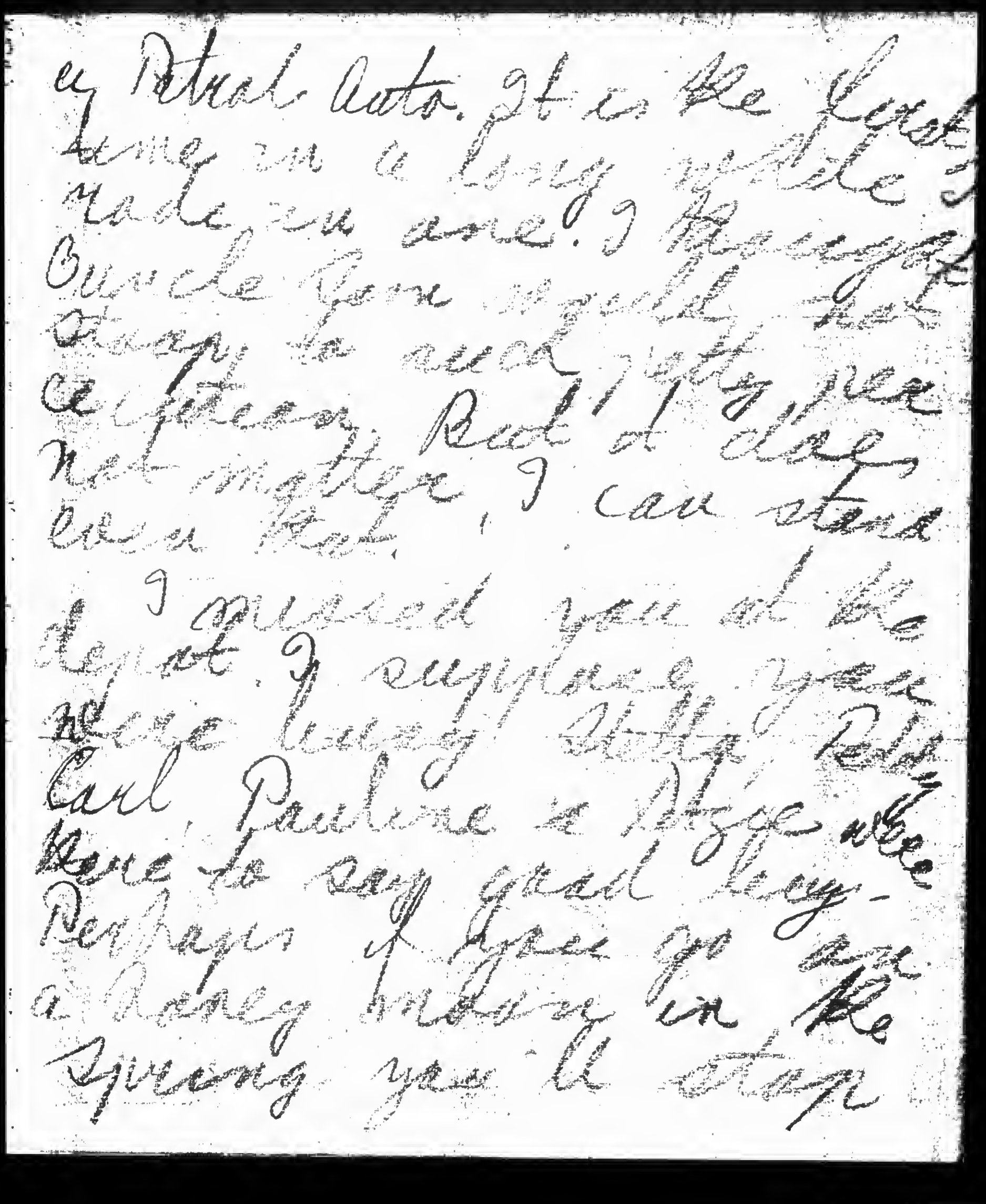
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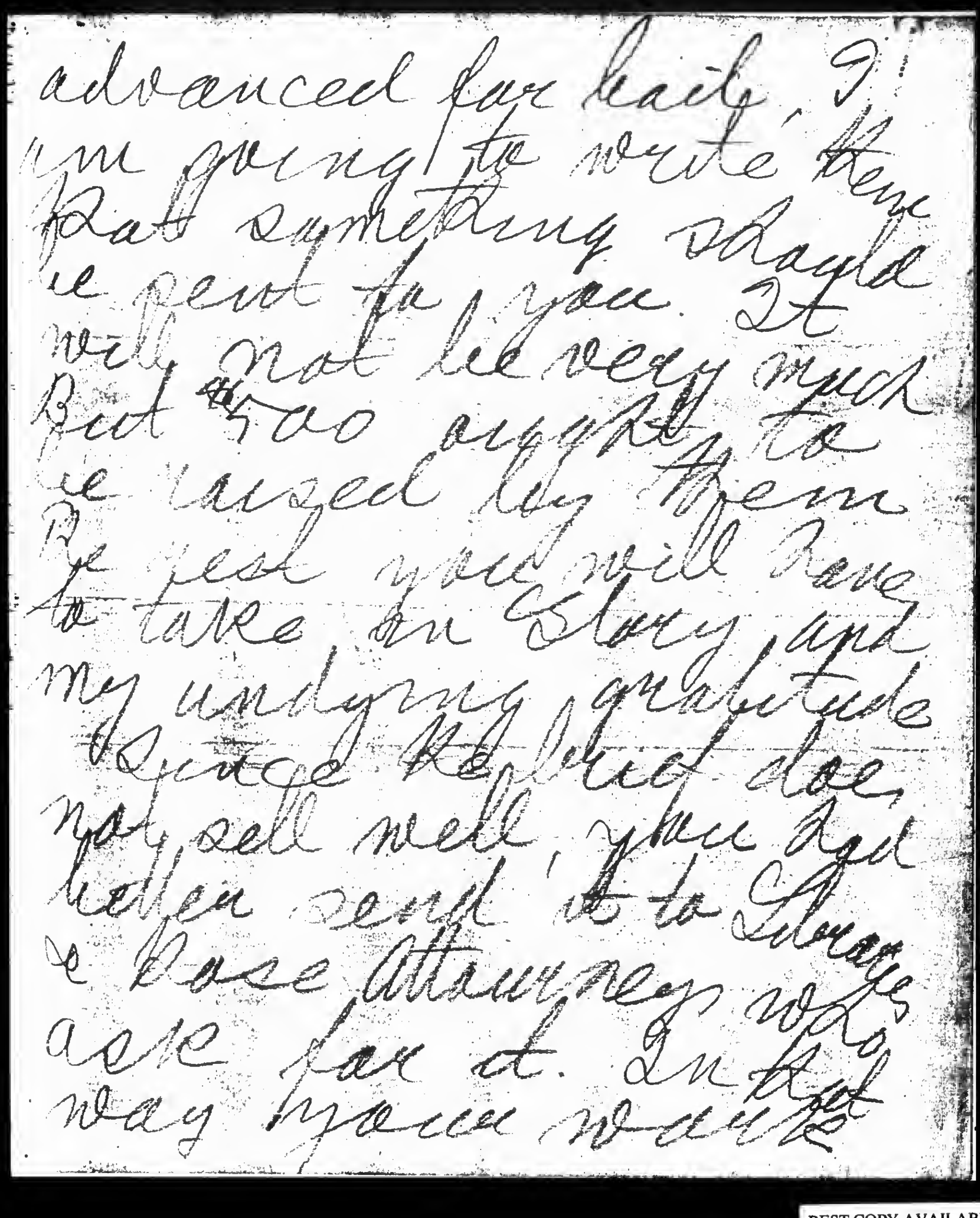
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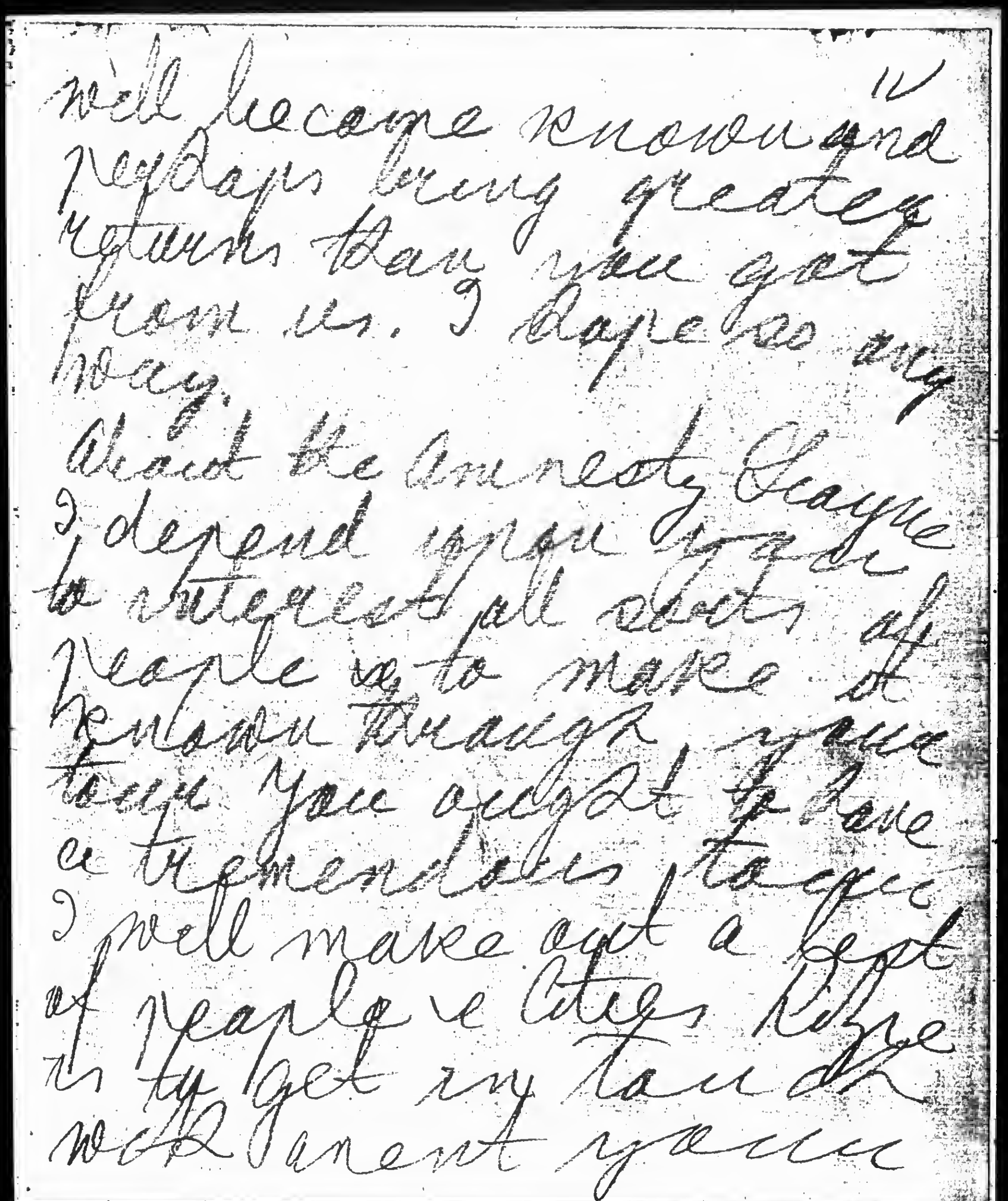
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well became renowned
nowadays being greater
returns than ever got
from us. I agree to any
thing
that the comedy league
I depend upon to raise
to interest all sects of
people so to make it
London through your
help you ought to have
a tremendous success
I well make out a list
of people & clubs here
& try get my London
representative

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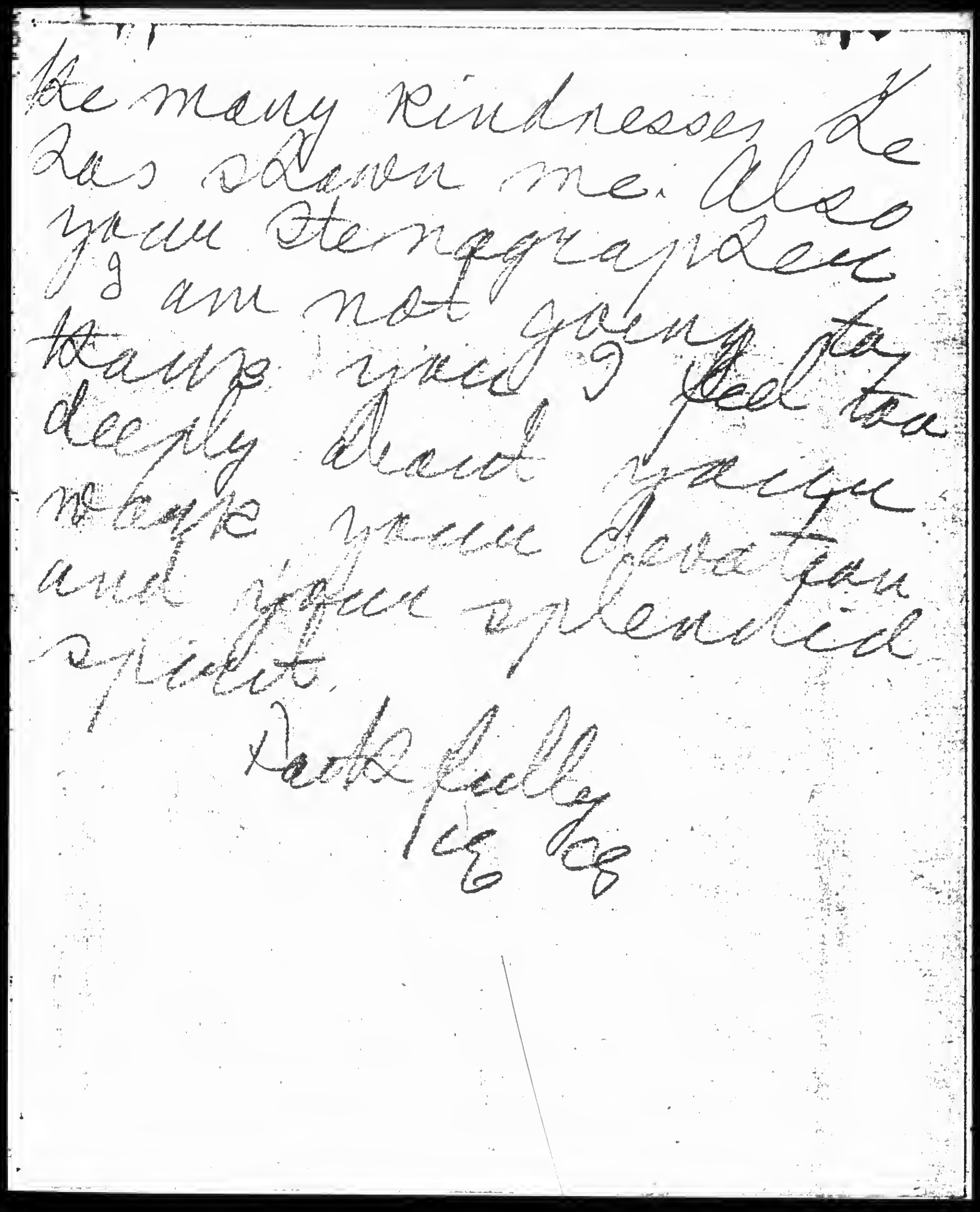
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Be many kindnesses he has shown me. Also your telegram. I am not going to thank you. I feel too deeply about you. Take care of yourself and your splendid spirit.

Yours fondly
Emma

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1918 Feb. 5 [New York to] Emma Goldman, Jefferson City, Mo. / [Harry Weinberger]. – 1 p. ; 28 × 22 cm.

Permission to reproduce or quote in any form must be obtained from the Yale University Library. Institutional Location: Harry Weinberger Papers, Department of Manuscripts and Archives.

February 5th, 1918

Miss Emma Goldman,
c/o.State Prison,
Jefferson City,
Missouri.

My dear E. G.:-

When I left you and Berkman at the tombs yesterday, I went to the Marshal's office and they told me that you could leave at 2:04, but that they could not allow me to provide a lunch; that they would take care of the boys. I telephoned to the warden accordingly, and told him to tell you. By that time I was a little late for my business lunch engage ent, but hurried through with those people and rode straight for the Grand Central, when the Marshal had told me that you were to go on the 2:04. I got there at 1:45, and the man at the Information Desk said that there was no 2:04, but that there was a two o'clock train to St. Louis. I waited there till the train door was closed, and then thought that perhaps there was some mix-up and called up the Marshal who said that as far as he knew you had left on the 2:04.

During the day I got in touch with Fitzie and found that there was a 2:04 train in another part of the station, and that that was the reason we did not get together. It was a that Inez was also misinformed by the fool at the Central Grand Central. However, I am glad that I saw you and Berkman to either at the Tombs yesterday.

I will see Berkman to-day and also see the Marshal to try to facilitate matters if possible, to have Fitzie go on the same train with Berkman. I am writing the warden a letter to-day about your comfort [illegible] and I hope shortly to find Fitzie going out and in readiness to come.

There is nothing else new just now, but I will keep you informed, and [illegible] best regards

Sincerely,

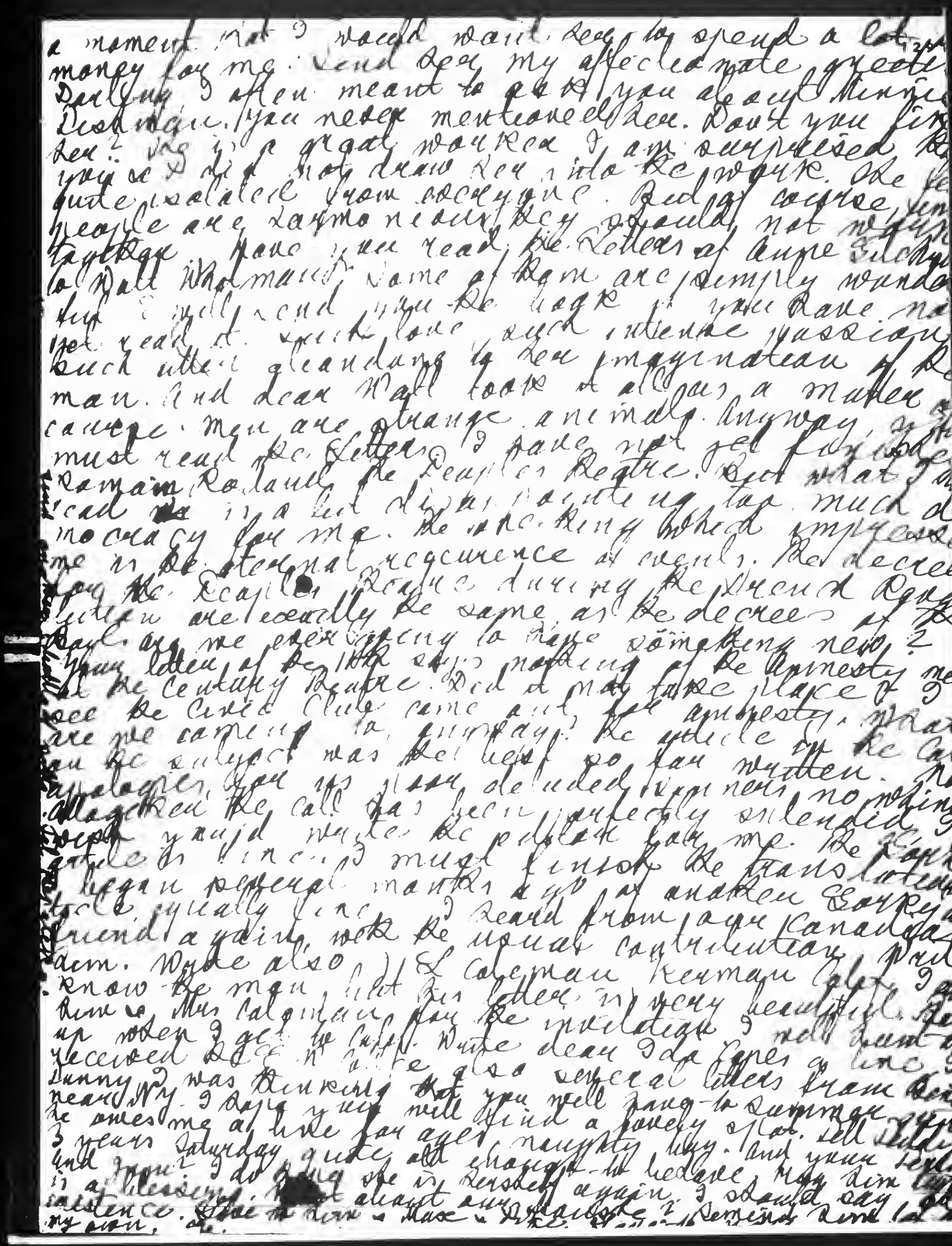
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870921152

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, between 1918 Feb. 6 and 1919 Sept. 27, Jefferson City, Mo. to Stella Ballantine, New York (fragment)] / E[mma Goldman]. – 1 p. ; 27 × 21 cm.

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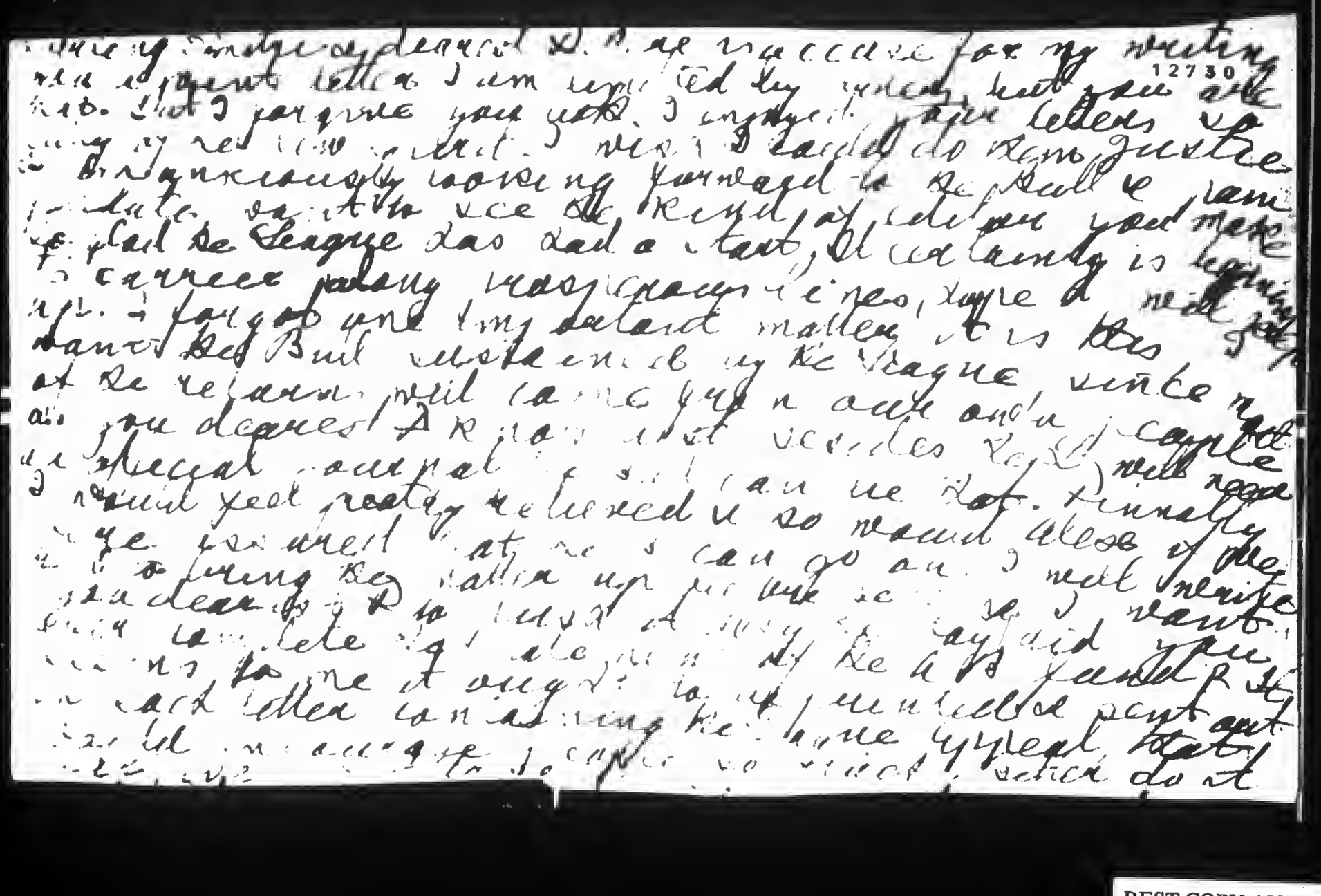
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870921105

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, between 1918 Feb. 6 and 1919 Sept. 27, Jefferson City, Mo. to Stella Ballantine, New York (fragment)] / E[mma Goldman]. – 2 p. ; 14 × 21 cm.

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Institutional Location: Emma Goldman Archive.



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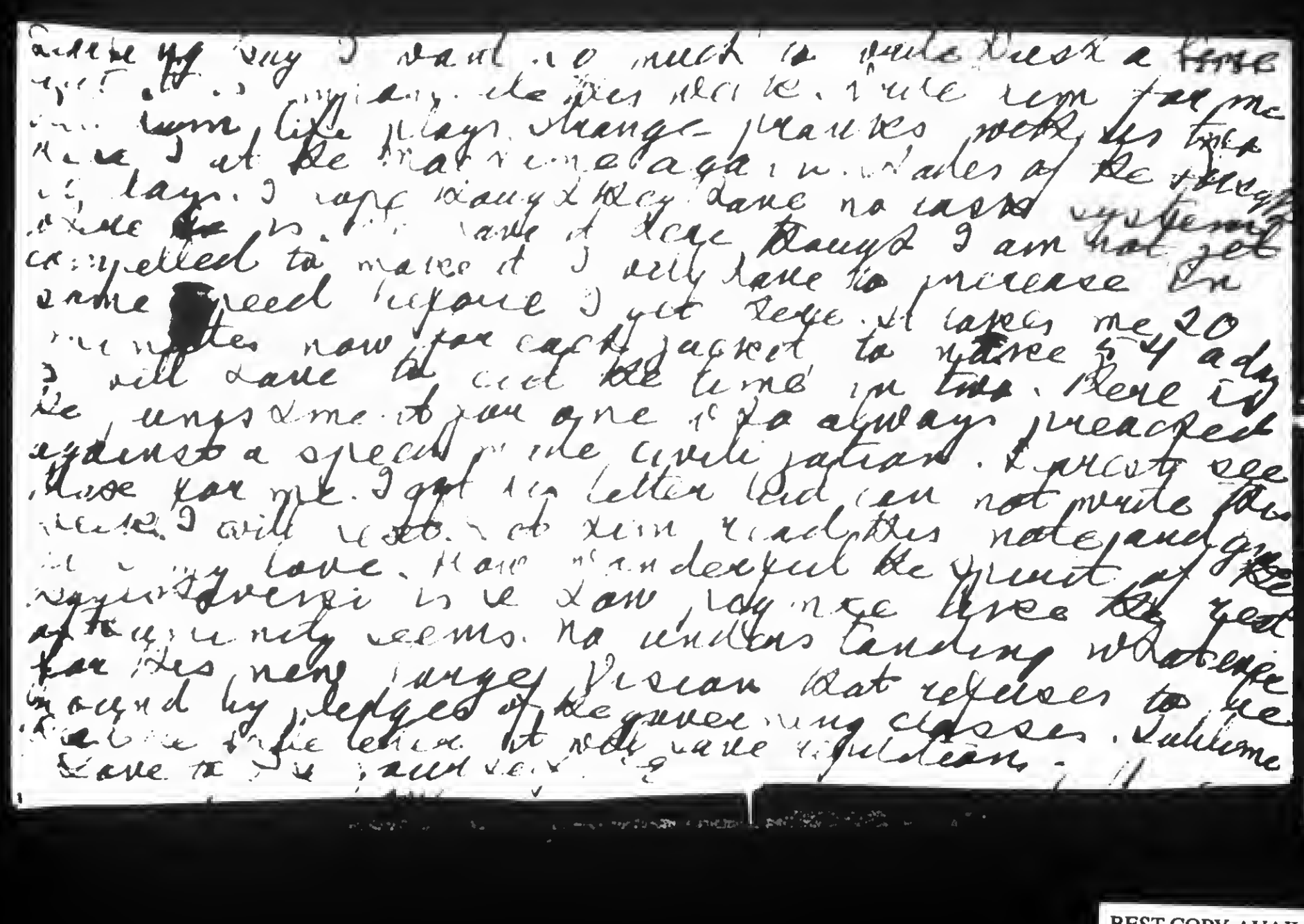
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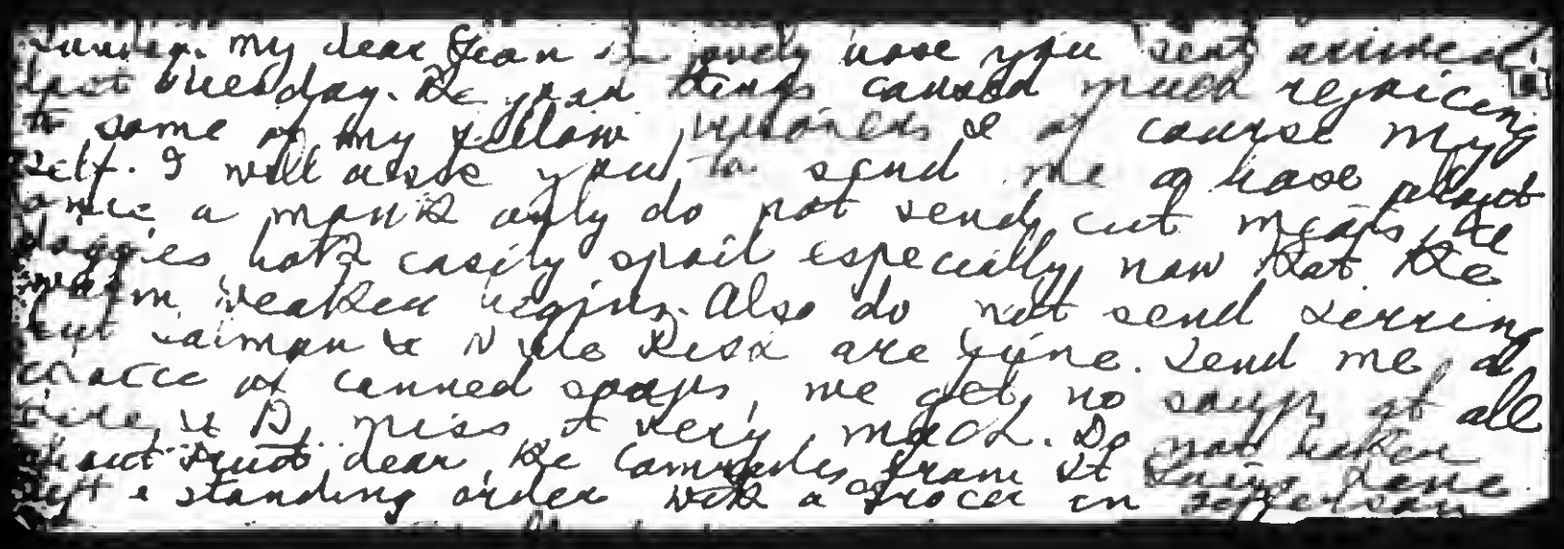
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860515098

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, between 1918 Feb. 6 and 1919 Sept. 27, Jefferson City, Mo. to] Leon [Malmed, Albany, N.Y. (fragment)] / E[mma] G[oldman]. — 2 p. ; 6 × 18 cm.

Permission to reproduce or quote in any form must be obtained from the Schlesinger Library, Radcliffe College.



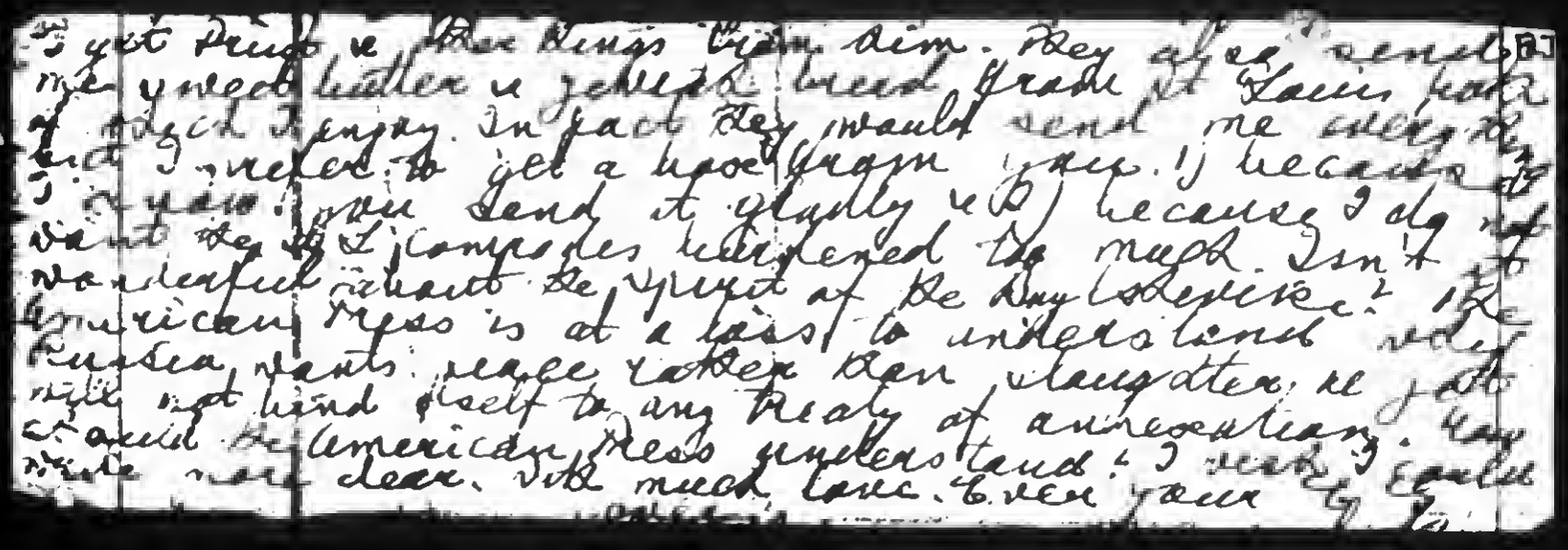
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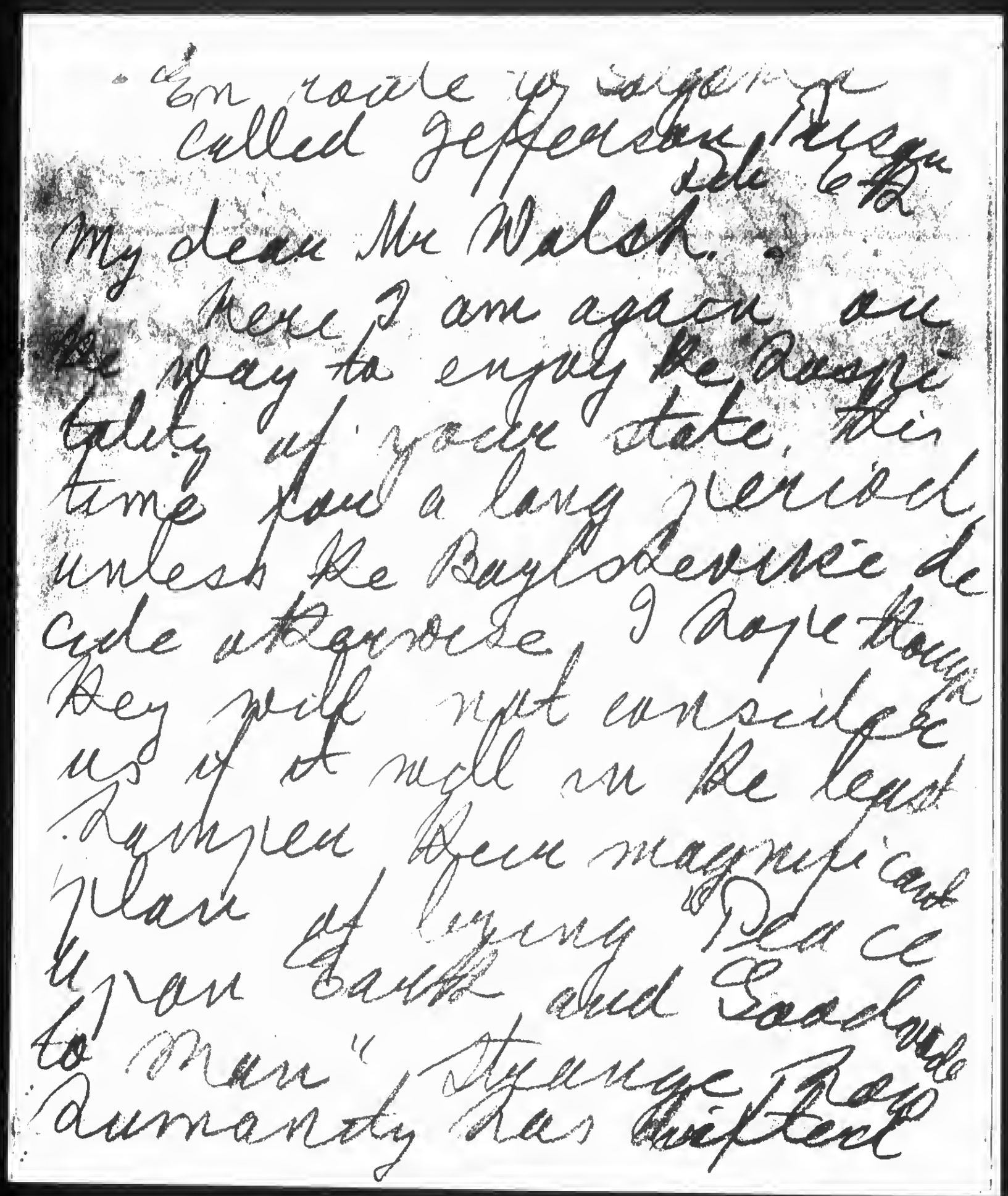
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831220008

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 1918] Feb. 6, en route to Jefferson [City, Mo. to Frank P.] Walsh, [Kansas City, Mo.] / Emma Goldman. — 7 p. ; 22 × 18 cm.

Permission to reproduce or quote in any form must be obtained from The New York Public Library, Astor, Lenox and Tilden Foundations. Institutional Location: Frank P. Walsh Papers, Rare Books and Manuscripts Division.



en route to Jefferson City
Feb 6th

My dear Mr Walsh.

Here I am again on the way to enjoy the dangerous duty of your state. This time for a long period unless the Supreme Court decides otherwise. I hope though they will not consider us if it will be kept Kathryn Dunn magnificent plan of going "Back to Man" and Lucille and Ludwig Humanity Has Written

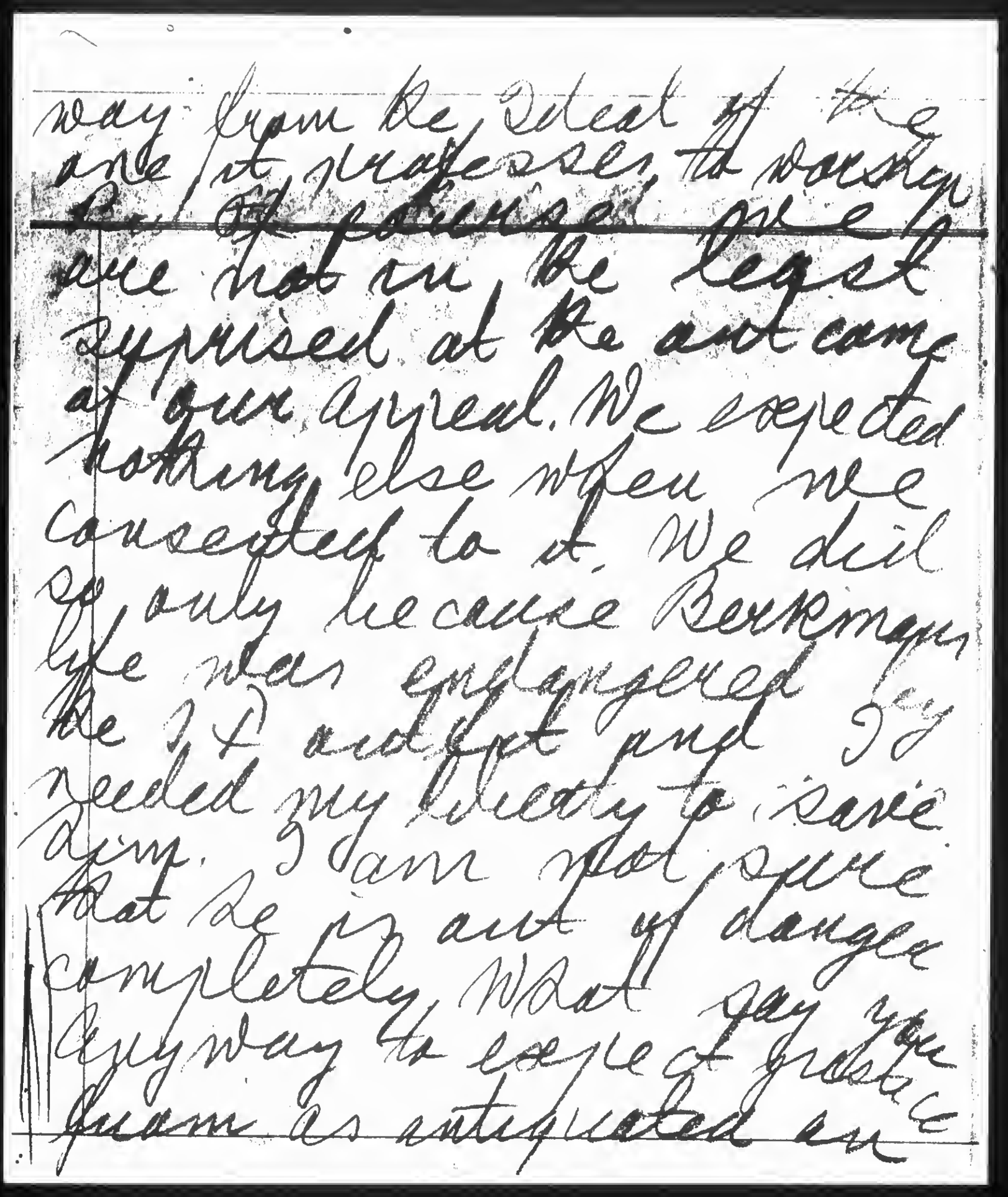
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way from Ke, Detail of the
ane [illegible] professes, to [illegible]
[illegible] of [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
are not in Ke legal
appraised at the out come
of our appeal. We expected
nothing else when we
consented to it. We did
so only because Berkman
life was endangered by
the 24 and felt and felt
needed my liberty to save
him. I am not sure
that he is out of danger
completely, What ever
[illegible] way the people of Missouri
[illegible] as entitled to

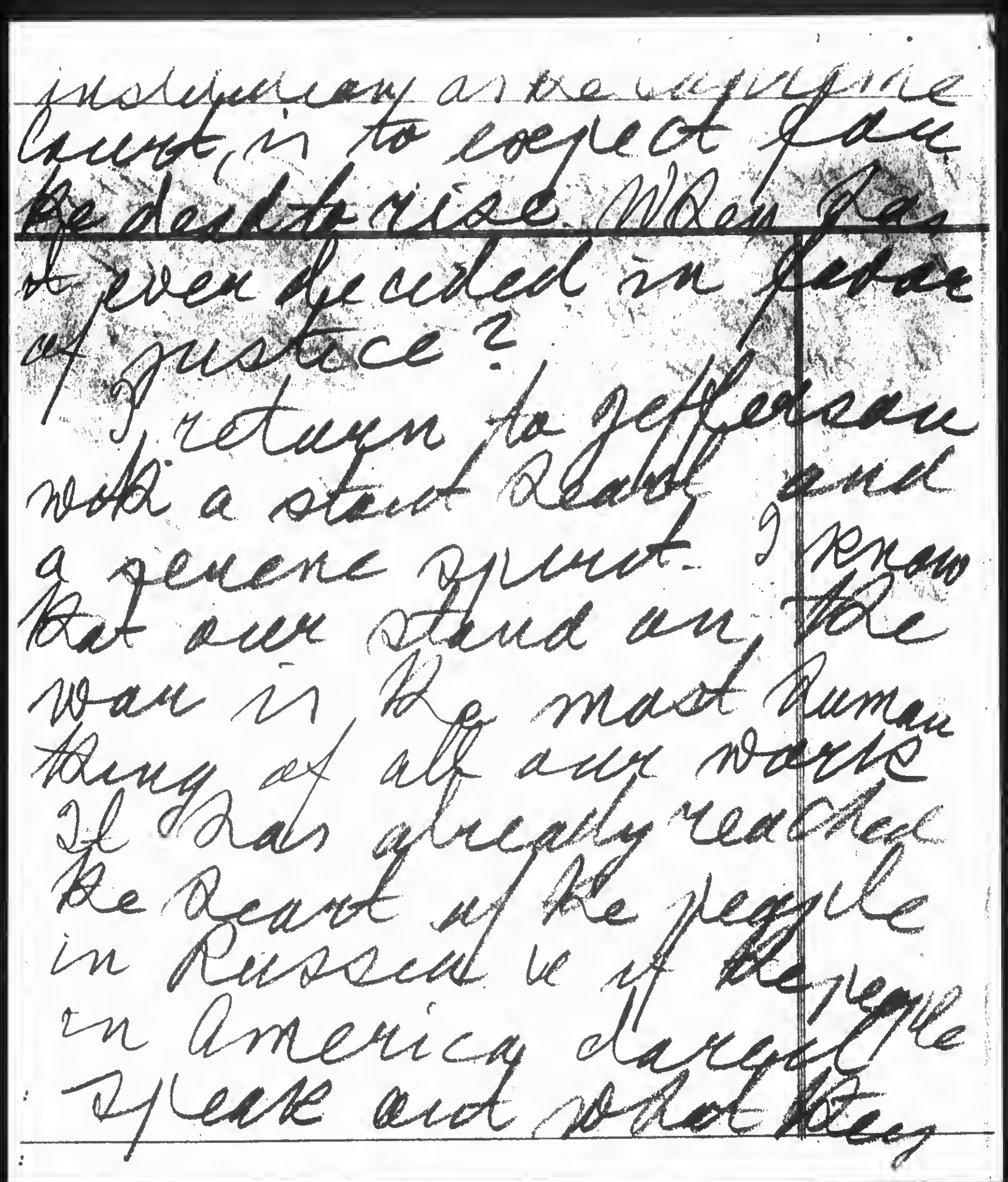
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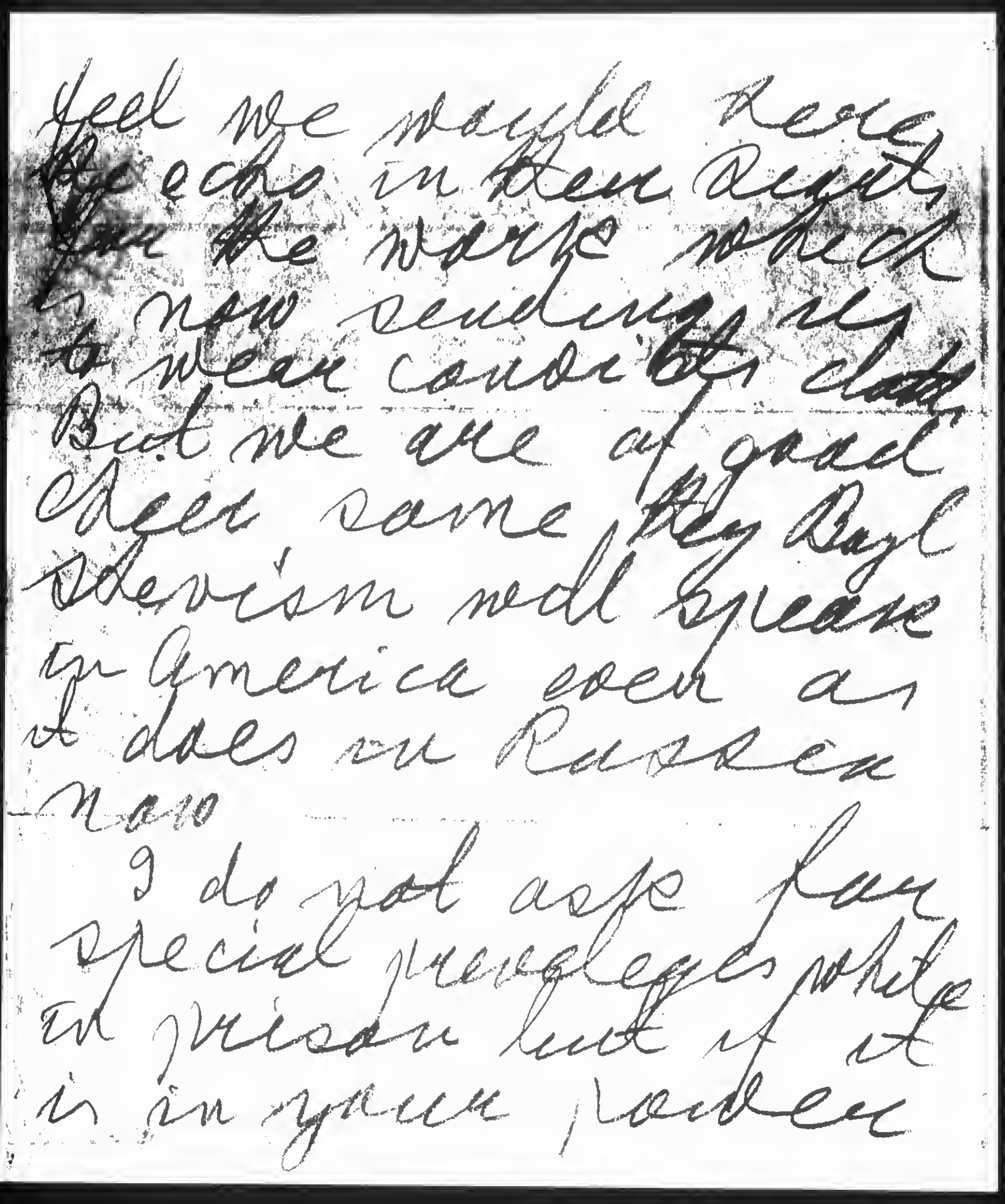
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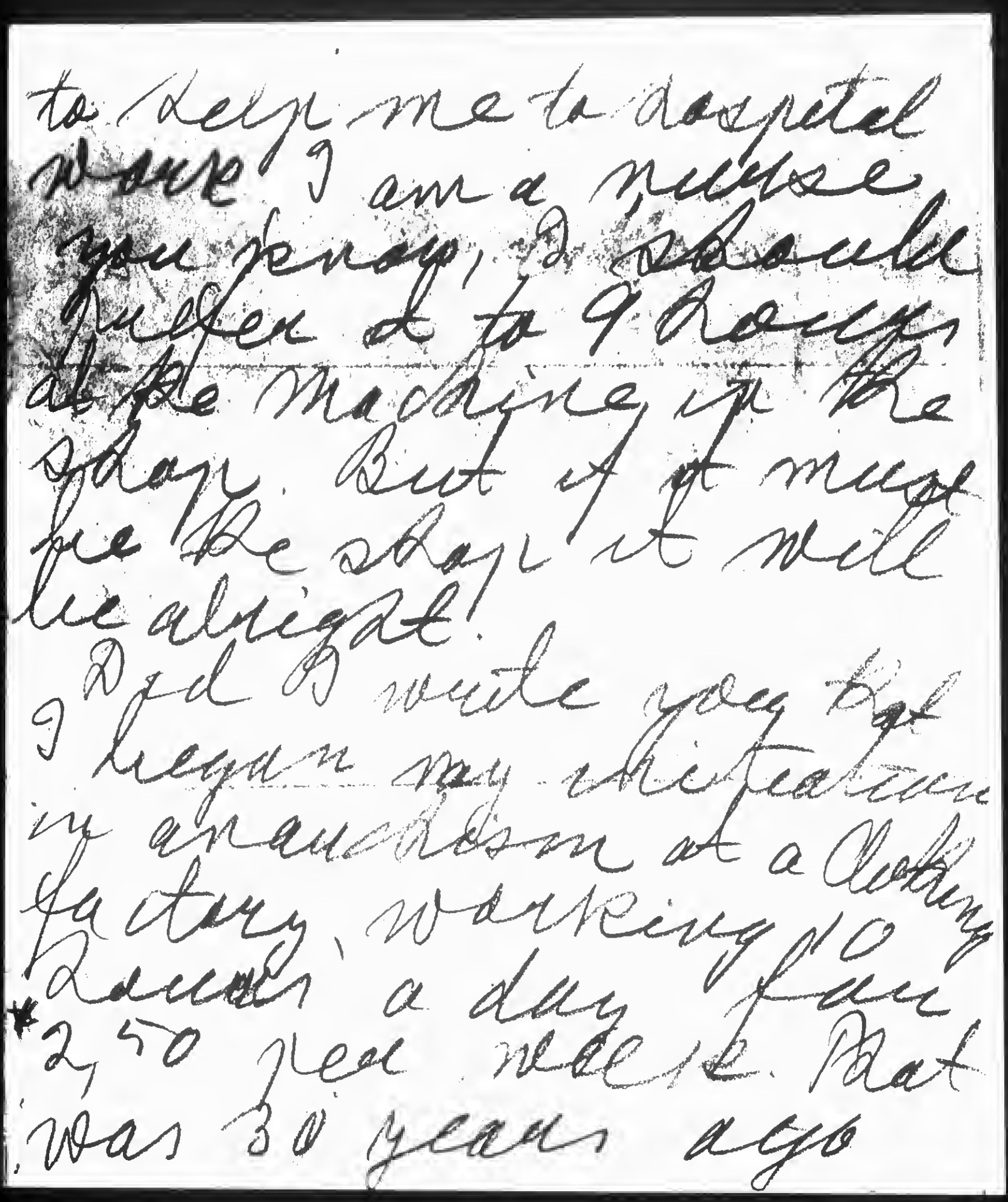
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to help me to decide
where I am a welcome
guest tonight. I should
dislike making a nuisance
of myself & leave
at once. But if it must
be the day it will
be alright!
I had to write you first
I began my lecture
in Rochester at a clothing
factory, working 10
hours a day for
* 2.50 per week. That
was 30 years ago

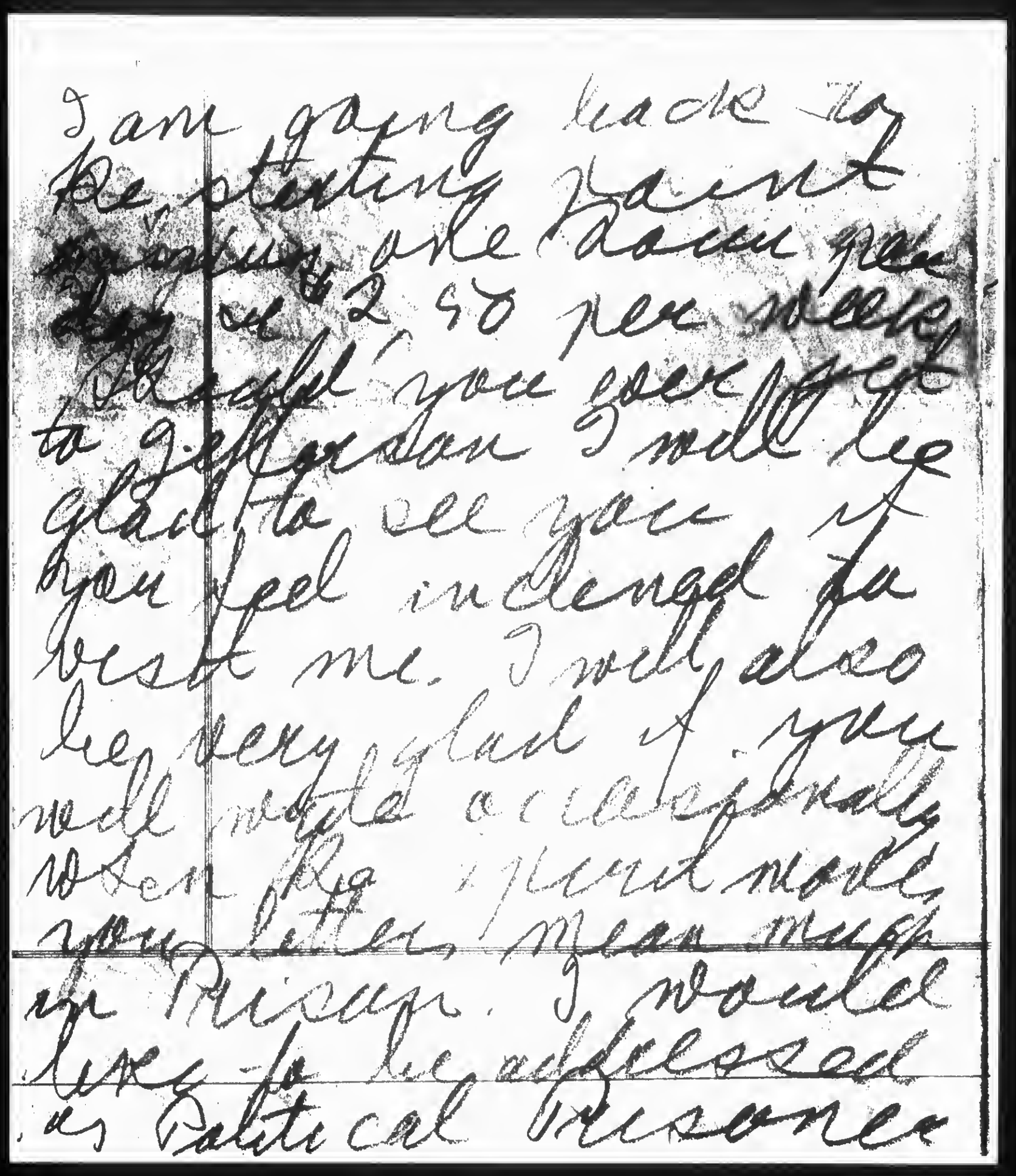
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I am going back to
Kansas City and
expect to see
Frank P. Walsh
there. I do not
know yet when
I shall leave
Jefferson City but I will be
glad to see you
here. I will be
glad to see you
here. I will also
be very glad if you
will write
me. I will also
be very glad if you
will write
when the
new letter, Mean mug
in Prison. I would
like to be released
as Political Prisoner

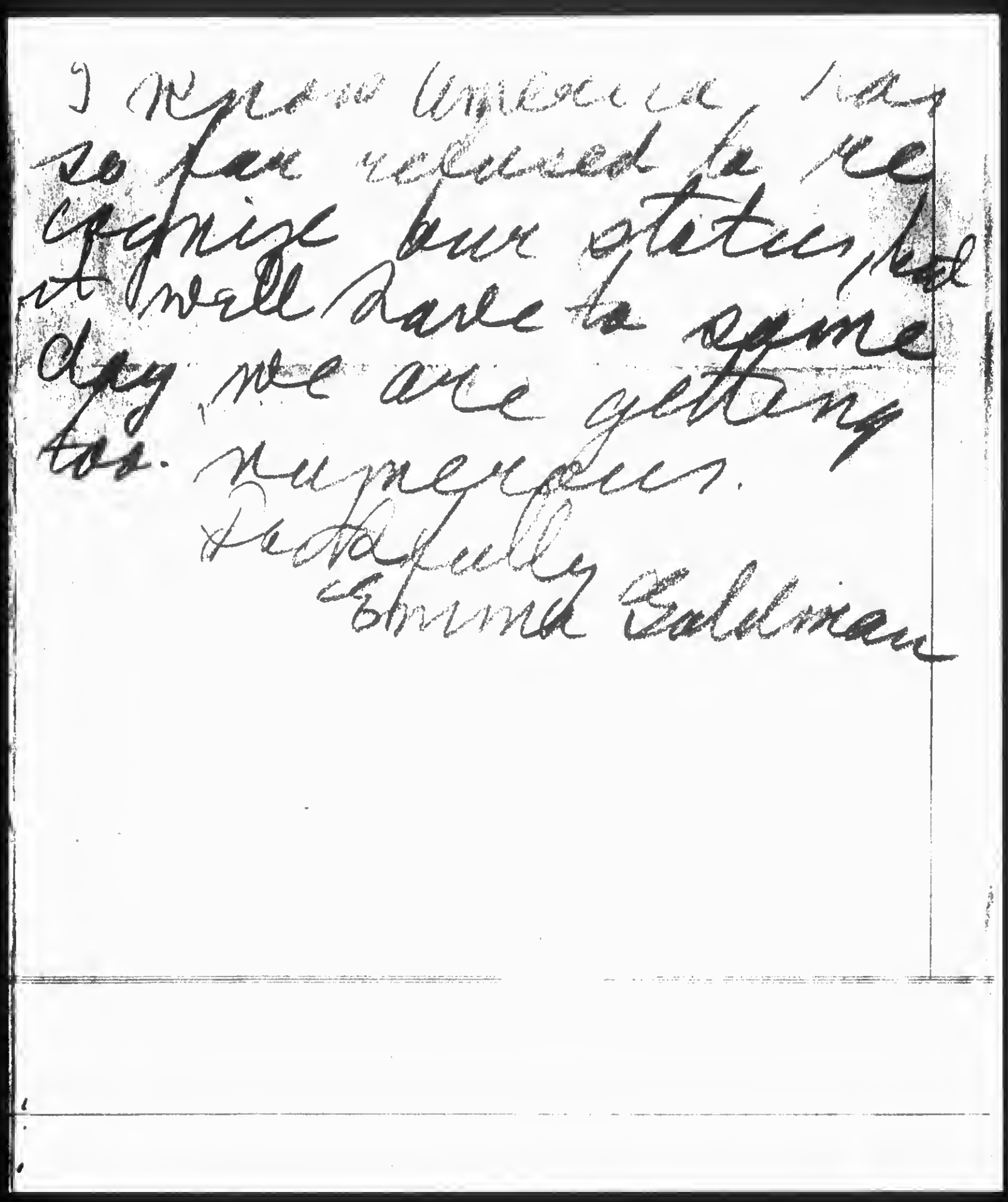
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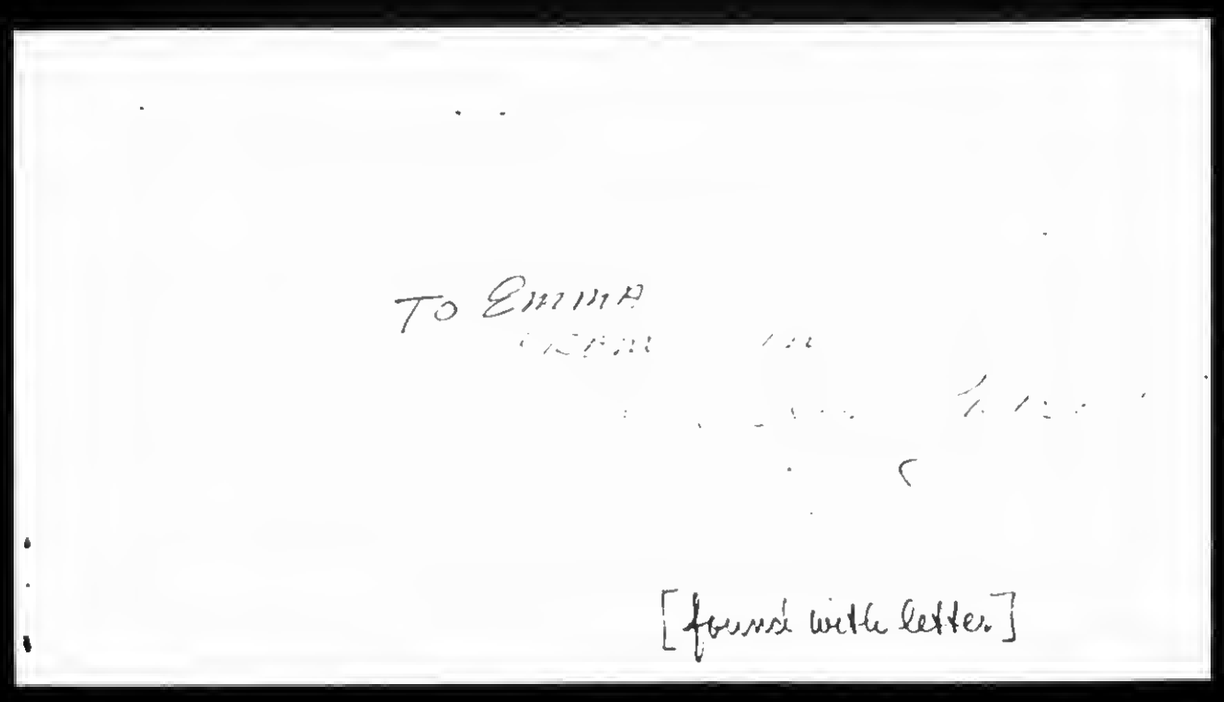
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860515100

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Card, between 1918 Feb. 6 and 1919 Sept. 27, Scotia, N.Y. to] Emma [Goldman], Jefferson [City, Mo. (enclosure?)] / [W.S.] Van [Valkenburgh]. — 1 p. ; 8 × 14 cm.

Permission to reproduce or quote in any form must be obtained from the Schlesinger Library, Radcliffe College.



850625497

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1918 Feb. 6 [New York to] Emma Goldman, Jefferson City, Mo. / [Harry Weinberger]. — 1 p. ; 28 × 22 cm.

Permission to reproduce or quote in any form must be obtained from the Yale University Library. Institutional Location: Harry Weinberger Papers, Department of Manuscripts and Archives.

February 6th, 1918

Miss Emma Goldman,
c/o State Prison,
Jefferson City, Mo.

My dear E.G.:-

As I wrote you yesterday how it was that Berg's case was put on the calendar so early, I did not need you there. Matters could not be carried any further. The United States Circuit would not let us know on what basis Berg's case is going on the claim that he has been threatened with assassination and the fear of a deportation and delivery. While cannot get a reservation, so it has been finally decided that instead of her going down now, I will go down about the 15th and in the meantime secure for some lawyer to represent her and in Atlanta.

The Anarchy League has been started and will be going very shortly. I received your letter written in pencil and will answer it more fully tomorrow. This is being written late at night and hurriedly so will it to you to-night.

I am

Ever sincerely,

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831220005

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1918 Feb. 7 [Kansas City, Mo. to] Emma Goldman, Jefferson City, Mo. / [Frank P. Walsh]. — 1 p. ; 27 × 18 cm.

Permission to reproduce or quote in any form must be obtained from The New York Public Library, Astor, Lenox and Tilden Foundations. Institutional Location: Frank P. Walsh Papers, Rare Books and Manuscripts Division.

February 7, 1918.

Miss Emma Goldman,
State Penitentiary,
Jefferson City, Mo.

Dear Miss Goldman:

Your letter en route was duly received. I, like you, felt sure that your appeal would be unavailing. They all will be for the time being.

From all I have learned of the San Francisco situation, I cannot bring myself to think that Berkman is in any danger whatever from that source. I was informed that there was not a scrap of testimony brought against him before the Grand Jury which indicted him.

Of course, you have my deep sympathy in your misfortune, although, I realize, that you would not have it called that. Am glad that you are going into the prison with an undaunted spirit, and somehow I feel that your confinement will not be lacking in benefits to your body and soul.

I will call whenever I am in Jefferson City. There was a time, when there was scarce a month passed that did not find me there on some business, but lately my lines seem to be set in other paths.

Do not hesitate to call upon me at any time you think that I can be of help to you.

With my kind regards and sincere good wishes, always.

Faithfully,

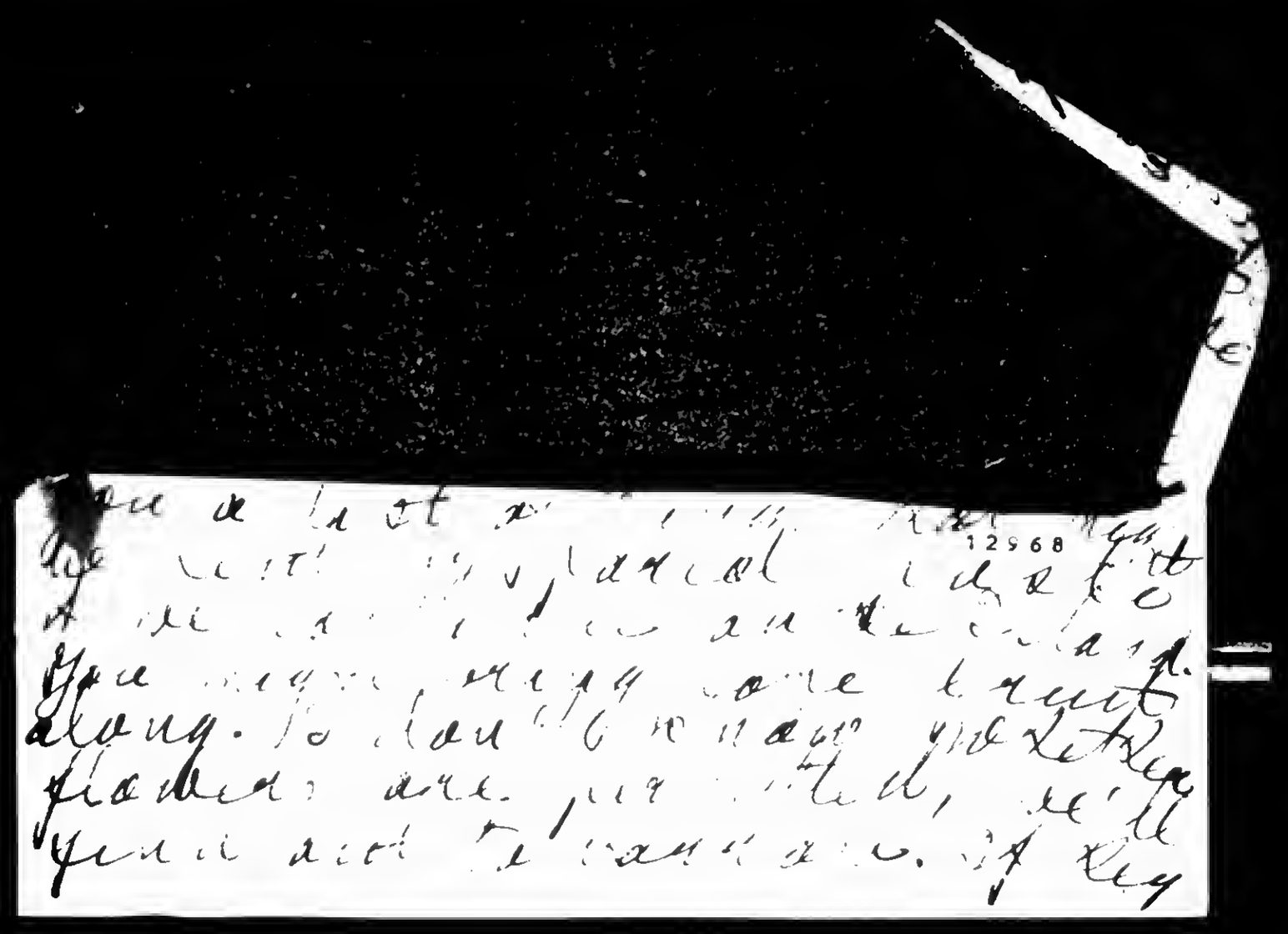
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870921168

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, between 1918 Feb. 8 and 1919 Sept. 27, Jefferson, Mo. to Stella Ballantine, New York (fragment)] / [Emma Goldman]. – 2 p. ; 13 × 17 cm.

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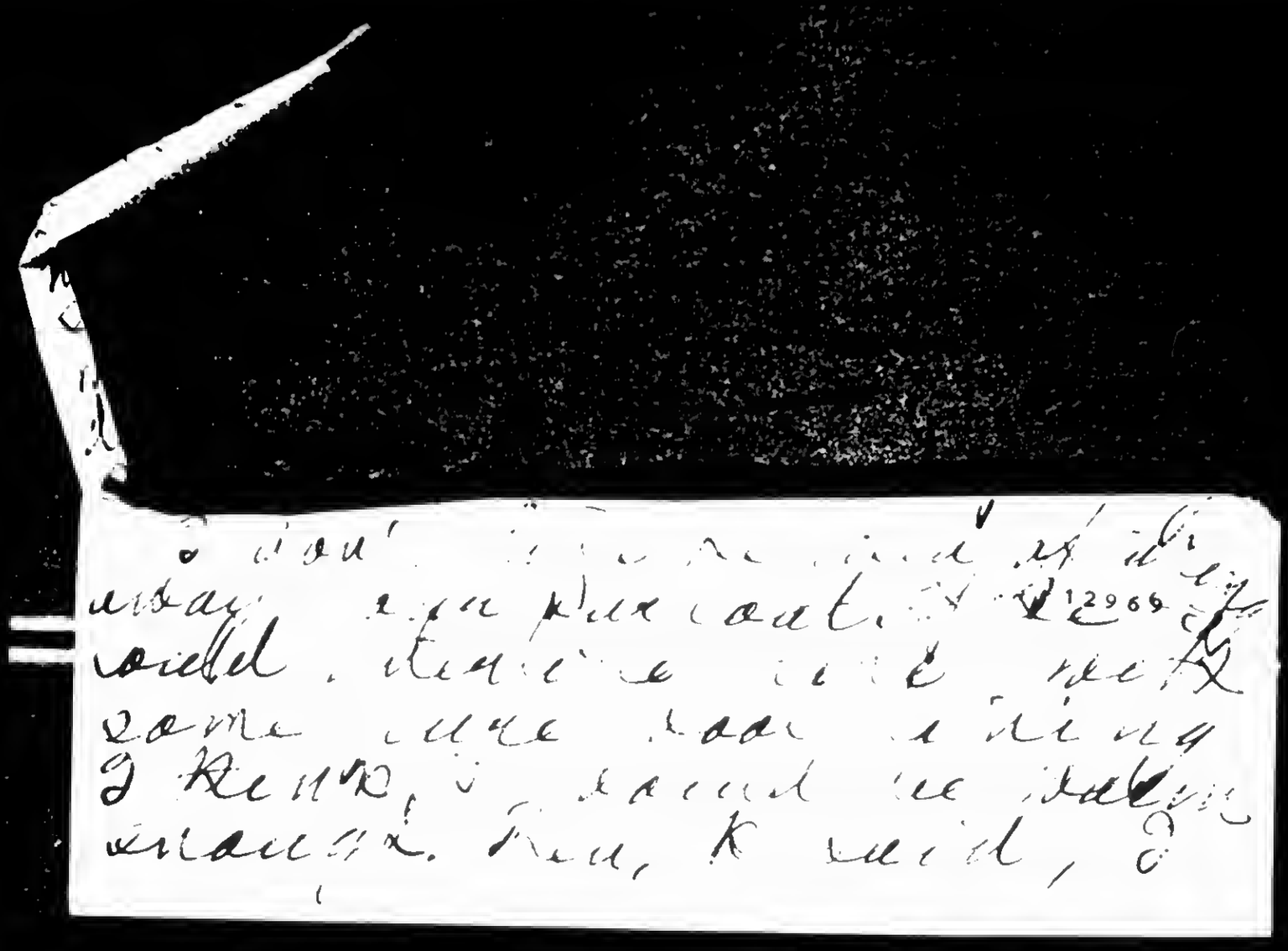
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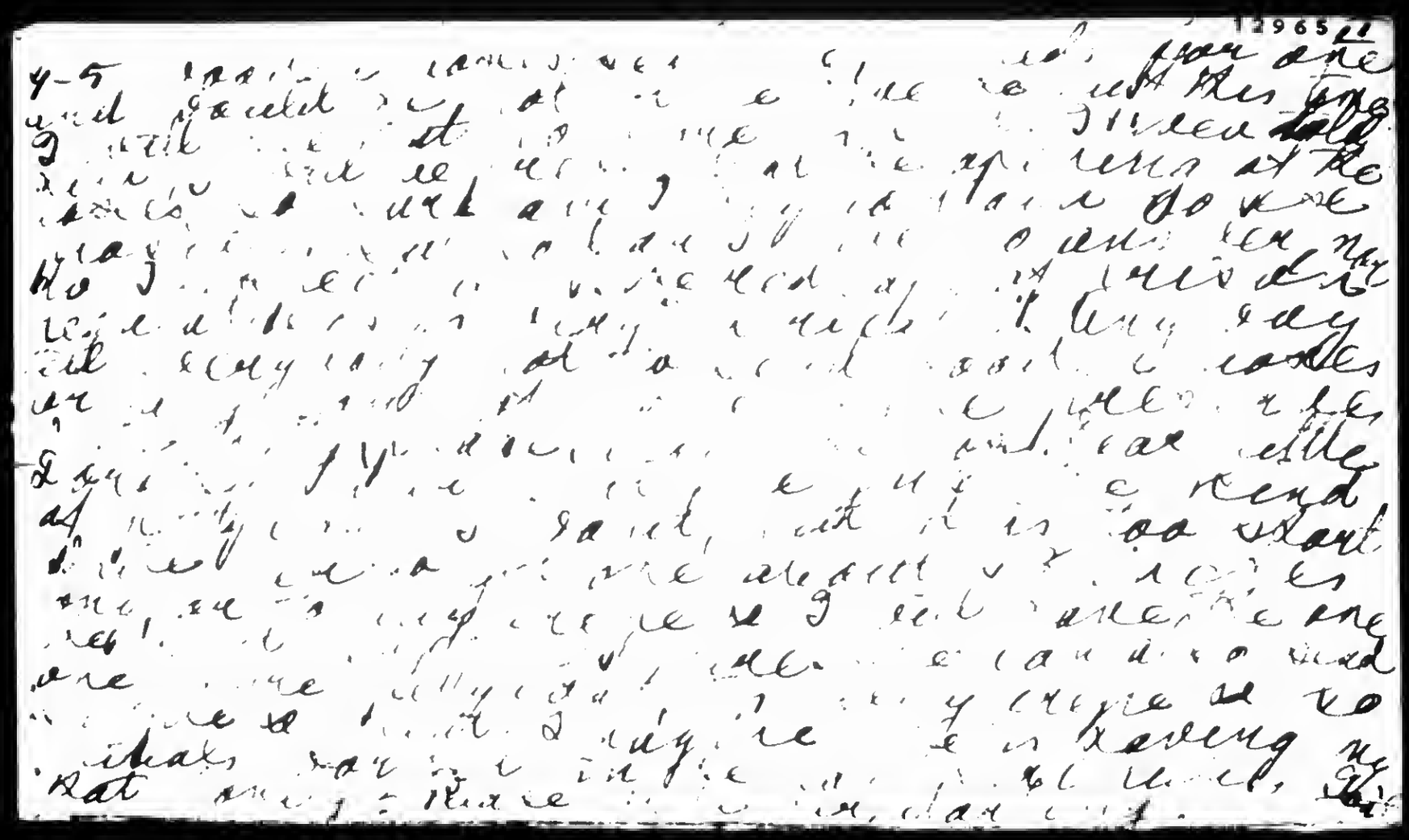
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870921167

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, between 1918 Feb. 8 and 1919 Sept. 27, Jefferson City, Mo. to Stella Ballantine, New York (fragment)] / E[mma Goldman]. — 2 p. ; 12 × 20 cm.

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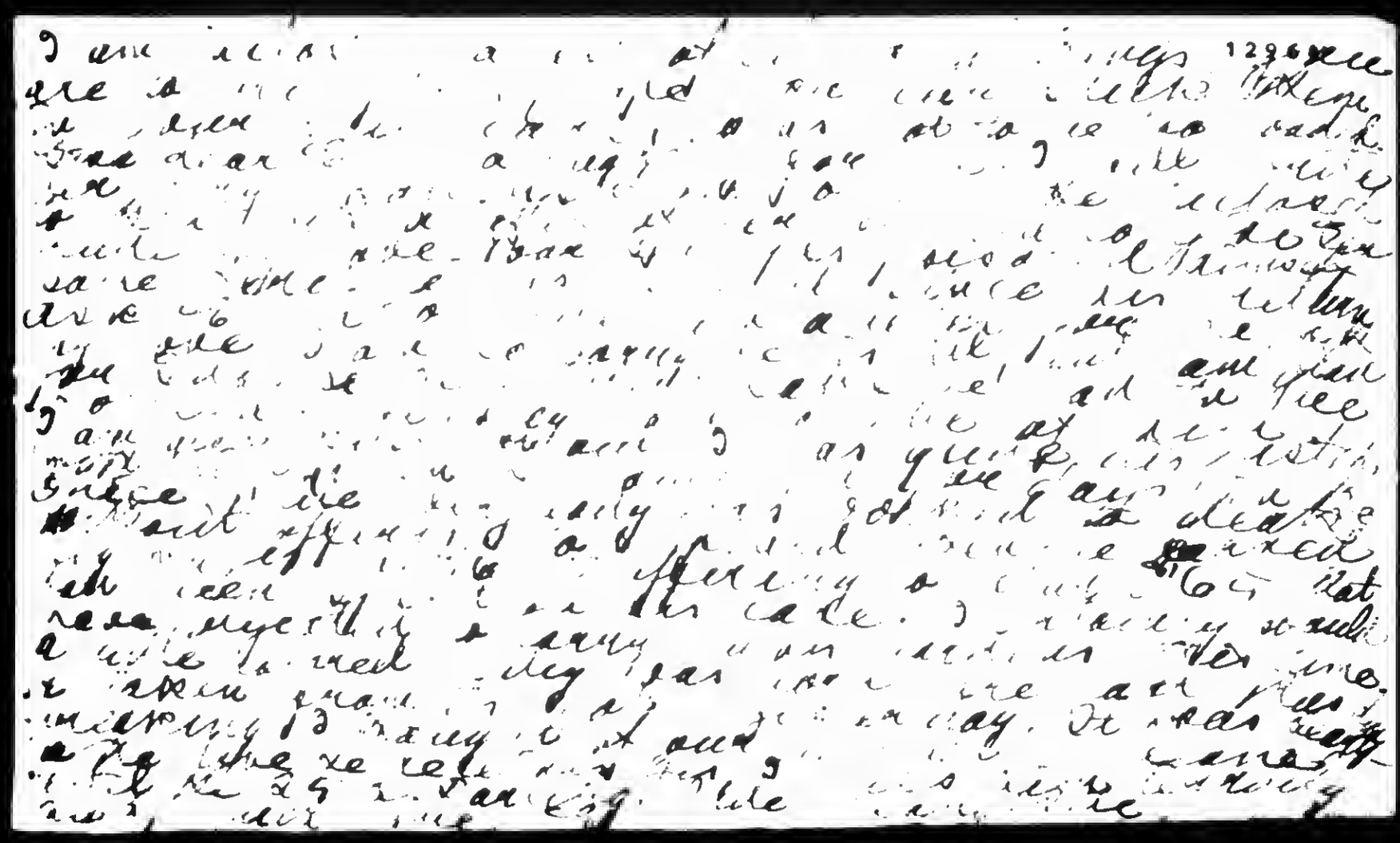
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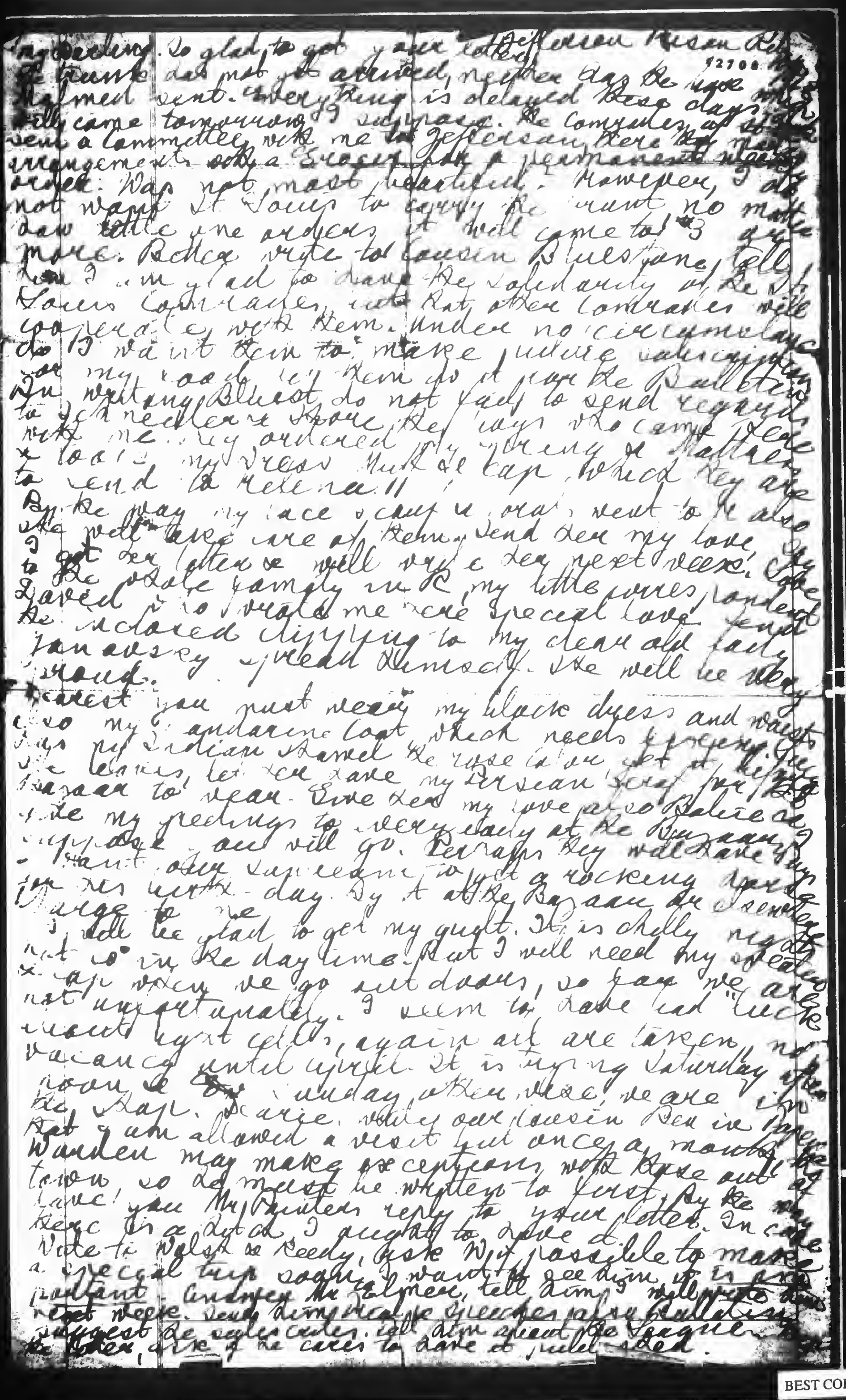
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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1918 Feb. 10] Jefferson [City, Mo. to Stella Ballantine, New York] / E[mma Goldman]. – 2 p. ; 36 × 21 cm.

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Institutional Location: Emma Goldman Archive.



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870921095

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1918 Feb. 10] Jefferson [City, Mo. to Stella Ballantine, New York] / E[mma Goldman]. — 2 p. ; 36 × 21 cm.

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98

890316000

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Telegram, 1918] Feb. 14, New York [to] Emma Goldman, Jeff[erson] C[it]y, Mo. [government transcript] / M. E[leanor] Fitzgerald. – 1 p. ; 27 × 18 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

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date of Miss Goldman's commitment. We found only one telegram, of which the following is a copy:

"4 Ks. 22 4 Ex

By New York N Y 2/14

Emma Goldman Political Prisoner
Star Prison Jeff Cy Mo.

Just received letter from S. send greeting to you
we are terribly rushed Bazaar affair Love Emma Dear
M E Fitzgerald
32 Union Sq."

Employee interviewed J. E. Ikrod, manager of the Western Union office at Jefferson City, Missouri, who refused to furnish copies of telegrams received and sent through that office.

Employee called Agent in Charge Bagley over long distance telephone, who stated he would get an order for the Western Union manager from St. Louis, Missouri.

Employee returned to Kansas City.

After returning to Kansas City Employee was handed by Agent Busey, Acting, the following telegrams, which had been forwarded from Jefferson City to the Bureau office in Kansas City by the manager of the Western Union at Jefferson City upon receipt of the necessary order:

"Py-New York NY February 16th 1918

Miss Emma Goldman,
Political Prisoner, Federal Prison, Jefferson City, Mo

Dearest we are all thinking of your Dian had pleasant birthday We missed you so assuming complete charge of everything Monday Hopkins leaves Monday for West hopes to see you within ten days Brother and Teddy sends love Dian sweetest kisses devoted love from your child.

Stella Ballantine
909PM."

.....

"MC-New York NY Feby 23 1918

Emma Goldman, Political Prisoner, Jefferson City, Missouri.

Am close to you in thought since I heard you remain in cell all day homping to break monotony even slightly with this message of love wish I could do more to cheer you Dear think of you much moving some where nearer town Monday writing soon Lovingly.

Gene Burr

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811104170

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1918 Feb. 15, Denver, Colo. [to] Emma [Goldman, Jefferson City, Mo.] / Gertrude Nafe. — 2 p. ; 26 × 28 cm.

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811104170

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1918 Feb. 15, Denver, Colo. [to] Emma [Goldman, Jefferson City, Mo.] / Gertrude Nafe. – 2 p. ; 26 × 28 cm.

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101

890316001

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Telegram] 1918 Feb. 16, New York [to] Emma Goldman, Jefferson City, Mo. [government transcript] / Stella Ballantine.— 1 p. ; 27 × 17 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

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Stella Ballantine
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Emma Goldman, Political Prisoner, Jefferson City, Missouri.

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Gene Burr

85062549B

The Emma Goldman Papers

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February 16th, 1918

Miss Emma Goldman,
c/o State Prison,
Jefferson City, Mo.

My dear M.G.:-

Winter has come back in New York, and the persons say it will be cold to-morrow. Don't that I ought to take a cooling treatment.

I have taken your night for Albany, then I will do with I can. I shall let you know to-morrow how things are developing. The trial will be a great success, and they are all working very hard. Stella, when I just spoke to her over the telephone, asked me to apologize to you for not writing you herself, and her excuse, though she might it is no excuse, is that she has been so rushed and so very very tired, and sends you all her best wishes, as does also Dolton Hall and Anderson Tompkins, whom I met to-day.

I see by a clipping from the Bulletin, dated February 9th, that Berkman's case was called before Judge Learned Hand, and placed on the Reserve Calendar until such time as Judge Hand is freed by the United States Authority. A big conference is being held in New York in reference to sending a letter delegate from the United States to get the Labor delegate of England. It looks as if the conference will be a success. I am proceeding with the appeal in the Polish case on the proposition of the I.W.

There is nothing in particular otherwise to write about, and so I remain

Sincerely yours.

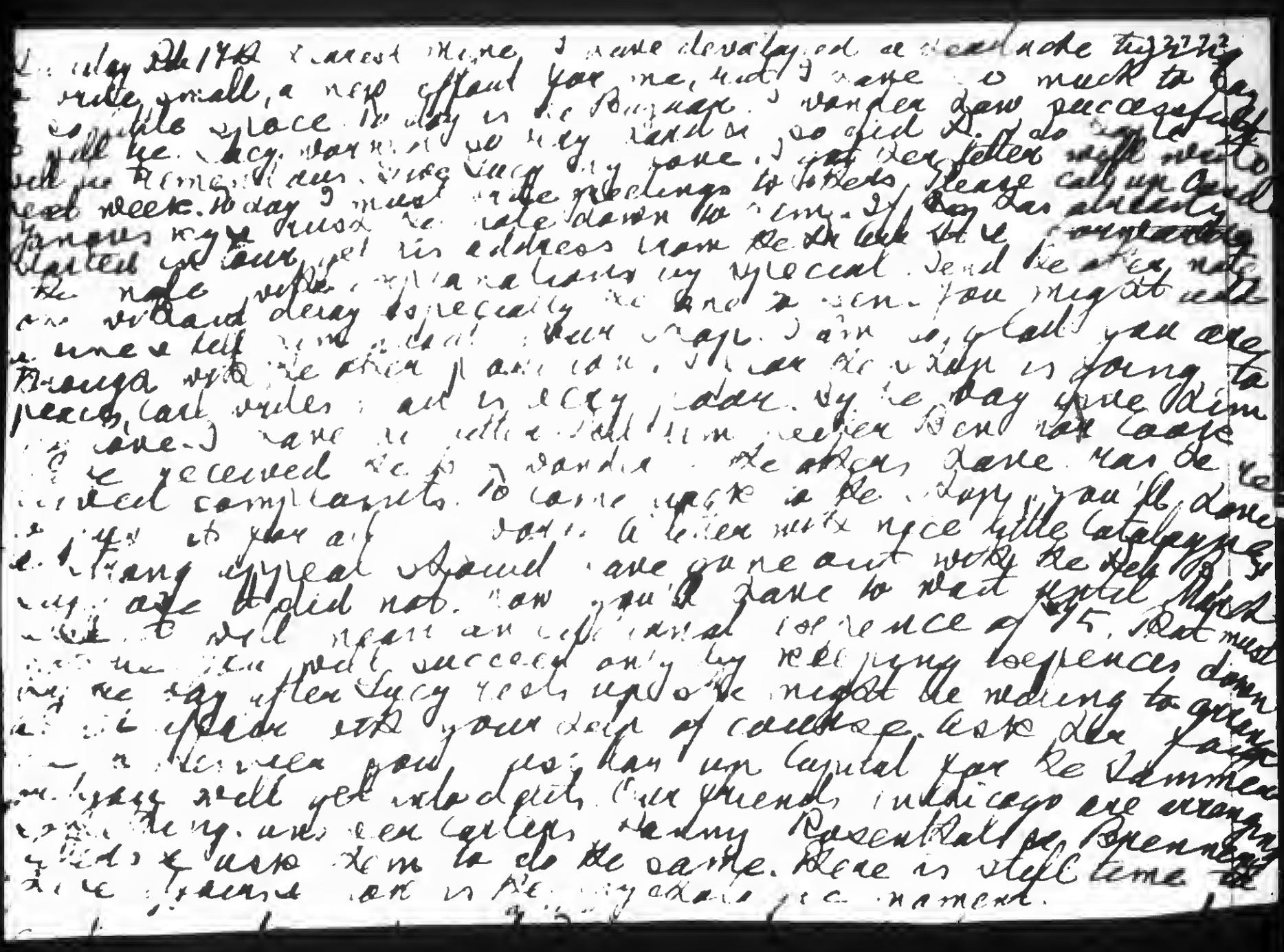
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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 1918] Feb. 17 [Jefferson City, Mo. to Stella Ballantine, New York (fragment)] / E[mma Goldman]. — 2 p. ; 16 × 21 cm.

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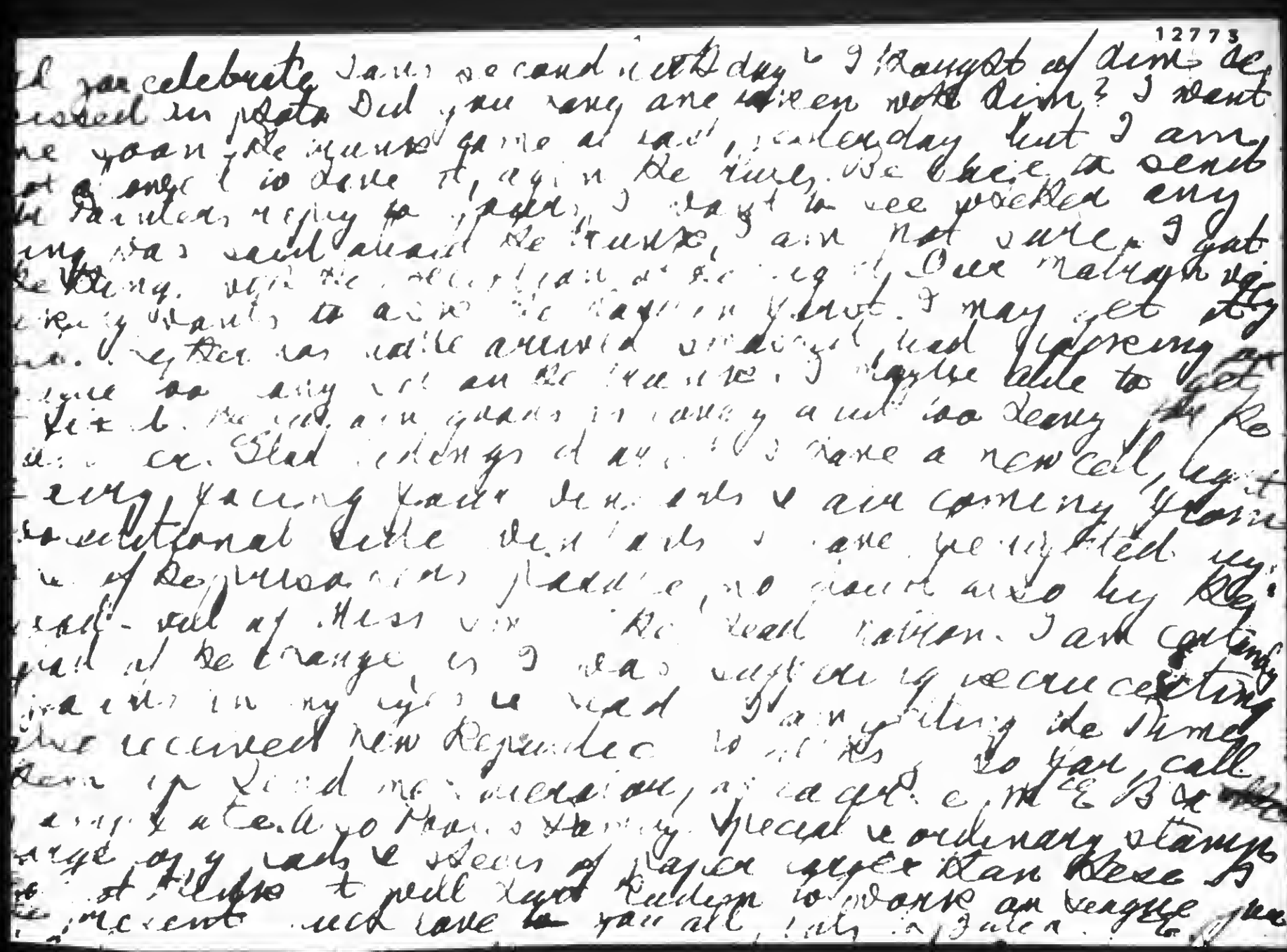
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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 1918] Feb. 17 [Jefferson City, Mo. to Stella Ballantine, New York (fragment)] / E[mma Goldman]. – 2 p. ; 16 × 21 cm.

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840222141

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1918 Feb. [17? Jefferson City, Mo. to] Stella [Ballantine, New York] / [Emma Goldman]. – 2 p. ; 30 × 22 cm.

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Written to Stella - February 1918

~~[illegible]~~

I am so glad you are through with your other position. I fear the shop is going to pieces. Carl writes me mail is very poor. Neither Ben nor Cook have received the Bulletin. I wonder if the others have. Has he received any complaints? To come back to the shop you'll have to push it for all its worth. A letter with a nice catalogue and a strong appeal should have gone out with the February Bulletin. Now you'll have to wait until the March number, or else it will mean an additional expense of $75 for postage. After Lucy rests up, she might be willing to arrange a Mother Earth affair with you. Ask her for me. Remember you must lay up capital for the Summer months or you will get into debt. Our friends in Chicago are arranging something. Ask the others to do the same. There is still time to have affairs, and now is the psychologic moment.

2nd

Did you celebrate Ian's Birthday? (my little boy). I thought of him and kissed his photo. Did you have any taken with him?

Glad tidings, I have a new cell, light and airy, facing four windows, and light coming from additional side windows. I have benefited by one of the prisoners paroles, also the good will of Miss Smith, the head matron. I am certainly glad of the change. I was suffering agony with pains in my eyes and head.

So glad the League has such a good start. Both of us -- Aleck and I must have the Bulletin sustained. Life plays us strange pranks. He and I at the machine again. Shades of Forsyth St(referring to their early days in New York, when both worked at the garment trade I hope though they have no task system where he is. We have here though I am not yet compelled to make it. I will have to increase i some speed before I get there. It takes me 20 minutes for each jac and to make 54 a day I will have to out my time in two. There is punishment for one who always preached against a speed made civiliza

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840222141

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1918 Feb. [17? Jefferson City, Mo. to] Stella [Ballantine, New York] / [Emma Goldman]. — 2 p. ; 30 × 22 cm.

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zation. How wonderful the spirit of the Boylsheviki and how pigmie the rest of humanity seems. No understanding whatever for this new large vision that refuses to be bound by pledges of the governing classes. Sublime. Love to F. and yourself.

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850625499

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1918 Feb. 17, Jefferson [City, Mo. to] Harry Weinberger, [New York] / Emma Goldman. – 4 p. ; 36 × 22 cm.

Permission to reproduce or quote in any form must be obtained from the Yale University Library. Institutional Location: Harry Weinberger Papers, Department of Manuscripts and Archives.

Jefferson Sunday Feb 17 2 1918

Dear Harry Weinberger

Mr Painter was good enough to send me word that I can write you once a week in addition to my regular letter. He was somewhat in doubt whether you are really my attorney. He should not be in view of the fact that my business is being done, & Mr Painter would like the amount of work you have done since June 14th to be known readily. You are right that in case of appeal you will not draw interest. Anyway I am glad I may write you it is giving me a relief not to have to economize space as I have to in my regular letter.

I had almost decided not to write you as you failed to send me an address in either letter. Against my better judgment I decided I might as well do it unless I could see all the Goldman & Berkman people down in Atlanta as I had hoped to do. Wouldn't the news paper office go to pieces if I were to suppress it? Well, I am so glad you are getting attached to your office. I suppose it will have a delightful effect on the status of the office. If you could also come out and see Mr Painter, he seems to be a mighty fine fellow & in my case he can be of great assistance. If you can't go, you will have to write me a letter. I can't get used to dictating by myself. Without Berkman & [illegible]

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1918 Feb. 17, Jefferson [City, Mo. to] Harry Weinberger, [New York] / Emma Goldman. – 4 p. ; 36 × 22 cm.

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need a good stunt. I am sure it can become one of the biggest things in the country. I hope you can be arranged. Also the League needs the widest possible publicity. I am glad you will agree to a mass trip to the mail before some reasonable man. That will save a fight, Davis in the end we'll win anyway, but it can be settled without fuss, I am anxious to avoid.

Since you are handling all my affairs I want you also to push the matter of the League Bulletin before the League. It will be a bad thing for my character if I remain silent. You must get the response to the Own people can give only to one purpose at a time. But means they will not give to the N.C.L. Then too the Council need a real official publication devoted to the ideas of the League not merely that it should contribute space to Mother Earth. I would like to hear your opinion about the matter. If you think well of it I will ask you to bring it before the League on your return.

You say some of the Committee regretted to have left

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1918 Feb. 17, Jefferson [City, Mo. to] Harry Weinberger, [New York] / Emma Goldman. – 4 p. ; 36 × 22 cm.

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Feb 17 1918

got the Saturday Evening Post. Why don't you
[illegible] Why not make the
Bulletin with its Anna Sayngtons in
prison [illegible] I would [illegible]
can move appropriate to do something
[illegible] am glad Dallyd & Mary
not suggested this to you because
[illegible] I suggested. But I daily
[illegible] in mind about
time to not ready mean nothing
is to mean to [illegible] not [illegible]
[illegible] Reeds [illegible]
article
[illegible] is this Labor meeting, peace
League? Where is it to be held and
[illegible] to go? Mean [illegible] Dennis &
[illegible] except we are to be [illegible]
[illegible] Let me [illegible] If any delay
[illegible] Dave it is [illegible]
American Nature Defense [illegible]
marvelous thing to [illegible]
war at the same time to [illegible]
to sign a treaty with [illegible]
[illegible] It is the most [illegible]
[illegible] I have [illegible] Hard [illegible]
[illegible] law is a thing not [illegible]
heart-breaking [illegible]
[illegible] It is no doubt the same
[illegible] England [illegible]
[illegible] countries [illegible]

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1918 Feb. 17, Jefferson [City, Mo. to] Harry Weinberger, [New York] / Emma Goldman. – 4 p. ; 36 × 22 cm.

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man who proclaimed peace on
Earth & Good will to man. I hear
them singing in the Chapel while
I write this, asking Jesus to
save them, clean in the out
let. Then the day before I come
out I am cleaned of all dirt and
put in uniform again. It is very
repetitious
about myself. There is not much
to say. I rise at 5.30 a.m. clean
my cell, dress, go down to breakfast
which I do not eat. At 6.30 we
are in the shop until 11.30. Dinner
my meed is 20 minutes, a jacket
but in order to make $4 a day
I shall have to increase my speed
about 8-10 minutes a jacket
I can't imagine how I shall
do it. I feel pretty exhausted at the
end of the day when nap. Anyway
from 11.30 to 12.30 we eat & rest. Then
I have to work until 4.30. Nap
I also do. At 5 I eat supper which
my own food. Then reading until nine
I have advanced I have a light
in my cell that makes it less dull
more bearable.

But as long as I have my health
I do not mind. My hope is well get
the page a reading chair. I am sure
Ed can draw his letter to Judge Wade
and to Gov. Gillette [illegible]

Best Love. Emma Goldman

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890316002

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Telegram] 1918 Feb. 23, New York [to] Emma Goldman, Jefferson City, Mo. [government transcript] / Gene Burr.— 1 p. ; 27 × 17 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

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date of Miss Goldman's commitment. We found only one telegram, of which the following is a copy:

"4 Ex. 22 4 Ex

By New York N Y 2/14

Emma Goldman Political Prisoner
Star Prison Jeff Cy Mo.

Just received letter from S. send greeting to you we are terribly rushed Bazaar affair Love Emma Dear
A E Fitzgerald
32 Union Sq."

Employee interviewed J. E. Ikrod, manager of the Western Union office at Jefferson City, Missouri, who refused to furnish copies of telegrams received and sent through that office.

Employee called Agent in Charge Bagley over long distance telephone, who stated he would get an order for the Western Union manager from St. Louis, Missouri.

Employee returned to Kansas City.

After returning to Kansas City Employee was handed by Agent Busey, Acting, the following telegrams, which had been forwarded from Jefferson City to the Bureau office in Kansas City by the manager of the Western Union at Jefferson City upon receipt of the necessary order:

"Fy-New York NY February 16th 1918

Miss Emma Goldman,
Political Prisoner, Federal Prison, Jefferson City, Mo

Dearest we are all thinking of your Dian had pleasant birthday We missed you so assuming complete charge of everything Monday Hopkins leaves Monday for West hopes to see you within ten days Brother and Teddy sends love Dian sweetest kisses devoted love from your child.

Stella Ballantine
909Pl."

.....

"MC-New York NY Feby 23 1918

Emma Goldman, Political Prisoner, Jefferson City, Missouri.

Am close to you in thought since I heard you remain in cell all day homping to break monotony even slightly with this message of love wish I could do more to cheer you Dear think of you much moving some where nearer town Monday writing soon Lovingly.

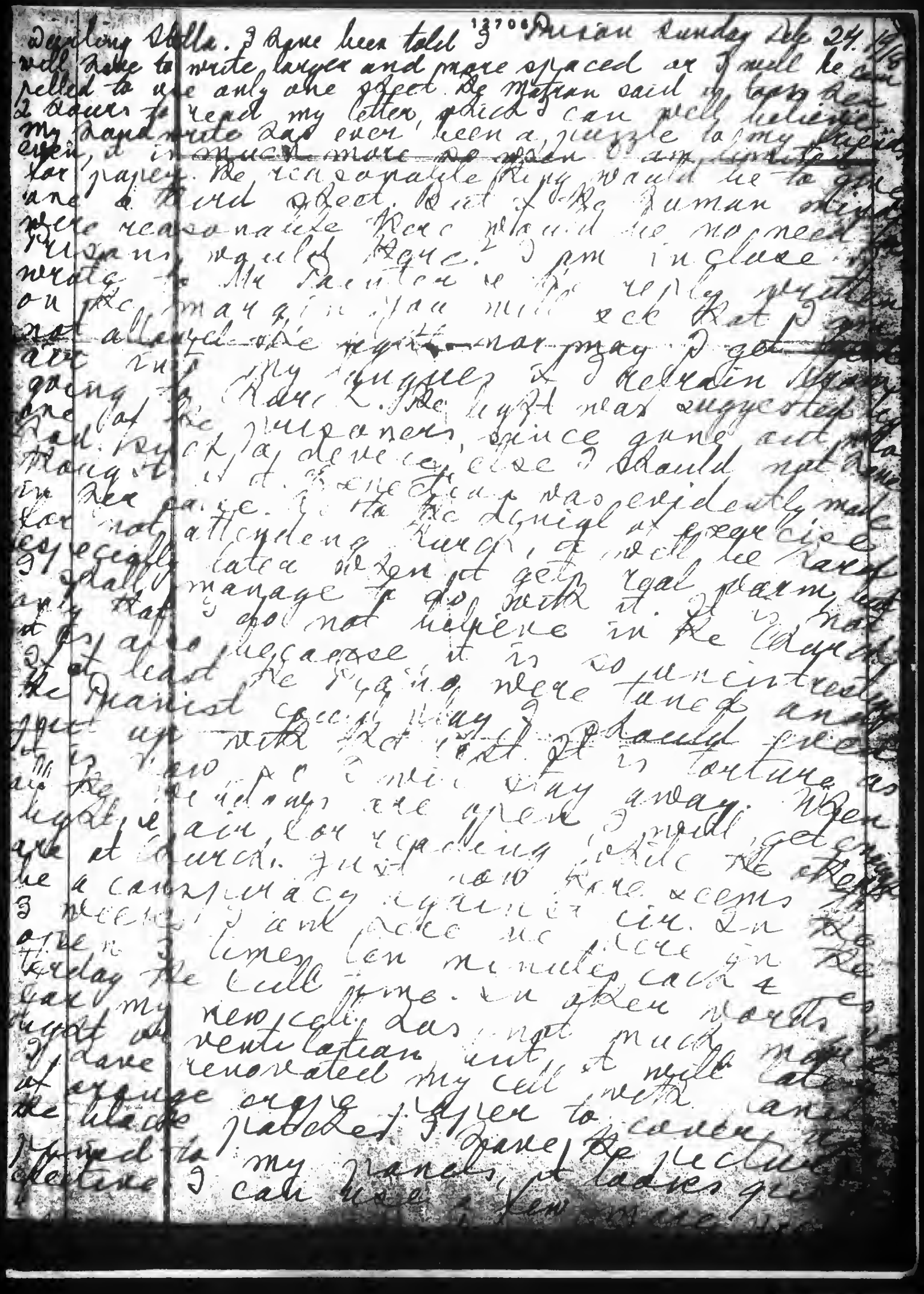
Gene Burr

870921093

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1918 Feb. 24 [Jefferson City, Mo. to] Stella [Ballantine, New York] / E[mma Goldman]. – 2 p. ; 29 × 21 cm.

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Institutional Location: Emma Goldman Archive.



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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1918 Feb. 24 [Jefferson City, Mo. to] Stella [Ballantine, New York] / E[mma Goldman]. – 2 p. ; 29 × 21 cm.

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12707

I have receipted the 63, it is not bad, was disappointed since dad had a large sow charged since you will be in charge I want to make the following suggestion. Have the new address printed, and put on the envelope, Hamley have been done this time. Have a notice of remarriage readers we all know why it was done. Make a strong appeal for help with the stamps. We should send the 15 to each month, as one time no matter what happens, Syndic is always slow, so you must keep after them. Incidentally, Berkman appeals have a bad case that the writ is to be executed in May 6 days, it was not done last time that is Saturday. Next Sunday I will write a long letter, you can use get your other material together now, from Max, Leonard, about the League etc. If you have address from use it. I enjoyed your long letter but it is better you write only once a week now as in that way you will be when I am there. Stella do not disregard any of the promises of your friends because when you are in Mexico you will be disappointed. Only Monday. So much for the original piece of work, we must not forget a cent in expenses now, next fall. Jane Kirkman visited me yesterday afternoon. Ames next week. Unless Jack [illegible] Minnie Wade, Mr Jaenicke they will not get to see me. Rule relieved to hear Minnie is once. Must close now letters. Kiss Dan for me. Hugs to Nelly & Julia. Miss Perry. Lots of love. Write often. Lots of love.

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1918 Feb. 24 [Jefferson City] Mo. [to] H[arry] W[einberger, New York] / E[mma] G[oldman]. – 4 p. ; 36 × 22 cm.

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Missouri State Penitentiary

Dear Harry. I am disappointed not having heard from you. I had hoped for a wire yesterday signifying that you had made good on B. Well any day Thursday and that you would write at once. Now then you say that none came to see me. I know you have always replied and that you did write but as we are so many questions and I am sure to have forgotten a number. I also wanted to have a direct address so as not to have to send this to your office first. Now then, well some how or nothing of importance has happened to me since last Tuesday except that I have had my [illegible] visit from Dr. Hinman stayed off and on all day to 4 P.M. I really was not up to a visit before the mental but Mr. Painter was gracious enough to let me see him and naturally was very glad. It was such a relief to see some one from my friends. Mr. Painter also said that Prince Kropotkin was dangerously ill, that it would be a real treat to him to have me visit him as much as I could. He promised to tell me all about it. Also that he would write to the League. From what I gathered there is great [illegible] Russian [illegible] he was followed up on a larger

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1918 Feb. 24 [Jefferson City] Mo. [to] H[arry] W[einberger, New York] / E[mma] G[oldman]. – 4 p. ; 36 × 22 cm.

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scale as you are the one to do it.
You ought to start on town before
I get [illegible] June July
as they are just great for the cause.
The inclosed letters are from two
of the most wonderful school
teachers to be found in any
[illegible] in this country. You will
be interested to learn how they
were treated because they would
not pledge themselves to the silly
[illegible] audience resenting
[illegible] will help the contradiction
[illegible] to the principle
[illegible] liberty. Miss Kennan gave
[illegible] evenings when she spoke
[illegible] and towards my [illegible] I care
[illegible] very see that she get. The
[illegible] money returned us again,
[illegible] and her earnings applied
[illegible] meanwhile write her a letter
for me, tell her how sure she
can expect the money. Tell her
I will write her soon, meanwhile
I want Miss Nafe who is an
[illegible] optimistic fine writer to
[illegible] up the social struggle
[illegible] Miss Kennan & Agnes Jafe
[illegible] B. Ask her for me to
do it right away. Tell them that
I can get [illegible] to spend me
some about the case. Tell them
also that they will have to write
to the Pardon for permission to

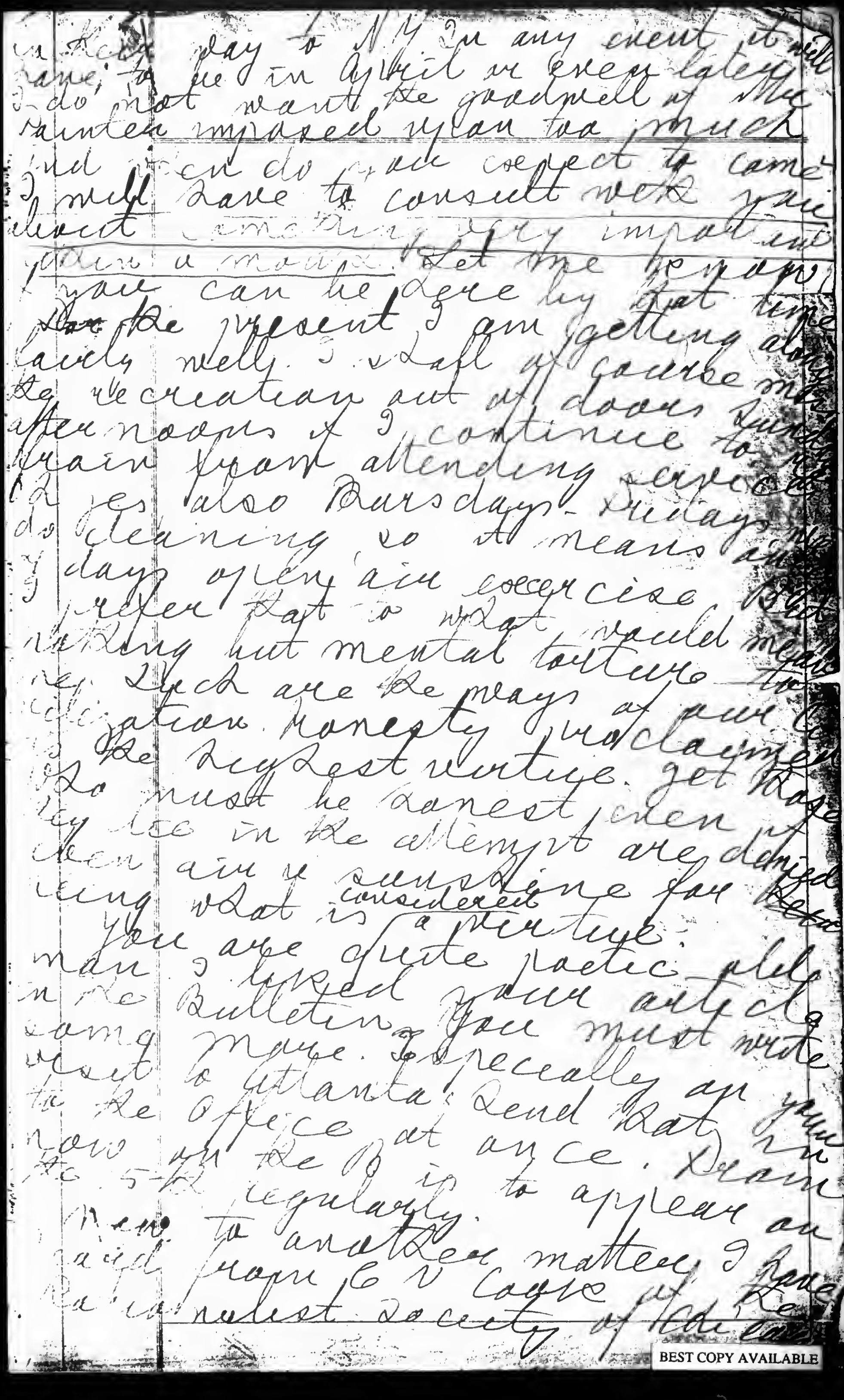
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[Letter] 1918 Feb. 24 [Jefferson City] Mo. [to] H[arry] W[einberger, New York] / E[mma] G[oldman]. – 4 p. ; 36 × 22 cm.

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The Emma Goldman Papers

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He is at 143 N Dearborn St. He wrote that he has received a letter from us urging me to lecture in Chicago. Write him for me whether it is not possible to communicate with him that he would be interested to learn about your clients. He might be able to help you much that way. You know best what you want

Now you are writing to Louie tell them that the N.Y.C.L. League will certainly appeal to Emily Hapgood as well as organizations. But it will require much time, for she can't get at the Chicago names as she has too many political affairs on her hands. By the way of giving the future leaders in Germany 4 years of Louise Olfe-Gerard 45. Same contrast between autocracy & democracy in Bertram Russell and are going same.

I certainly hope you will succeed with the motion for bail, so that valuable release a considerable sum could be used to better advantage. Do write often and tell me all the interesting news from Atlanta, your success in getting Berkman out & everything connected with the case.

Always devotedly

E G

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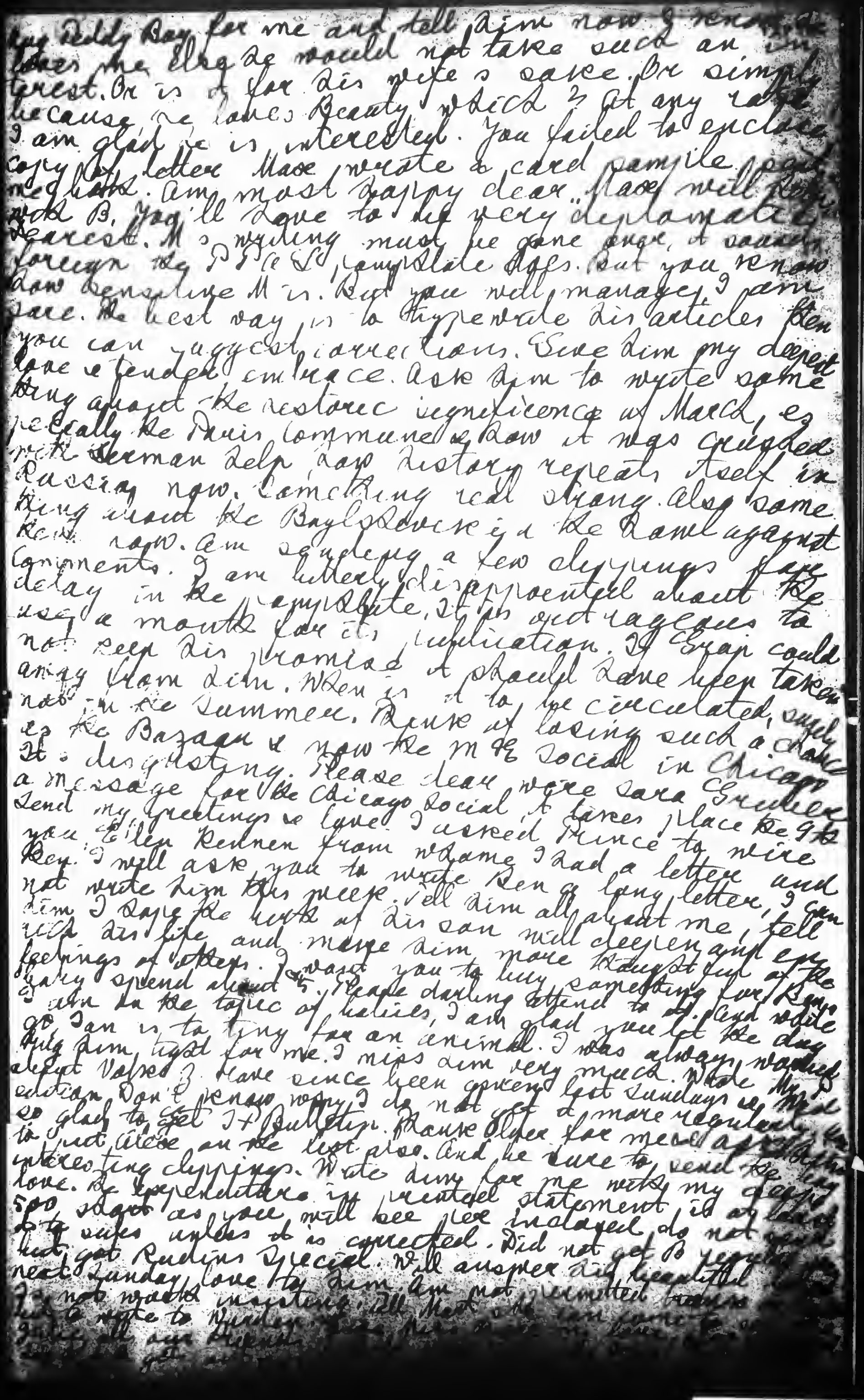
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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 1918 March, Jefferson City, Mo. to Stella Ballantine, New York (fragment)] / [Emma Goldman]. — 1 p. ; 35 × 21 cm.

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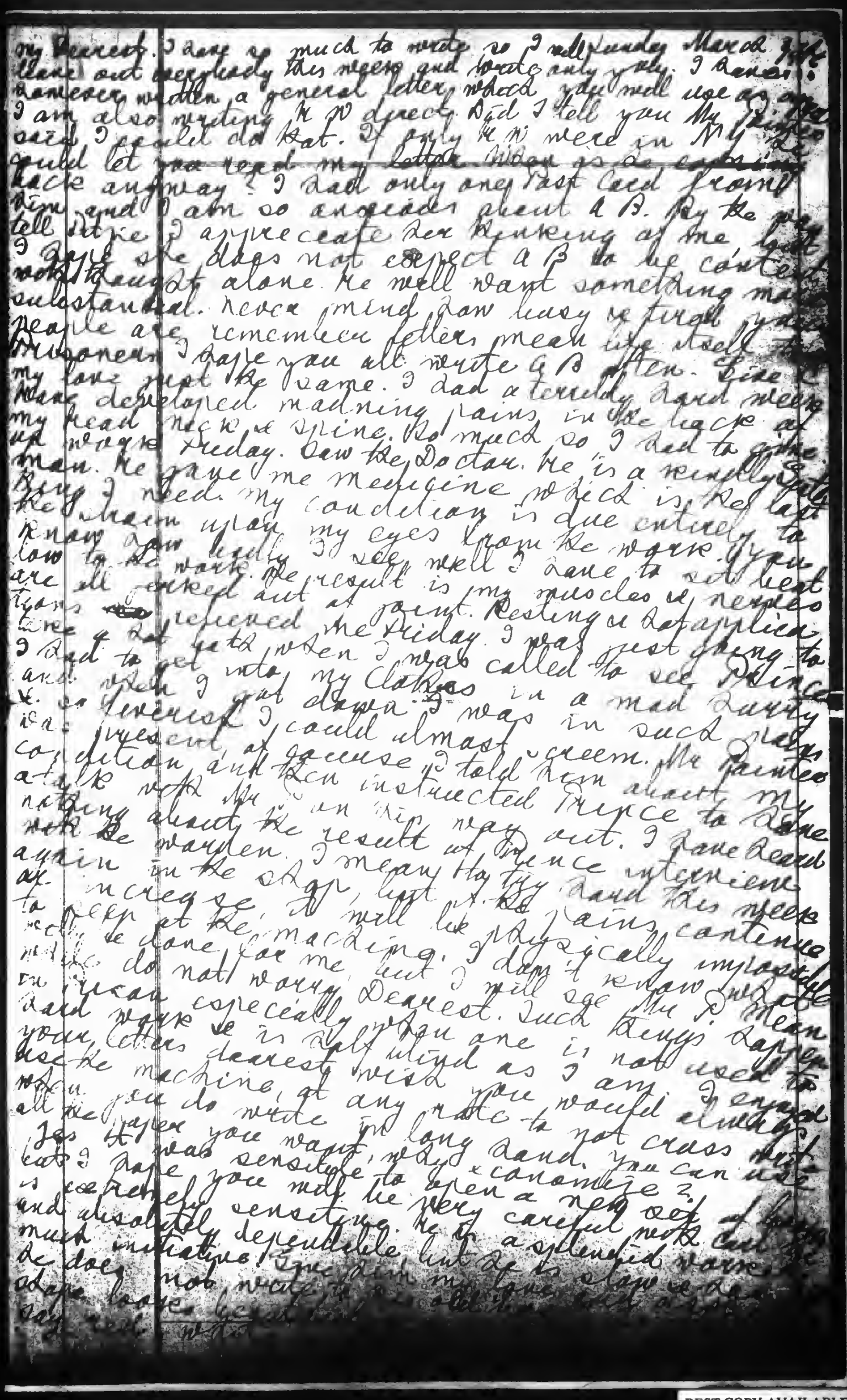
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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1918 March 3 [Jefferson City, Mo. to Stella Ballantine, New York (fragment)] / [Emma Goldman]. – 1 p. ; 35 × 21 cm.

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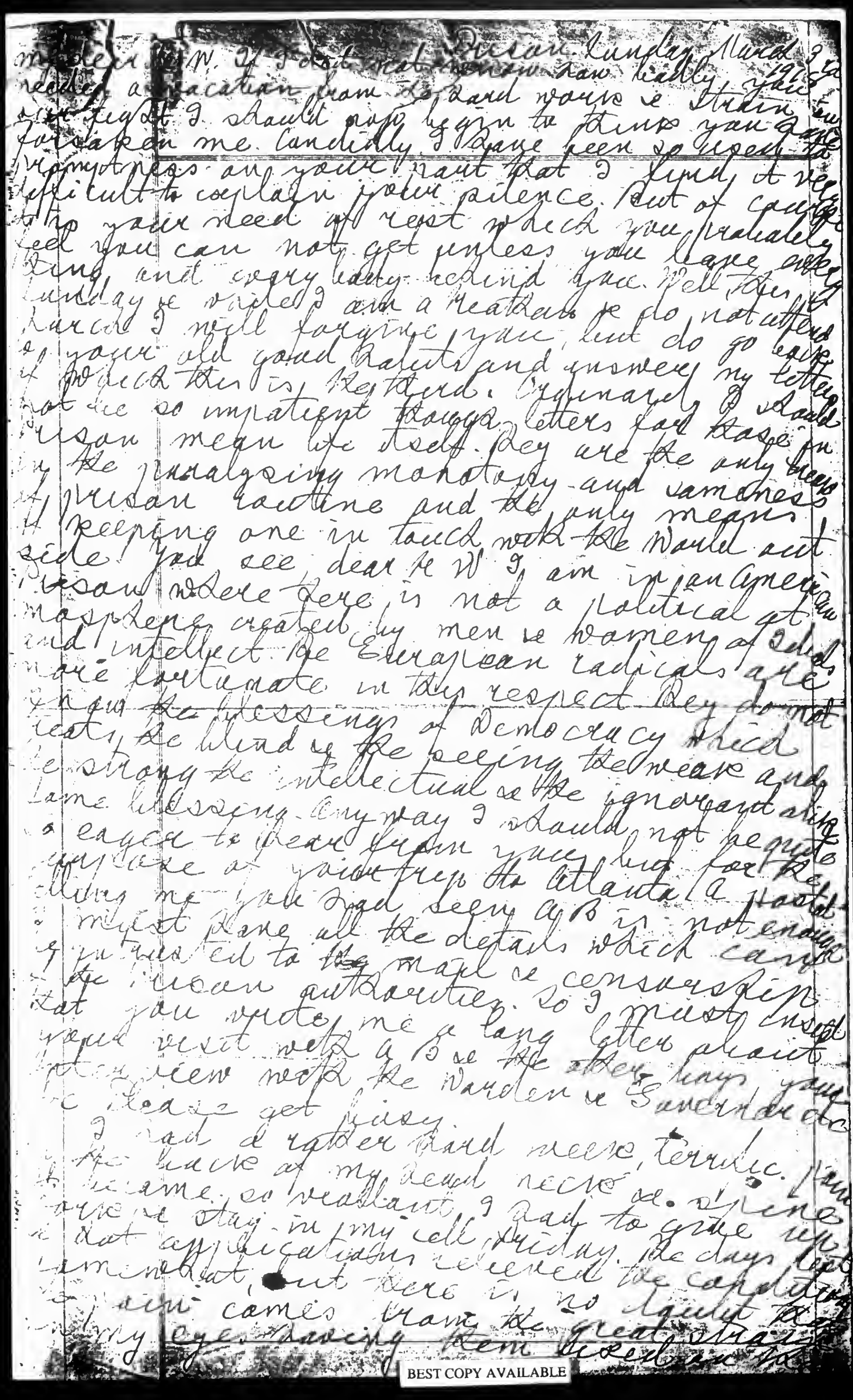
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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1918 March 3 [Jefferson City, Mo. to] H[arry] W[einberger, New York] / E[mma] G[oldman]. – 4 p. ; 36 × 22 cm.

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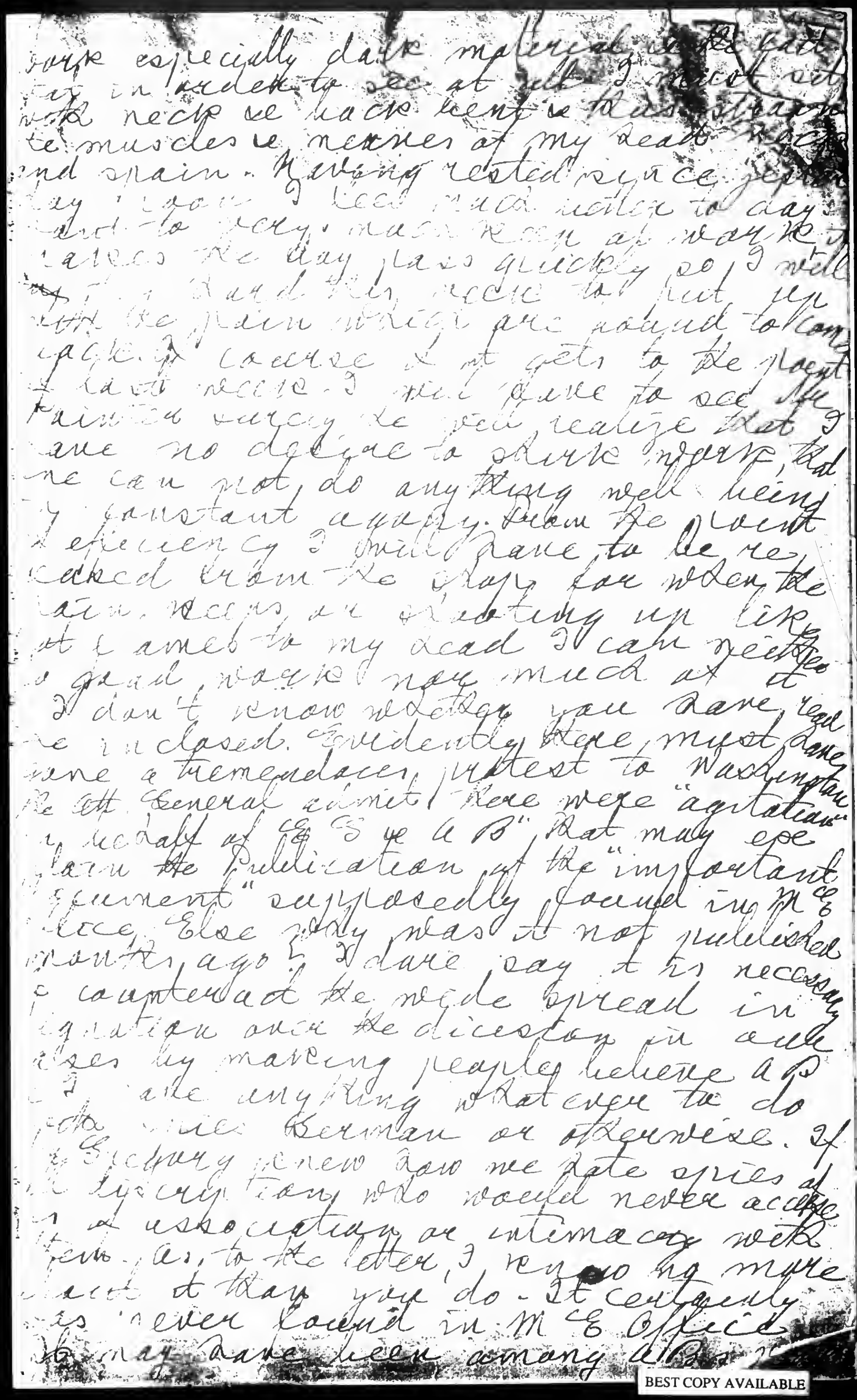
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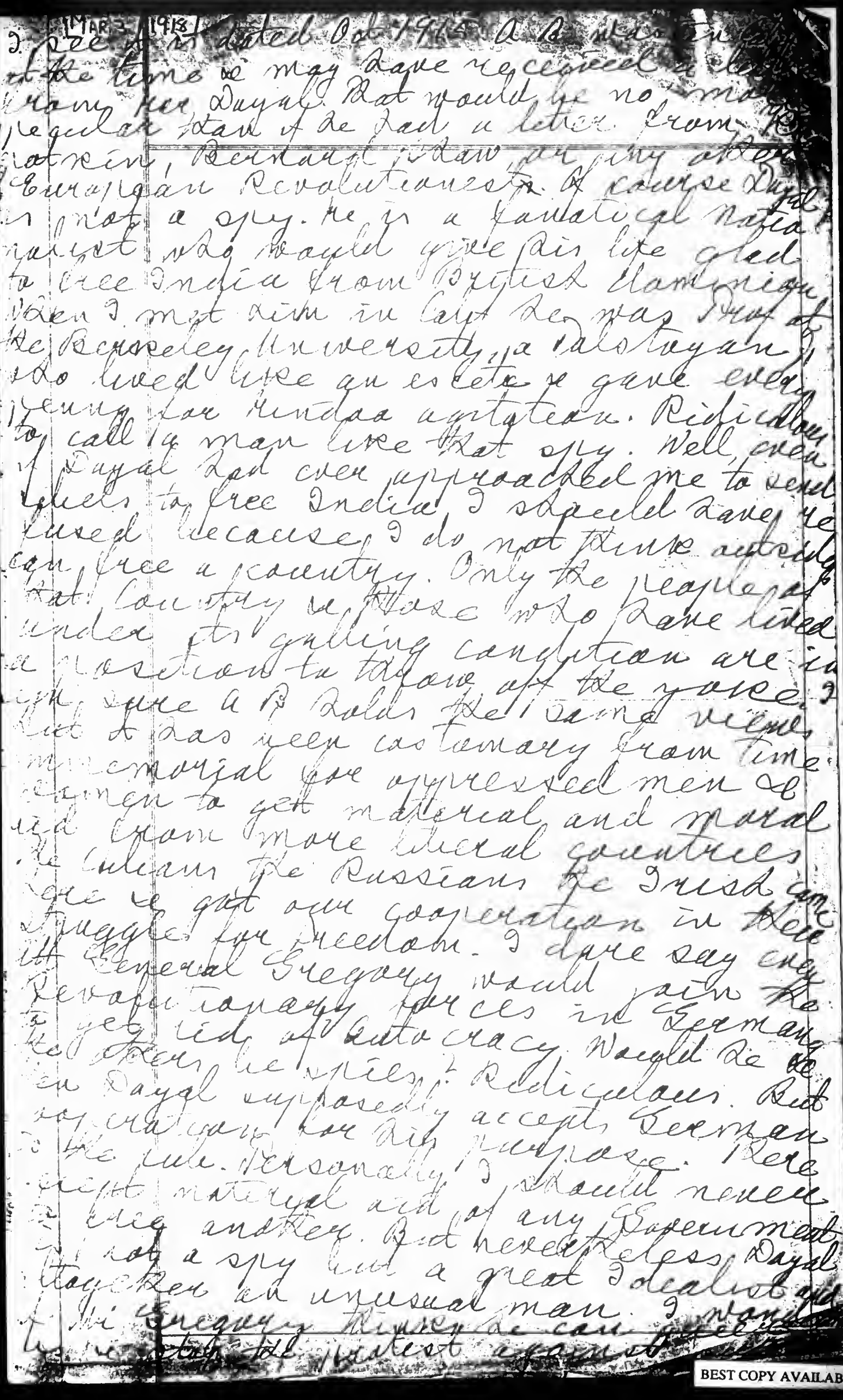
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[illegible] Dear don't you
think so.

The news from Russia is most depressing. How the papers gloat over the Bolshevik. They know as well as you & I that German invasion into Russia, does very much at least as the condition of the Bolsheviki [illegible] ~~[illegible]~~ ~~[illegible]~~ ~~[illegible]~~ has been a more action for Russia Germany could not now invade it. Not even Kaiser Wilhelm or Hindenburg. Even Lenine & Trotsky recently that Red Petro grad may come under the Prussian heel at least the will save the regime of Socialism & destroy Bolshevism. Not by way of Petrograd themselves opposing the body. A conspicuous determined people defending with its last drop of blood the much dearer Revolution is another kind of spectre than a mechanically drilled deprived army. Germany has not yet met that spectre, perhaps it will mean the waterloo of Germany & not the Bolshevik. I wanted to be hopeful pitch to defend the sacred trust the Revolution.

Please send this letter to Stella about I had to [illegible] so interested, so with all our friends Prince Hopkins was to see me Friday, gave a glowing account of the interest every where in the P. P. League. You ought to call a immediate a series of large meetings. I hope you can attend to Alexander's money soon I mean [illegible]

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1918 March 6 [New York to] Emma Goldman, Jefferson City, Mo. / [Harry Weinberger]. — 1 p. ; 28 × 22 cm.

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March 6th, 1918

Miss Emma Goldman,
c/o Hyde Wilson,
Jefferson City, Mo.

My dear E. G.:-

I am back at [illegible] to show us and yet we do not. I will let you both of my telegram which you [illegible]

[illegible] the prison officials [illegible] that both ought to be released, or [illegible] I [illegible] on a bond, to show [illegible] determined [illegible] and [illegible] I will offer [illegible] bond [illegible] Monday. [illegible] I will give that thought.

I understand a bill [illegible] to hold the [illegible] Monday. [illegible] that a bill [illegible] to be the Governor on [illegible] I suppose that [illegible] since [illegible] the Governor to be away then, [illegible] responsibility, [illegible] to the [illegible] and the [illegible] that [illegible] [illegible] I [illegible] in the [illegible] and also [illegible] will probably [illegible] H. Ford.

[illegible] to [illegible] in [illegible] the [illegible] and [illegible] Georgia. [illegible] with [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

850625503

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1918 March 7 [New York to] Emma Goldman, Jefferson City, Mo. / H[arry] W[einberger]. — 5 p. ; 28 × 22 cm.

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March 7th, 1918

Miss Emma Goldman,
c/o State Prison,
Jefferson City, Mo.

My dear E. G.:-

Your letter dated March 3rd has duly come to hand, and am indeed surprised to find that you have not received my various letters, especially the one sent from Florida of more than ten pages long.

I did enjoy my little vacation to see my brother in Florida, though I mixed it with business that I had in Cocoa and Arcadia, Florida, but there is one thing I never do, even in moments of vacation or relaxation, and that is to forget the things I have to do, and appreciating very much what more letters mean, I certainly would not have forgotten to send you a full account in reference to A.B. and in reference to the Governor. This letter will be sent you by registered mail and return receipt demanded, so that I may know that you will get the same. I sent you two letters from Palm Beach, one from St. Augustine, and one immediately upon my return to New York yesterday, but I am going to assure that you have not received any and all of them, and tell my story from the beginning.

I will show your letter to Stella, and it may be if I have time within the next day, I may give out a statement to the press in reference to the clippings you sent me. In addition to the ten page letter, I sent you a short note with those very clippings, thinking that you might get it quicker that way, and asking you for a statement in reference thereto. I will write and ask the Warden whether he has received my letters of mine directed to you, and in holding the same, because from what I understand about him, he would not do any such thing, but you might ask if they have been mislaid or any papers there, though that seems improbable.

I left New York, and my first stop was Atlanta. I saw B. K. and D. They were all looking fine physically and were cheerful, and had nothing whatsoever to complain about. B. wanted him warden, which

-1-

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1918 March 7 [New York to] Emma Goldman, Jefferson City, Mo. / H[arry] W[einberger]. — 5 p. ; 28 × 22 cm.

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[Mar. 7, 1918]

he had not yet received, it going through the process of cleaning, etc., but when I later saw the warden he said he would hurry it up, and Dealey merely wanted in addition to his vegetarian diet, to be allowed to get figs and dates which the doctor said would be all right, and the warden said he would see to it.

I had a long talk with the warden who seemed to have pretty broad views and a desire to be humanitarian, and certainly had no feeling of personal animus, and seemed to impress the idea that he had not only the safe keeping of his prisoners, but also the looking after their physical and mental welfare. B. desired that he be allowed in a cell by himself, but the warden said he could give no special order about that, especially as there had about one thousand more prisoners than they should have on account of soldier prisoners being sent there. But I left the warden with the impression that he was a man of broad and kindly views, doing his duty as he saw it, but without bitterness. I then spoke over with B. the full California situation, and the proposition of retaining local counsel, and B. thought that we ought to retain Jones and send him a check for $500. as retainer, which I will take up in detail with Fitzie to-day; also that Yonofsky and the Hebrew Benden and the others should continue to raise funds for B's defense as the other cases may be absolutely settled, and not B have to attend trial or fight extradition, and other things will have to be done for him, which will take considerable time and probably travel and will require to be paid for. When I talk to Fitzie in detail about that, I will send you a further letter in reference thereto. If you remember our conversation about my going to California to defend B., I stated that I would require a retainer of $5,000., and my impression, as it would form a long absence from New York, but that will be something I will write again in detail about. The fact is that B. felt that not only the Mooney case, but all the others must be continually prepared for and agitated for until its final settlement. B's situation in reference thereto is that his case has been called for trial and put on the Reserve Generally Calendar until the final service of his sentence in the United States Court, which means that hangs over his head.

After my talk with B. H. and B., I saw the Governor of Georgia the next morning, and had a long talk with him. I explained the Mooney-Billings situation to him, I gave him a copy of the President's Commission's Report and explained the whole case to him, and he was very much interested. I told him all I knew from him at this

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1918 March 7 [New York to] Emma Goldman, Jefferson City, Mo. / H[arry] W[einberger]. — 5 p. ; 28 × 22 cm.

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him was the assurance that no grant of an extradition would be made by him without giving me an opportunity to be heard before him and to take such other legal steps in the State of Georgia as I may deem advisable, before B was extradited. He assured me that I would absolutely be given that, and he called in his Secretary and made the Secretary make a note to the same effect, and also gave further instructions that in case of his absence from the State, no step of any kind whatsoever was to be made by anyone during his absence. We then had a general friendly talk. He knew who I was and my relations with Watson, and when I told him that I intended to see Watson in Florida, he was very much interested and told me how much he thought of Watson and sent his regards etc. So I think from the point of view of the State of Georgia, I think we have done everything that can be done at the present time.

I saw some of the members of the Workman's Circle in Atlanta, and they will do what they can and get in touch with us. I have written Gordon Jones that there is practically nothing for him to do except that when he is in Atlanta he should look in on B. now and then to see if everything is all right.

I saw B again the next day and went over the entire situation with him, told him about the Governor and he further impressed upon me that whatever can be done in reference to giving him to the Immigration Officials at the end of the term or sooner instead of California should be done, and I will take steps in reference thereto. I will give Fitzie the definite instructions that B. wanted so that she can get after the Unions, Yanofsky, Forwards and the others and continue the proposition of raising funds for B, and do other things to work out the general situation of yourself and B. They did not leave B keep his gold watch so before I left Atlanta, I sent him in an Ingersolle watch, which he wanted.

From Atlanta I went to St. Augustine where my brother is stopping and then after trying to straighten a matter out at Ocoee, Florida, while the lawyers in the case had their offices at Arcadia, Florida, I jumped to Palm Beach, Watson being about 67 miles away, at Lake Sound. I started for Lake Sound, and when I got there I found that Watson had not got my letter, but had started for Palm Beach and there was no other train leaving for Sound until 6:45 in the evening. I, however, stopped an automobile on the road and they gave me a lift back to

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Palm Beach, standing on the running board all the way. I told them it was not too much as I was used to hanging on the straps in the Subway in New York. When I got to Palm Beach, I found that Watson had not been there, knowing that he did not know that I was there, so I got a bycicle and went all over Palm Beach and West Palm Beach, but could not find Watson. I then finally got in touch with him the next day by telephone and made an appointment, but before the next day, I was notified that his mother died, and because of his health it was impossible for me to call on him and talk business or anything else, though I sent him a letter of sympathy, though I may see him when he goes back to Georgia, especially as I am handling a certain book proposition for him at the present time.

There is a big mass meeting to be held Saturday at which a great many speakers including Morris Cochran (but I will not be one of them) will talk on the Mooney case, and if the weather is nice, they ought to have a tremendous demonstration, though New York to-day is having another snow storm.

The papers report that the Governor of California received a telegram from President Wilson which they have not yet made public, so I think if the demonstrations and agitation is kept up, Mooney and the others may still be saved. Weinberg's bail has not been proceeded with, though I understand it may come up again on the 18th in another Court.

The new Mother Earth Book Store, I understand, is pretty near finished and a very fine looking announcement of the same has been gotten out by Stella. To start things going, I ordered three books, two vols of Frank Harris' Oscar Wilde, Under Fire and A Man's Supreme Inheritance.

As I stated before, you now understand there was no silence on my part, and that I promptly did "do duty", but it looks as if the mail man or someone in route did not. I went all afternoon and most of the evening and will could now of to-day in Kingston law on the question of bail which will come up before Judge Armstrong U. S. Dist in the District Court. As soon as that is settled and the money paid of, I shall distribute the same to all the sureties immediately. They are certainly giving us work in a hurry also. Though I suppose that is always part of the penalty of those having Wealth.

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I really had a very good time on my vacation (all of which I also wrote you in my previous letters), enjoying the warm air in Florida, swimming in the ocean, eating oranges off the orange trees and dancing in the coconut grove, but all of that is now a thing of the past, and I am back on the job.

I was certainly sorry to hear that the kind of work you are having is such as to give you a whole physical pain, and I hope that something can be done to give you different work. Of course, I know that you do not desire to think, and as a matter of fact, it is work that makes the hours pass at least with forgetfulness.

This letter is being dictated early in the morning immediately upon receipt of yours, and will be transcribed by my very efficient stenographer (blushing despite her whole-hearted tan on), and I will send it by registered mail immediately upon its completion. Be sure to acknowledge its receipt either to Stella or yourself, and you might also explain if you got my other letters or do not.

I am

Sincerely.

P.S. As I wrote you yesterday, you make that it is absolutely necessary that I see you before the month is out. Do you mean that I should make a special trip there, even though I do not go on a tour for the Armenian League? Can you give any hint in your next letter as to what it is? H.W.

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1918 March 8 [New York to Emma Goldman, Jefferson City, Mo. (government transcript)] / Stella Ballantine. — 1 p. ; 26 × 17 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

Mother Earth Book Shop.
4 Jones St.
March 8, 1918.

Dearest:

I enclose the letter we are sending out with the Bull. It is condensed version of one Max wrote, changed a little by me, I hope you like it. F. made the stencil and made a mistake about silenced - she wrote it silent.

The Bull dummy went to the printer this afternoon, we get page proofs tomorrow, and it will be out by Wednesday, which beats the 15th two days. Don't you thinkwe're smart? I think you will like it very much.

I haven't had a chance to buy a present for the baby yet. I have been tied to the office because book agents have been coming all the time, and just as sure as I go out, some one comes in. I enclose a clipping Ben sent Walter. The baby looks sweet. He did n't write any comment about his case, just sent the clipping, but I suppose he is keeping you fully posted about it, so I needn't worry about that.

Mart went to Chicago yesterday, and will try to see you next week. I had a long chat with her over the telephone about what she should do, in order to get to see you.

The N.Y. Tribune today had a filthy attack on the Bull. I do not send it to you for reasons. I do not see how they can possibly find fault now, but they may. One must be prepared for such emergencies.

I wrote to all your correspondents. From F. I hear that there is to be a Mother Earth affair tomorrow night in Rochester, as she wants me to send some Pal literature to Yetta Brunner.

Max was here today, of course. He thinks you will like this month's work.

F. had the S.F.Bulletin sent and paid for it. Glad you are getting it. We expect a monster meeting tomorrow in Union Square on the Mooney case. I enclose handbill.

Miss Burr just came into the shop and sends you her love. She came in to get news of you.

Teddy is ill again. Mo. took him to Dr. Wovchin and they are taking him to a specialist to ex-ray him. They think (cheery news) that the lowest point of his lung is affected, the part near the diaphra m. If they find it is, he must go to the mountains or the country right away. He has been running temperatures again. I ought really not to write you all this but I am worried - greatly worried. I am fine as usual. Happy as a lark and a good boy always except when mother is about. I kiss him often and think of you, dear. Deepest love. Everything will turn out all right.

Signed - Stella Ballantine.

Walter just had a letter from Ben. He begins to serve on Monday.

. . . . . .

Enclosed letter.

March 14, 1918.

Dear Friend:

These lines are in the nature of a last message and greeting from Emma Goldman to her friends and comrades before she was returned to the Federal Penitentiary at Jefferson City,Mo. A few days before prison doors shut her in,

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she conceived the plan of having a bookshop opened for the dissemination of those ideas for which she has fought and suffered for the last thirty years.

A quaint room with a large fireplace was found on the ground floor of an old building in the heart of Greenwich Village, and MOTHER EARTH BOOK SHOP become a reality. The old office on Lafayette St. was moved into its new quarters, 4 Jones Street. Through the Mother Earth Bulletine and the Shop, Emma Goldman will remain in close touch with her friends and sympathizers throughout the country.

The Shop will have on its shelves all books by modern writers - the best fiction, American and European; books on social topics, philosophy, art, science, education, plays from all countries, and a complete assortment of radical literature for propaganda purposes. For example, we carry all the Russian novels translated into English - like Doetoievsky, Tchecov, Gorki, and Andreiev; - the best English, Italian, French and German thought, the latest Spanish and South American books; in fact, any book which we think will contribute to the enjoyment or enlightenment of our readers.

Now of all times must we continue our work. The right of free speech and assembly is a thing of the past, and our ablest speakers are silenced. If you purchase your books from our Shop, you will help keep Mother Earth Bulletin alive while Emma Goldman is in prison. In this way you will contribute to her peace of mind, as well as help us continue her valuable work. May we count on your co-operation?

Fraternally,
(Signed) Stella Comipe"

. . . . . .

Mother Earth Book Shop.
March 8,1918.

Dear boss of mine:

A month has almost passed since you were taken away to free Federal lodging house. It has been a long month, longer and harder for you perhaps than for us. It has been impossible to write you as I have been unable to concentrate on anything. I am still unable to see my way out of this labyrint of circumstances.

Today the first good news of what may seem incredible came. Galleani got off with $200 fine as did his printer. The comrades in Lynn of course have to stand the usual loss of subscription list and office fixtures. What harm furniture could do to the Federal Government I am not able to understand. The Wise men know?

Our office is getting in order. Erhlich is wiring it today. It will be neat and as neat a place as Mother Earth has ever had. It has one trouble which is perhaps only in my imagination, being located in Greenwich Village. I am not able to get over my prejudices against the make-believe-Behemians who frequent this part of town. Of course I being nothing but a direct descendant of hard working people and knowing nothing of art am not able to understand.

Stella is doing well as a manager. We are getting on very well. I do not know if I could pass an examination in efficiency and may stand a good chance of getting fired for

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The Emma Goldman Papers

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[Letter] 1918 March 8 [New York to Emma Goldman, Jefferson City, Mo. (government transcript)] / Carl Newlander. — 2 p. ; 26 × 17 cm.

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that I am useless and only an ornament in the office. I will however remain and watch developments.

The 6th issue of the Bulletin is now on the press and will go out Thursday morning. It willbe a splendid issue. Much better than any you or Sasha ever got up.

Best wishes from all your friends. Tell your landlady that she ought to be more generous with the air. It is still free and as the good man in the bible says the sun shines on good and bad alike, but then he knew nothing about our up-todate prisons.

The officla boy and janitor.
Carl Newlander"

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1918 March 8, San Francisco [to] Emma [Goldman, Jefferson City, Mo. (government transcript)] / Rebecah E. Raney.— 1 p. ; 26 × 19 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

"1539 Clay Street.
San Francisco, California.
March 8, 1918.

My very dear Emma:

Regardless of Scotch parentage, I am going to write to you on a Friday. Why should we munch stale beliefs and thereby grow miserable? I question every sign, but one, when it comes to a friend -- that, action.

A letter from Stella tells me of you, and much am I thinking, constantly thinking, since it came. Fifty-four coats, twenty-eight coats! To do, Did, done! I hear those numbers over and over again in my sleep, waking when talking with others, silent. They have set up a thrumming on my brain and won't stop. Ten hours! I hear that, too; ten tedious, terrible toiling hours - at corpse service! A long time, a very long time.

With your tuneful ear, a tuneless organ! Has no man a screw-driver and kerosene, that the piper cannot be mended? Seems to me I could repair it with a toothpick - one way or other. I am handy , as you know.

Church? You won't go to church? With texts from the Bible attendant? What is that? Some wonderful texts in the bible. O course , I don't know what ones are chosen in your immediate precinct; but I do know that, at random, I could pick half a dozen that would hold even your attention. Try me sometime and see. If you are going to insist the bible is not interesting, I am going to fall out with you on that one point. Postpone your conclusion, tell we discuss the matter.

I read, in connection with the Russian revolution, of a man named Squertsoff. If the Revolution has done nothing else, to give voice to that name is enough. Isn't it a perfect marvel? Say it over to yourself again and you will see. Squertsoff! Why the e , I don't just know. But Squertsoff! Isn't that a full stop, though? I never could get away from the feeling that something was going to happen - as long as he was in the ring. My levity you may consider out of order. But I think it is high time a little levity began - before we all become cinders through nosing in dark places. Squertsoff! Think of it! Everything else in the world sounds tame to me -- after that !

Read, the other day, of some young man (in Berkley) being arrested for being the possessor (having in his possession) inflammable literature. I thought at first it must be something by this fellow (Squertsoff) but, no, instead it was a life of yourself. When asked how, why he came to have such a thing he answered " Why, to be a Russian and not to know the life of Emma Goldman would be not to know anything." He spoke of you with the affection of an Indian woman for a hill snatched herb. Can't recall his name.

It was nice of Stella to write me, though I did not expect any reply. I am glad you have Stella. She sounds like a salesman who had improved his line; by which, I mean, I am glad she is serving you, regardless of attachments.

No more for today. One sheet is all I have the heart to pummel you with. I have more to say; lots more; but I sentence it to tarry in my whirling brain - for a while. With very great love to you

(Rebecah E. Raney) Bec."

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1918 March 9, New York [to Emma Goldman, Jefferson City, Mo. (government transcript)] / Stella Ballantine. — 2 p. ; 26 × 17 cm.
Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

years and Louise 30 years for the things you believe then I too can take my medicine for the things I believe. As a father I can speak as never before I believe in only WELCOME Children.

I hope you have joy and happiness and life is big for you. I ask the great moon to look after you.

With love and devotion
Ben."

. . . . . .

505 Mason Bldg. Los Angeles, Calif.
March 9, 1918.

Dear Miss Goldman:

With the greatest interest I have been following your trial and the final result - rather the present result. It seems terrible that a soul like yours, so beautiful and big should be in an environment so ugly and narrow; that a spirit so essentially free, should be confined within prison wall. But really the spirit cannot be imprisoned so after all we know yours will always be as free as the great out doors.

I intend to send for your little book on the Bolsheviki and anticipate a pleasure in reading it.

I am wondering if you have all the literature you want and if I could send you any. Have you ever seen LaFollette's magazine? I should be glad to send you copies of it and anything else you might desire, serious or frivolous. Also are the prisoners at Jefferson allowed to receive fruit?

With always the warmest regards and heartiest good wishes

I am affectionaitely
Dr. Mary Shields."

. . . . . .

"Mother Earth Book Shop.
4 Jones St. New York.
March 9, 1918.

My darling girl:

Just back from the Union Square meeting, a good sized meeting but not as well attended as we might have expected from the tremendous interest and publicity and the friendliness of the daily press. Still Bourke Cochran made a wonderful address, and I think it will leave an excellent impression. The day was cold and raw, threatening rain, which did begin before the meeting was over.

I bought and sent to little Ben, Jr. a crepe de chine blue quilted Japanese robe, for which I paid $2. On the accompanying card I wrote "with the love and best wishes for a long, happy and useful life from his friend, Emma Goldman." and I wrote Anna a note separately to say it had been sent. I didn't write Ben, because he is supposed to begin sentence in Cleveland on Monday. I think you would be pleased, dearest, and it will be such a useful thing, as well as decorative, and no one else will be likely to give it to the baby.

Teddy was ex-rayed yesterday, Mo. and Dr. Wevachin thinks that he never had typhoid last year, but a return of his old trouble and that he is now suffering from acute pleurisy. Any way he must go to the country, preferably the mountains. He

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1918 March 9, New York [to Emma Goldman, Jefferson City, Mo. (government transcript)] / Stella Ballantine. — 2 p. ; 26 × 17 cm.

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looks terribly ill and pale, my poor lamb. He was in bed nearly all this week.

Sasha is opposed to Bull, being used as organ of Pal as he says it might alienate some people, and tend to narrow down those elements who will work for it. The matter is entirely in F's hands and she will do what he say, naturally. Perhaps, they are right. I do not know. But the Bull will not live long at this rate. Do you know that during January we paid out $1857 in debts rather from January 23rd to February 27th, and meant Harry, Louise, the Milwaukee matter - things I had no knowledge of. Last week Lucy hands me a Forwards bill for last July till now, amounting to $126. I will send you an itemized account, if you think it advisable. Write me. You know I always want your advice about such matters especially relating to my personal business.

The Bolsheviki pamphlet is selling well. We are getting orders from all over the country. The German War Deserter has been suppressed, so we can not get any of those, and we keep getting orders. The Bull, will be in the mails Wednesday.

Sasha is very well and cheerful. He wired me about the Hindu matter, he writes F. but I never received his wire. He wanted a statement made to the press about it. The page proof is in, and his letter only arrived this afternoon so it is too late to comment on it. What he says about S.F.cases was censored.

I do hope you are feeling better, darling, and a little happier. I wish I might lighten your burdens a little. So far I do not seem to be able to do much though I am trying with all my might.

Ian is his merry little self as always. He is the great joy and comfort -- never any worry about him. He kisses you, dearest. I wish you might see him. I brushed his golden hair early this morning till it shone like a halo around his head.

My deepest and most devoted love

Your child,

(signed) Stella Ballantine.

I enclose the Tribune article. I hope they will let you have it. The reporter must be very ignorant and have no imagination if he thinks a practiced writer like yourself cannot prepare material in advance. Besides that number was prepared before the issue of the warrant for your return to custody, and so it naturally enough bore your name. It will give you a good laugh that is the only reason I send it. Love.

I wired Sarah Gruber this afternoon from the Mother Earth group to wish them a successful and enjoyable evening. Regretted we could not be with them.

(Clipping enclosed New York Tribune, March 8, "Emma Goldman Is Safe in Jail. But Her Pen Goes Marching On.")

. . . . . .

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1918 March 9, Chicago [to Emma Goldman, Jefferson City, Mo. (government transcript)] / Ben L. Reitman.— 1 p. ; 27 × 19 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

"Dr. Ben L. Reitman.
303 Bush Temple.
Chicago, Illinois.
March 9, 1918.

My dear Mommy:

It is raining today and heavy black clouds hang over the City; through the grey sky a faint glimmer of a sun who is trying hard to warm the good old earth.

Baby is fine, it is so wonderful to have him home and help take care of him. He is really a lovely child. wish you could see him. As I about to leave him ; ; ; ; ;

Had a rather pathetic letter from Agness., dear old soul she will always be a beautiful part of my life;

Last night we had a big dinner of the Superite Caffee Tavern that Sirfessor Wilksbarre is running. A fine crowd and some good speeches. I feel proud of the Dill Pickel the Cheese Box and Superite Club. I like to think that I have helped build them up and they are real educational centers in Chicago. We are getting out of a lot of fine young people and if we do not have a good influence it will be because we have nothing to give.

I have my speech for Sunday all ready. John Laughmann is alsogoing to speech and we will read some jail poetry.

I understand the Old German singing society is going to sing at the mother Earth bulletin dance tonight where we are going to out everybody I can not imagine;

At the City Hall every one is so beautiful to me really little Mommy when I see how I harmonize with the crowd of Americans there and remember the difficulties I always had with the Jews and Russians and other Comrades I feel that I am more in my natural element.

I never seem to have clippings when I write you. All the Chicago papers carried a story yesterday from Cleveland an interview with Mr. Beman of the Parole Board. He is quoted as say " I am not a judge, Reitman will have to serve his time after he serves three months and pays his fine we will consider a parole." He also added " I UNDERSTAND Dr. Reitman is doing good work at the Chicago health department, if so he is just the man we need here we have lots of work for his to do."

I had a letter from Stella this morning and wrote her a long letter in reply. I wish I could send you a copy of it. She is still bitter towards me. Hope you are well and cheerful and the sun is shining for you:

Sadie worked with me most of the morning; Well little Mommy be happy and cheerful and my the stars watch over you with love and devotation.

Signed Ben L. Reitman.
Baby send his love."

. . . . . .

"Dr. Ben L. Reitman.
Chicago, Ill.
March 10, 1918

My dear Mommy:

Another Sunday with the sun shining and the air cold and brisk:

Hope you are cheerful and life is beautiful from what Cook said at the meeting last night it appears that you are not very happy or comfortable.

880606057

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1918 March 9, Los Angeles [to Emma] Goldman, [Jefferson City, Mo. (government transcript)] / Mary Shields. — 1 p. ; 26 × 17 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

years and Louise 30 years for the things you believe then I too can take my medicine for the things I believe. As a father I can speak as never before I believe in only WELCOME Children.

I hope you have joy and happiness and life is big for you. I ask the great moon to look after you.

With love and devotion

Ben."

. . . . . .

506 Mason Bldg. Los Angeles, Calif.
March 9, 1918.

Dear Miss Goldman:

With the greatest interest I have been following your trial and the final result - rather the present result. It seems terrible that a soul like yours, so beautiful and big should be in an environment so ugly and narrow; that a spirit so essentially free, should be confined within prison wall. But really the spirit cannot be imprisoned so after all we know yours will always be as free as the great out doors.

I intend to send for your little book on the Bolsheviki and anticipate a pleasure in reading it.

I am wondering if you have all the literature you want and if I could send you any. Have you ever seen LaFollette's magazine? I should be glad to send you copies of it and anything else you might desire, serious or frivolous. Also are the prisoners at Jefferson allowed to receive fruit?

With always the warmest regards and heartiest good wishes

I am affectionately

Dr. Mary Shields."

. . . . . .

"Mother Earth Book Shop.
4 Jones St. New York.
March 9, 1918.

My darling girl:

Just back from the Union Square meeting, a good sized meeting but not as well attended as we might have expected from the tremendous interest and publicity and the friendliness of the daily press. Still Bourke Cochran made a wonderful address, and I think it will leave an excellent impression. The day was cold and raw, threatening rain, which did begin before the meeting was over.

I bought and sent to little Ben, Jr. a crepe de chine blue quilted Japanese robe, for which I paid $2. On the accompanying card I wrote "with the love and best wishes for a long, happy and useful life from his friend, Emma Goldman." and I wrote Anna a note separately to say it had been sent. I didn't write Ben, because he is supposed to begin sentence in Cleveland on Monday. I think you would be pleased, dearest, and it will be such a useful thing, as well as decorative, and no one else will be likely to give it to the baby.

Teddy was ex-rayed yesterday, Mo. and Dr. Wolfsohn thinks that he never had typhoid last year, but a return of his old trouble and that he is now suffering from acute pleurisy. Any way he must go to the country, preferably the mountains. He

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1918 March 10, Chicago [to Emma Goldman, Jefferson City, Mo. (government transcript)] / Ben L. Reitman. – 3 p. ; 26 × 17 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

"Dr. Ben L. Reitman.
303 Bush Temple.
Chicago, Illinois.
March 9, 1918.

My dear Mommy:

It is raining today and heavy black clouds hang over the City; through the grey sky a faint glimmer of a sun who is trying hard to warm the good old earth.

Baby is fine, it is so wonderful to have him home and help take care of him. He is really a lovely child, wish you could see him. As I about to leave him ; ; ; ; ;

Had a rather pathetic letter from Agnese., dear old soul she will always be a beautiful part of my life;

Last night we had a big dinner of the Superite Caffee Tavern that Sirfessor Wilksbarre is running. A fine crowd and some good speeches. I feel proud of the Dill Pickel the Cheese Box and Superite Club. I like to think that I have helped build them up and they are real educational centers in Chicago. We are getting out of a lot of fine young people and if we do not have a good influence it will be because we have nothing to give.

I have my speech for Sunday all ready. John Laughmann is alsogoing to speech and we will read some jail poetry.

I understand the Old German singing society is going to sing at the mother Earth bulletin dance tonight where we are going to out everybody I can not imagine;

At the City Hall every one is so beautiful to me really little Mommy when I see how I harmonize with the crowd of Americans there and remember the difficulties I always had with the Jews and Russians and other Comrades I feel that I am more in my natural element.

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Many of your friends turned out at the ball the little hall was quite crowded; Lucy Parson was selling tickets. Life is strange. 12 of your Russian Comrades came over and played Russian music beautifully. Von Leibek played music that would have stirred your heart.

Douglas Robson recited one of the Simmions poems and it was really beautiful. It was my place to also pay a small tribute to you.

I don't know how much was cleared for I went home early. Anna was out for half an hour. (at the dance)

Very few Jews were there you simply can't get them to leave the West side. The next affair will be at the West side.

This morning for the first time I saw little Hobo take his bath he is really a beautiful child and so strong and happy he smile often and last night slept 5 hours between nursing. GOD' I am so glad he came into my life. Indeed dear Mommy my life will be bigger and richer and I shall be kinder to the whole world for such a blessing.

I only wish that I might bring a little joy and happiness to you I hope you do not share any of Stell's bitterness towards me.

I wire Ewing yesterday " When does my engagement begin I am in no hurry but must know." Ewing wired back "Not for several days will write details Monday". So you see how the land lays. I may be able to stay out the most of the week I hope so for I have a lot of patients that I want to take care of and my Clinic is in anything but shape to turn over to strangers. My practice picks up and my patients seems pleased with what I am doing.

Billy Sunday is in town and he has not improved the same old tirades against those who love Jesus and want peace on earth and good will toward men. The papers are giving him a whole page or more each day.

I have a good speech for tonight if I can get it over. I am going to read paper of Moses Harman, Sarah Gruber worked hard for the success of the ball so did Sadie and Cook. Cook is really a fine fellow but has a mind like a patent medicine faker and can't get away from it.

The sob sentiment begging attitude of his some time drives me wild but his heart is in the right place and so it is all right.

Well little Mommy life goes on and stops for no one. I am happy as can be expected and wish you were enjoying life. I only hope I can keep my cheer and health while I am in Cleveland.

I hope you have a good bed and I hope I can get a comfortable bed when I go.

Maybe I am only a foolish father but it is a wonderful to have a baby in the house, a son that you wanted and love. I bent over his crip that has been made with such loving hands and look at the fair form sleeping quitely and wonder what life has in store for him. Oh I want him to be so much bigger and braver and kinder and more useful than I.

But who can tell what life will do for him bit I will try and give him the love and devotion of my life. I hope that I am permitted to provide for his needs. Anna is so happy with him but is brave and never offers the slightest objection or begged me to try and get out of Cleveland. My mother also has been beautiful about my Cleveland case; altho if I have to spend six months away all will have to suffer. But if You can spend two years and Simons 8

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1918 March 10, Scotia, N.Y. [to Emma Goldman, Jefferson City, Mo.] / [W.S. Van Valkenburgh]. – 2 p. ; 26 × 20 cm.

Permission to reproduce or quote in any form must be obtained from the International Institute of Social History. Institutional Location: Emma Goldman Archive.

11240

10 March 1918.

Dear Good Friend:

This has been one of those typical down east, blizzard days, alternately raining, freezing, snowing and blowing like a tornado.

I cannot but envy the security and comfort you must now be enjoying, safe and snug from all the trials and tribulations that beset those of us less fortunate than you. You are assured of a clean bed in a sanitary room with no danger of crowding or the loss of your valuables. Regularly served meals minus the humdrum of the restaurant and no necessity to tip the waiter. You do not have to hustle away for fear of missing a stuffy train to fill the next engagement in an unhospitable town before an unkind audience. Untold thousands are cold and hungry tonight while you may rest an allotted number of hours which the state of Missouri deems good for you, without interruption. Nobody will break into your chamber, nor will unwelcome visitors bore you into ennui. How fortunate! Are you not happy, Emma dear?

I do hope you will apply yourself diligently to your work that you may be able to make ends meet when you are finally deprived of your meal ticket, and are thrust out in the open among the positive lunatics the world is filled with.

There is a third Liberty Loan hold-up coming in April which, together with the former two and the continued petty larceny campaign with Thrift stamps, were well calculated to make any body of honest working men, except the boobs in this country, sit up and look around a bit as to what it is all about. Your simple faith in that kind of a mob is so sublimely credulous that I have to marvel. This democratic delusion seems so clear to me that I am inclined to doubt it as being the real goal of its advocates. Do you recall what the workers of Frisco did with their democratic rights for Mr Fickert? I don't object to one going to goal for something worth while, but what are the hoodlums worth? Oh, well Emma, we never can agree on this question, so I suppose it is unfair of me to broach it when you have'nt got a chance to come back at me.

S.C. has written me that you received my note and the card from the children. I shall expect to hear from her frequently, but I suppose I really should not wait until I do before writing you. What kind of a letter furnishes the most refreshment – you see I want to write something that will appeal as a monotony breaker rather than as fault finding, to which I am so much given.

I have Just received word from two very good friends of mine that they have been drafted and are expecting to be ordered out any day. I am deeply sorry for them because I know just how they feel in the matter. Still it seem wrong and cowardly to attempt to advise what they should do, especially in that there is no likl that I will ever have to face the ordeal of conscience test, in that respect, at least. I also have a cousin in the Aviation Corps, but he wanted to go so there is no sympathy wasted there.

I think you will come to reconsider yourmviews regarding the racial aspect of the present war and its immediate aft effect. You lightly ridiculed the brief outline I suggested the last time we were together, but the trend of events as exemplified in the present Russo-Jap situation, I try to feel bear me out that

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1918 March 10, Scotia, N.Y. [to Emma Goldman, Jefferson City, Mo.] / [W.S. Van Valkenburgh]. – 2 p. ; 26 × 20 cm.

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the day of the white man's supremacy is drawing to a close much more rapidly than we suspect. There is no particular reason why any of us should view this prospect with alarm, indeed, there is, to my mind, many good and sufficient reasons why such a pass should be welcomed.

I wonder if Leon has written you. I shall try to get down within the next week or two and see if I can't scrape up some news that would be pleasing for you to hear.

You have always been so kind and sympathetic toward me that I feel ill at ease that I cannot now reciprocate with some message of good cheer. I am really writing under duress, for I know that you value some word from the outside. Next time, I will do better. In the mean time , be of good cheer for you have a world of friends to stand by you, among whom I am pleased to be.

Sincerely,

331 Mohawk Ave.,
Scotia, Schdy.,N.Y.

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 1918 March 11, New York to] E[mma] G[oldman, Jefferson City, Mo.] / [Harry Weinberger]. — 1 p. ; 28 × 22 cm.

Permission to reproduce or quote in any form must be obtained from the Yale University Library. Institutional Location: Harry Weinberger Papers, Department of Manuscripts and Archives.

[Mar. 11, 1918]

Monday.

My dear E. G:

The warden will hand you this letter and affidavit to be signed and sworn to before a notary public or a commissioner of deeds. Judge A. N. Hand decided the motion of the bail in red fober and ordered that the money be returned upon the filing of the enclosed affidavit. He also at the same time denied the governments motion. Most case of its kind in the United States Courts. I will send you a more detailed letter to-morrow, as the hour is now late, and the decision just came down. Hope you got the last 3 or 4 letter I sent you.

Sincerely,

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1918 March 13 [New York to] Emma Goldman, Jefferson City, Mo. / [Harry Weinberger]. – 1 p. ; 28 × 22 cm.

Permission to reproduce or quote in any form must be obtained from the Yale University Library. Institutional Location: Harry Weinberger Papers, Department of Manuscripts and Archives.

March 13th, 1918

Miss Emma Goldman,
c/o State Prison,
Jefferson City, Mo.

My dear E. G.:-

Enclosed please find clipping from the New York Evening Post, which I know will interest you very much. I am sending a copy of the same to George Creel and also to the Attorney General for their information.

The New York Call printed it on the front page, and the Americans had some part of the story. I do not believe the Jewish papers as yet have printed any part.

I am

Sincerely yours,

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 1918 March 13, New York to Emma Goldman, Jefferson City, Mo. (enclosure)] / [Harry Weinberger]. — 1 p. ; 28 × 22 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 60.

NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 13, 1918

rent advertising expenditures have been met from current earnings."

The report shows an increase of about 1,000 stockholders, and says that, of the 19,758 stockholders of the company, about one-half are women. The average individual holding has decreased from 47½ shares to 45½ shares for each stockholder.

There are 261 employees carried on the pension roll, and since the establishment of the pension fund over $330,000 has been paid out in pensions. During the year $500,000 was appropriated for the pension fund, bringing the total fund up to $1,150,000.

EMMA GOLDMAN AND RUSSIA

Attorney-General's Charge of Relations with German Spies in India Is Denied—Har Dayal Upheld.

Hope that the Russian Revolution may yet save itself and its country is expressed by both Emma Goldman and Alexander Berkman in letters recently received in this city. Writing to their attorney, Harry Weinberger, both repudiate also a charge by the United States Attorney-General, Thomas Gregory, of connection with German spies in India working toward a revolution in that country.

Berkman, in a letter from the United States penitentiary in Atlanta, Ga., says:

"Things look disheartening in Russia, but I am not despairing about it. Things will improve. The Socialists of Germany have certainly betrayed the Russian Revolution. I am in favor of defending the Revolution at any cost, even to the extermination of the last Prussian junker in Russia. I hope the future may bring more cheerful news from that stricken country."

Emma Goldman, writing from prison in Jefferson City, Mo., says:

"The news from Russia is most depressing. How the papers gloat over the Bolsheviki. They know as well as you and I that the German invasion into Russia has been brought about by the repudiation of the Bolsheviki by the Allies. Had there been less words and more action for Russia, Germany would not now invade it. But then I think the bourgeoisie everywhere hope fervently that Red Petrograd may come under the Prussian heel. At least it will save the régime of capitalism and destroy Bolshevism. But they may yet find themselves rejoicing too soon."

In answer to the Attorney-General's attempt to link Miss Goldman and Berkman with German spies in India, Miss Goldman writes:

"Alexander Berkman and I have nothing whatever to do with spies, German or otherwise. If Mr. Gregory knew how we hate spies of all descriptions he would never accuse us of association or

Pearl Necklaces

of all sizes in wide range of tint and lustre perfectly matched and graded.

DREICER & Co
Jewels
FIFTH AVENUE at FORTY-SIXTH
NEW YORK

Nurses Seek Military Rank.

Two hundred army nurses will march through the yard of St. Paul's Chapel at one o'clock to-morrow and sing patriotic airs under the direction of Ervin Wheaton Read. They will be entertained after the service at luncheon in the Parish Hall, and the vicar, the Rev. William Montague Geer, will give a short address, in which he will ask that military rank be given to army nurses on the basis adopted in the British and Canadian armies. There will be a dedication of service flags of the San Francisco and Spokane units.

Copy for Personal Use Only. The Library, University of California at Berkeley

850625506

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1918 March 14 [New York to] Emma Goldman, Jefferson City, Mo. / [Harry Weinberger]. – 1 p. ; 28 × 22 cm.

Permission to reproduce or quote in any form must be obtained from the Yale University Library. Institutional Location: Harry Weinberger Papers, Department of Manuscripts and Archives.

March 14th, 1918

Miss Emma Goldman,
c/o State Prison,
Jefferson City, Mo.

My dear E. G.:-

I got a letter from Cook in which he says a letter from his brother was three months in transit from Lakewood. But that about two weeks ago they received a letter by auto which came home. His nephew, I understand, is due in Chicago soon. His brother, however, will probably come here before to remove to Montana where Frank formerly [illegible]. His brother's wife is practically blind. That's business was neglected in a degree, and he seemed to think that he will not stay there.

The Tribune this morning practically reprinted the story of the [illegible] last night. I am sending Cook's letter to Stella.

I am

Sincerely yours,

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870921096

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1918 March 17, Jefferson [City, Mo. to Stella Ballantine, New York] / E[mma Goldman]. – 2 p. ; 35 × 21 cm.

Permission to reproduce or quote in any form must be obtained from the International Institute of Social History. Institutional Location: Emma Goldman Archive.

Jefferson Cell 36. March 17 1918

12710

My Darlings at Home.

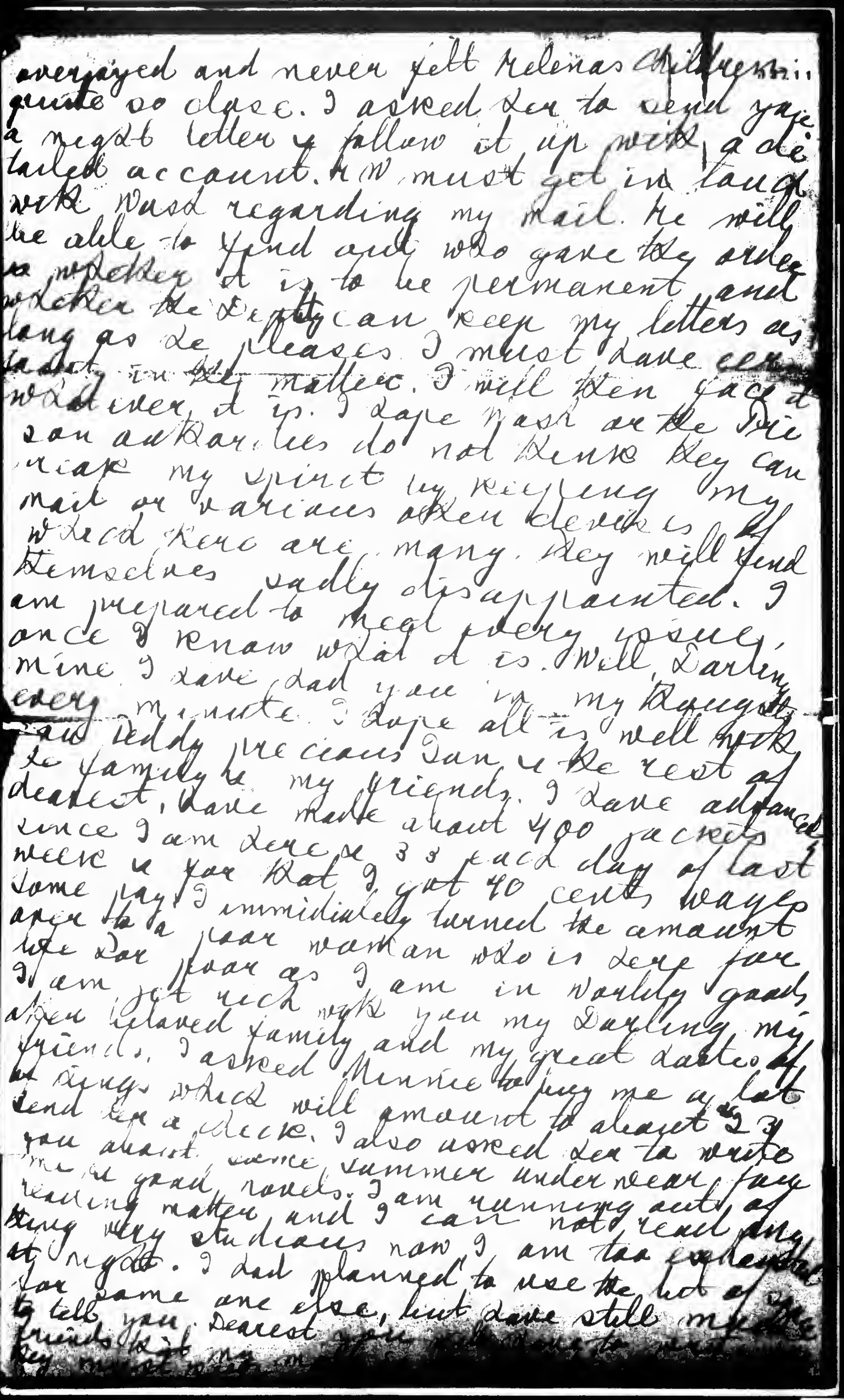
In reading Alice Stone Blackwells Biography of Ballantine, I came across the following lament "never to be sure of the fate of one's correspondence, to be a thing Peeling" How true Ballantine's unhappiness is after all. Here I was under a Democracy and I am uncertain of the fate of my correspondence and am a thing in the hands of others. Since March 7th I dare not write any one as to the outside. At first I thought my mail was being held up in the Prison Office. I asked Miss Smith about it, and said it must be due to the absence of the Board of Trustees. Miss Painter is the President and has the right to read my mail it must now wait until his return. When nearly a week passed I asked Miss Painter why my mail was held up. She said "by order from Washington" my mail has to be read by the Department of Justice. I asked again when I could get my mail. You can imagine how I felt. Yesterday I sent for Miss Painter so I could ask her why my mail is held up. She said the Department thinks all letters are things. Unfortunately I am one of the Prisoners. After I was placed in the cell, I was informed that the rules on writing must be the same until a new Board of Trustees has come into office. I am so glad that said matter is settled. As judges or Judge Brandeis have come into office. I do hope I will get your letters soon. I am so happy that I can write you

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averaged and never felt Helenas children
quite so close. I asked her to send you
a receipt letter & follow it up with a de
tailed account. I W. must get in touch
with Ward regarding my mail. He will
be able to find out who gave the order
to withhold it & to be permanent and
how the Dept can keep my letters as
long as he pleases. I must have ~~some~~
word over it. I dare not write. I will then get a
man and Charles do not know they can
tap my wires by keeping my
mail or various other devices &
wicked ~~men~~ are many. they will find
themselves sadly disappointed. I
am prepared to meet every issue,
once I know what it is. Will Darling
mine I have had you in my thoughts
every minute. I hope all is well with
Said Teddy precious Dan & the rest of
the family & my friends. I have advanced
dearest. Have made about 400 pieces
since I am here & 3 each day of last
week & for that I got 40 cents, way to
some pay. I immediately turned the amount
upon the a loan man who is here for
like that as I am in worldly goods
I am just rich with you my Darling, my
given family & friends. I asked Minnie to buy me a lot
of things which will amount to about $3
send her a check. I also asked her to write
you about some summer underwear, my
present ~~grad~~ needs. I am running out of
reading matter and I can not read any
thing very studious now I am too exhausted
at night. I had planned to use the lot of
for some one else, but have still my
to tell you. Dearest
friends that
they

850625507

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1918 March 17, Jefferson [City, Mo. to] Harry Weinberger, [New York] / Emma Goldman. — 4 p. ; 36 × 22 cm.

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But what good are rights when are daily
at the mercy of. And prisoners are so guilty
fully deluded, at least they think they
are. Anyway I do not know why they
ordered my mail held up as for how
long. I do not know whether it is
a temporary order or for the period
of my sentence. Anyway you will
have to take the matter up in Washington
Perhaps your best better way, and the
wise to will take no end of time. Now,
even that Ward will not rely on the cen
ership exercised in prison, I mean
knows to rigid enough - it surely
has not given the Department right to
keep my letters altogether as to take
time at will to read them. Ten days have
already passed & we do it seems how
much longer the man will take. Why
Ward will not do, old man. Better
have a personal interview.

While here I want you to do anything
you find apt. If a Federal Prisoner
who does not benefit by the so called
merit system of reducing sentence
expeditiously must submit to the state
rules regarding work. Do the Federal
captains not make them answer com
plaints for their prisoners? I should
like to know but very much
anyway. I hope you will succeed
in my attorney to get the instructions
letters we delivered to me
Except for the annoyance and
uncertainty about my mail I am
getting on. I am coming on to the Emerick

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slogan which this patriotic institution is practicing for all it's worth – speed. I have made 3 3/4 jackets each day this last week since I am here I must have made from 5–600 jackets. I shall be able to make instead of the 'gang of the Court' the 'gang of the jacket'. Evidently the Board conceded I am advancing. I was paid 40 cents wages yesterday for a month & now I have 3 grievances instead of 1 & am to appear, a poor little woman who needs it more than I. How noble I am in friends & one of the best letters the legal profession can draw, so I am really the State of Missouri, I suppose.

When I first came here I had a letter from Frank Harris, I have not seen you to let him answer it. I want Bernard Shaw about America! Tell me if it is fortunate GB I in our dear blessed land. One thing is certain I have renounced his country letter for many who were born & raised here certainly deserve better. What illustrious women have this Democracy given us. What do letters of merit in one

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[Letter] 1918 March 17, Jefferson [City, Mo. to] Harry Weinberger, [New York] / Emma Goldman. – 4 p. ; 36 × 22 cm.

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dear Stone Blackwell the woman who has just written the Life of Balmontsa, and has compiled her letters. "You dearest, can write as often as you will, without fearing to be arrested, imprisoned, and exiled" What do you say to such rapidity? By the way, you must read that book. Balmontsa is simply wonderful. Her letters have delayed the much more significant that I should read her messages from America, now that any mystery in Russia. How little conditions change, Czar, Kaiser, Kerensky, democracy! All Government is exactly "tyranny" said Emerson. He knew his dear. To come back to Harris. One thing that he should have stuped interpretation of anarchism as the ordinary daily use, as applied to chaos & disorder he knows better. But then anarchy will survive it. Still having I must plead ignorance regarding his entire literary output. I have read his Oscar Wilde, Shakespeares Women, & Man & Woman & Shakespeare & a collection of sketches & essays which I did not like. Also his Bomb & course. I will appreciate very much if he has written anything else he will send it to me.

One year to day the Russian Revolution took place. The World may think it was a fitting yet it may be beginning of the [illegible]

Faithfully Emma Goldman

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850625508

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1918 March 18 [New York to] Emma Goldman, Jefferson City, Mo. / [Harry Weinberger]. — 1 p. ; 28 × 22 cm.

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March 18th, 1918

Miss Emma Goldman,
c/o State Prison,
Jefferson City, Mo.

My dear E. G.:-

I enclose herewith copy of opinion in the case of United States against you and others, decided by Judge Mack, holding that I am entitled to the return of the bail money.

I received your affidavit promptly, but Boardman did not come in until this morning. The order will be submitted to the Judge this afternoon, and if there is no further opposition by the Government, I take it that the order will be signed to-day and we ought to get the money by to-morrow, after which I will distribute it.

Stella says everything is all right and everyone is well and the agitation is getting on. Ben Reitman begins his service to-day. Stella says she has been waiting you every day and things in the office are absolutely all right. Stella got a telegram from Minnie which also informed her that a detailed letter was to follow, and I expect to look after the matters Minnie wants attended to, as mentioned in her telegram.

I expect to talk up with Stella this afternoon that if I go to Detroit, as is expected just now, also to run over to see you.

I am

Sincerely yours,

Enc.

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850625509

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1918 March 19 [New York to] Emma Goldman, Jefferson City, Mo. / [Harry Weinberger]. — 1 p. ; 28 × 22 cm.

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March 19th, 1918

Miss Emma Goldman,
c/o State Prison,
Jefferson City, Mo.

My dear M. G.:-

Your mail is being sent to the Department of Justice at Kansas City, Mo., and held there. I have taken up with them and will also take up with Washington the proposition of what the charges is and asking also that you be allowed to receive the same.

I speak Sunday night in Detroit for Mooney, and Monday night in Ann Arbor. If allowed, you may address me there.

I am writing this letter with no other information, merely in the hope that it will get through to you.

Sincerely yours,

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890124000

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1918 March 21, Washington, D.C. [to] Alexander Berkman [and Emma Goldman, Jefferson City, Mo.] / Frank Theodore Allen. – 3 p. ; 26 × 21 cm.
Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

7422 Alexander Berkman.

ASTROLOGICAL RESEARCH SOCIETY

Box 844, Washington, D.C. March 21, 1918.

My Dear Mr. Berkman:-

I simply cannot spare the time to write you at length so I have just hurriedly rattled off a letter which I am sending to Emma Goldman I will enclose you an extra carbon copy of same which you may consider as being addressed to both of you - trusting that those in authority that first read your letters will permit you to receive same I am,

Fraternally yours,

Frank Theodore Allen.

My Dear Mr. Berkman:-

As one who has himself suffered incarceration in both prisons and in lunatic asylum as the direct result of his dogged and resolute devotion to the Vision of truth as he saw it I greet you with expressions of sympathy and congratulation - also of profound admiration. Yes, and even more sincerely do I take this occasion to place myself squarely on record with the declaration of my genuinely joyous gratitude over the fact that there is alive on this planet coincident with my pilgrimage thereon at least One woman who has worthily, persistently and courageously - if not always consistently - proven herself the dauntless champion of those glorious principles of human liberty and equality that our forefathers of the revolutionary period are said to have sacrificed and fought for. I have repeatedly voiced my opinion to the effect that I do not believe there is or has been another person - man or woman - in the history of this nation who has so nobly and self-sacrificingly been devoted to those ideals which the vast majority of our natives mouth in such a meaningless manner.

There! Now that I have really tried and so abjectly failed to express my honest estimate of your devoted activities may I be permitted to express my sincere regret for and disapproval of very much of your course relative to the present war and our country's entrance into it? I understand and fully respect your point of view and agree so long as you occupied and sincerely believed that to be the correct point of view there was no other honest and consistent course than that which you pursued. I am a pacifist of pacifists - very much more of a believer in non-resistence than I have any reason to believe that you have ever been. And I doubt if there are a score of men in the country today who have more consistently and with more success practiced the precepts of non-resistence than I have done from boyhood up. And as for the living and vital principles of anarchy - I have steadily lived them for years - while others have made a great noise in their preaching which time and time again I have found them incapable of personally putting into practice. The great BIG mistake most all professed anarchists make is their assumption that before the joys and principles of anarchy - rather individual liberty - can be practiced and enjoyed every vestige of state, national, ecclesastical and other laws and authorities must be overthrown. Where, then, would there be any idealism - and real joy - devotion and Principle - in the pursuit of the ideal? But really I can ill afford to write you even the briefest letter of greeting for right now I am passing through one of the most trying periods of many years - and tribulations, disasters, defeats and overturnings have been a regular diet with me all my life. Let me hastily bring this to a close by saying that I believe the time will come- if indeed it has not already arrived - when you will realise that it was a Cosmic necessity and Humane Right which has inspired and is sustaining President Wilson in his course relative to this war. I make no apologies for the selfish schemings of the crafty grafters among those who sit in high places - nor do I even uphold the laws in their punishment of you and others who have tried to resist - but yet I feel sure that you made a

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1918 March 21, Washington, D.C. [to] Alexander Berkman [and Emma Goldman, Jefferson City, Mo.] / Frank Theodore Allen. – 3 p. ; 26 × 21 cm.
Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

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serious mistake - and so I regret it - yet so confident am I that all things eventually work out to the decided advantage of those who honestly and fearlessly worship and serve the vision of Truth as they see it that I predict for you greater victories in the future than any you have ever yet known. Fraternally yours,

BREAKERS AHEAD ?

I make it a point, - when preparing horoscopic forecasts - to pay especial attention to any dangerous or troublesome portents respecting the future - though of course never neglecting to define the more cheerful or fortunate and welcome prospects.

When depicting adverse conditions symbolized in forthcoming planetary configurations I take especial pains to so describe possible or probable effects as to give my clients the best possible equipment in the way of intelligent foreknowledge - by which they will be better able to weather storms and transmute threatened evils into essential good.

I positively KNOW - from many years of personal experience - that by knowing in advance the character and approximate duration of conditions scheduled to evolve at certain periods that I have steadily gained more and more of control over and ability to successfully meet such conditions, and at times have been spared great distress, disaster and even actual suicide. Many of my patrons have volunteered similar testimony. And tho I have cast more than fifty eight thousand horoscopes I have yet to learn of any client who has been injuriously affected by any of my forecasts - except in one instance where I made a very bad blunder in a weather forecast for a certain season and district and a party who had great faith because of my record for success in that line of forecasting had shaped his season's business for the predicted weather conditions.

The majority who practice - or pretend to practice - the predictive arts make it a rule to avoid telling their patrons anything that may worry or frighten them and to always tell them something "cheerful and pleasing." FOOLS! IMPOSTORS! COWARDS! Does a captain setting out to sea want to be jollied with a lot of optimistic dope assuring him that he will make a safe journey? No-sir-ee! He wants and is glad to pay full price for the very best and most reliable chart he can get in which is correctly mapped out the rocks, shoals and dangerous places, so that he may so shape his course as to avoid the disaster which would be almost certain if he ventured forth without such a guide.

Occasionally I receive orders for horoscope readings from persons who ask me not to tell them of certain dreaded misfortunes that they imagine foreknowledge of will cause them additional distress. Such persons have no more warrant for seeking the Light which a competent astrologer is able to shed upon Life's problems than an infant has for demanding the bill of fare at a restaurant or the time-tables at a railway station.

- I prefer serving clients who have the intelligence, honesty and courage to look Life squarely in the face and welcome Truth in all her pristine purity and nakedness. Those who want to be jollied and coddled can find plenty of the "Blow-hard" variety of "Astrologists" and other mystic and occult flim-flammers who will dope out liberal potions of taffy and mush for a dollar or so. But I am not an "astrologist" and do not relish being classed with those who regularly misrepresent this most divine mother of all the arts and sciences. In every reading I turn out I earnestly seek to so perform my task that those who read it will have increased respect for and understanding of astrology as a consequence.

Frank Theodore Allen .. Scientific Astrologer
Director, Astrological Research Society, P.O. Box 844, Washington, D.C.

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1918 March 21, Washington, D.C. [to] Alexander Berkman [and Emma Goldman, Jefferson City, Mo.] / Frank Theodore Allen. – 3 p. ; 26 × 21 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

Typewritten Horoscope Readings – mail orders only – from five to fifty dollars, depending upon details, etc. desired by client. Literature and further particulars sent upon receipt of request with stamps.

• P A T R O N S • P L E A S E • B E • P A T I E N T •

Coming to Washington last September cut me loose from all former sources of service and supply and I had scarcely gotten off the train before I began to discover the frightful congestion here at the national capitol – which has been and continues to grow worse and worse, because the government has commandeered many of the largest hotels and apartment houses and lures almost every kind of capable worker into public service of some kind, making it quite impossible for me to afford the luxury of a stenographer or other clerical help. Rents and the costs of EVERYTHING are here accentuated beyond the conception of those not here to personally experience it. Fortunately I secured a small office room, but the rent has already been advanced thirty percent since I took it. Also have comfortable living quarters, but the problem of domestic help with a semi-invalid wife imposes fright-fully on my time – and to make a bad matter worse in past two weeks the poor make-shift of a maid we did have was taken down with measels and then my wife also had a sick spell – and of course I MUST attend to her needs at such times. And no end of other botherations persist in a conspiracy to prevent me catching up with my work.

odors for readings amounting to

Just now I have over one hundred and fifty dollars awaiting my attention. Have been obliged to use most of this money – for I am here and cannot get away and MUST live and keep up somehow. Am working early and later every day of the week, making a nervous wreck of myself pounding on this typewriter – but cannot seem to keep abreast of the work and the more of it I do the deeper I get into debt – BECAUSE the fees I ask and receive are so totally inadequate to costs and expenses and the labor I put into every reading I turn out – for I will not permit myself to be careless and slight the work my clients pay for in good faith. I would sooner by far let them think that I had cheated them out of their fees than permit any such pressure as I am now under to lead me to turn out work that was not conscientiously produced. Whether those who deal with me retain respect for me as a person or not I want to so represent the art, science and philosophy to which my life for twenty years has been devoted that they will have more respect for and understanding of it as a result of their dealings with me. And I KNOW that of late and at present I am turning out some of the very best work of my career as an astrologer. I also KNOW that right here in Washington I have the most brilliant opportunities – once I get over the crest of the extremely difficult hill that I am now negotiating. My coming to Washington was not an accident, nor is it a mistake. I am sure that a Wise power is at the helm and also know from my own progressed horoscope that once the series of troublesome lunar directions and transits that are now pestering me have passed by that I have right ahead of me the most promising period of all my life. So I am hastily typing this as a circular letter to send to those patrons who are waiting for the work they have paid for and assure them that I am much more distressed than they are because of my inability to promptly dispose of the accumulation of work on my desk – assuring them that I am digging away and in due time shall come out "over the top" with colors flying.

Thanking you for your kind patronage and patience,

Very sincerely,

Frank Theodore Allen, Scientific Astrologer

P.O. Box 844, Washington, D.C.

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1918 March 24, Jefferson City [Mo. to] Harry Weinberger, [New York] / Emma Goldman. — 4 p. ; 36 × 22 cm.

Permission to reproduce or quote in any form must be obtained from the Yale University Library. Institutional Location: Harry Weinberger Papers, Department of Manuscripts and Archives.

Jefferson City Mo
Sunday March 24th 1918

My dear Harry Weinberger.

Yesterday shortly ~~before~~ after we returned to our cells after the noon meal I was given your wire to read, I was not expected to receive it. I then learned, what I suspected, that my weekly letters are held up as well as my incoming mail. I asked my Warden to let me wire you the situation but he refused. So there is nothing else to do but to wait for development, or until the Supt moves you to come an to see me. In a way I am surprised that you should not have heard from me for 2 weeks. You should have had the message I sent Sunday 2 my niece, David he visited he was here last Saturday the 16th I asked her to communicate with Stella or you at once about my mail. Not then you may be and the go so you did not get the news I sent What brought you to Detroit ? ? ? I guess the Dr. told you will go further and perhaps much extra esperence and loss of time. I am trying my best Rarities can not stop.

I am so glad your dance raised all my faithful friends who helped the hall they had to pay per cent from the earnings. But I know they did not mind that. It must have woken the dead at Mayor Judge Mayer to see the mortal enemies

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What does Agnes seems to have turned, to slang, not easily translatable, is it? What has become of the Mahon case, Bales matter, I have you dropped the case or merely delayed it?

I see the Colorado Court of Justice gave an inn its ground. Matt pleasure arrested. Well, why not, they not good old native Americans to get a taste of pure native democracy. I don't see why them Loan foreigners should always pay the price for have done so for years and Little Robert, raised in pure herald. Now that the Hearings are gone after people will have up, yes that the way to create Bolshevism. If only the mighty rich Bolshevism, they would take a hint. But the mighty never learn, do they?

About myself there is not much to say the routine goes on. I have only one maddening ache, in my neck. Head & spine as if all my muscles were pulled out of joint and cramped next to skin. It is always only due to the strain of bending over the machine for 9 hours each day. Sunday when we do not work & after many days of application the condition improves. I do not know how long I will be able to puy out the pain. There is really no use calling Besides I have an idea that

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1918 March 24, Jefferson City [Mo. to] Harry Weinberger, [New York] / Emma Goldman. – 4 p. ; 36 × 22 cm.

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if there were legal steps open I would not be right to do. Perhaps that my "crime" is so great it needs a special kind of punishment. Being in prison for two years and months I must say that I have never yet come across a case where the majority of women prisoners do. What the authorities do not realize or care about is that some women have good rights to be free have not a that in my case the strain upon my eyes and nerves create the inflamed muscular condition. But heaven & prison officials were to consider all such cripple human beings would be allowed privileges, prisons do not & society without officials would be puzzled to contemplate.

Owing to my condition I can do only very little reading, but I read some, else prison life would be allayed. too intolerable I have read the Life of Catherine Breshkovsky by Alice Stone Blackwell. You must get that & you will be fascinated by the spirit & personality of that marvelous woman. You will also be amused by her ~~[illegible]~~ experience

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1918 March 24, Jefferson City [Mo. to] Harry Weinberger, [New York] / Emma Goldman. — 4 p. ; 36 × 22 cm.

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ception of our Liberties. Over and
over again the writes Miss Black
well "Law yielding as it is to
the dogma that a woman
isn't it." But then, dyotanced
always, and, accidentally
you will also be amused at the
enthusiasm over the progress
woman is making in the
office of Prosecuting Attorney in the
person Katharine Davis. I dread
every any scheme and the pri
mordial change for mind about
woman's development. Anyway
read the book

I dare often been called a man
woman because I held a Radi
more than even that, woman who
is the slave of yesterday, when
she gets into office becomes
a greater tyrant than many
certainly no man can be quite
so petty hearted he can be made
brutal than a woman in office
Dear Barnard no dare for the
Sole life for the freeing of Ettie
has never been a lady official
in Sunday. She is fortunate
in that respect this will teach you
you. Love to May Adam dear Adam
Remember me to our friends
Emma Goldman

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850625511

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1918 March 30 [New York to] Emma Goldman, Jefferson City, Mo. / [Harry Weinberger]. — 1 p. ; 28 × 22 cm.

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March 30th, 1918

Miss Emma Goldman,
c/o Jefferson City Prison,
Jefferson City, Mo.

My dear E. G.:-

We have been moving heaven and earth to find out the cause of your not receiving mail and communications; also the proposition of your not being allowed to send letters out.

I will be in Washington Monday morning in reference to same. As I wrote you before, which you may not have gotten, all the mail money has been returned to the people who deposited same. We had two wonderful meetings at Detroit and Ann Arbor for Mooney. The Detroit meeting at Arcadia Hall held about five thousand very enthusiastic people, and more than $700. was collected.

I am not writing in detail, just a short note, as I do not know whether this will reach you.

I am

Sincerely yours,

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850625512

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1918 March 31 [Jefferson City, Mo. to] H[arry] W[einberger, New York] / Emma Goldman. – 4 p. ; 36 × 22 cm.

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Jefferson City Easter Sunday March 31 1918

Dear H. W. Here I am again at my weekly prayer to you and Stella. I hope this weeks prayer will really reach you. I am again given my mail since last Tuesday. May be the law is at last applied to my outgoing letters too. All read Ben Reitman's letter. He writes very upset, I never have not been returned. I wait you to see about the matter. Seems to me you should take some energetic steps. I have a right to demand your letters back. They are not delivered. Dave D. Will also write Stella that he was assured by the representative of the Dept of Justice in K.C. Mo. that they know nothing about the case. So you must trace the matter through. Heaven only knows, it is little enough privileges are granted they ought not to be deprived of them. Mail wise is the only way they can get at me, which too humorous. Here is a way from preventing it, ought to be done.

I know now, what you did in Chgo. Good for you old man. Certainly the work done for Moore must bring results. Nancy even began beginning to write about Mooney's miscarriage. Get to hear his testimony which amazed so much. It will be too awful if Stephens refuses to pardon Mooney. It is awful enough to have for Haldeman Gay in until I get mail. I am eagerly awaiting tomorrow's papers since the [illegible] was to act yesterday.

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850625512

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1918 March 31 [Jefferson City, Mo. to] H[arry] W[einberger, New York] / Emma Goldman. – 4 p. ; 36 × 22 cm.

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Stella writes me a friend of ours has gone to Paris. That is not the thing I want. It is you as my lawyer who must take up the matter of my mail. I do not ask for knowledge, I ask for my rights. You as they are, in this case. I want you also to [illegible] the affair matter with [illegible] spare to my niece about it and explained to my Denver friends.

I can see that you are not as resistant as I am. You say you writing, I suppose because you knew my mail is withheld any how. The large package of letters given me Thursday or Friday or Saturday can't mean nothing from you are a bad boy. It is persistency which delayed the genius, but I do admire that in the genius & I am so glad I gave up me to survive even Jefferson again soon & above all very other letters sent me but the [illegible] 28th of this month among them a masterly one from [illegible] which I inclosed in my letter to [illegible] of March 30th

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850625512

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1918 March 31 [Jefferson City, Mo. to] H[arry] W[einberger, New York] / Emma Goldman. – 4 p. ; 36 × 22 cm.

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MAR 31 1918

By the way Wood must have a copy of that letter. Suppose you write him at once. I want it reproduced in the P D & L. It is also important for you to see the P D bulletin. It is a splendid paper, & enjoy immensely. Please write Freeman Older for me and tell him for the paper. Tell him, I'm making the rounds among my comrades in the cages. Tell him I have extended them what he has done to help prisoners and that they are all missing the magic he in Missouri. Tell Older, that wonderful victim of the Missouri State penitentiary

"The Court of Last Justice" grinds slow but sure. Now they are after Kate Richards O'Hare. Poor girl. It did not avail to turn the lunatic asylum in the Star Spangled Special de luxe into a fighting with the Labor Alliance. Nothing will avail to go back on ones ideal. I suppose I must go and work for the Workers. Judge Mayer actually planned himself during my case. Good luck, what's that. Pretty soon the prisons will

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1918 March 31 [Jefferson City, Mo. to] H[arry] W[einberger, New York] / Emma Goldman. – 4 p. ; 36 × 22 cm.

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be the only work made [illegible]
But-letter not get into one of
them. What will we do next
time counsel?

Is there anything being done
for the League or has it been
allowed to go to sleep? Seems
to me the time in obtaining writ
of arrests, make the [illegible]
[illegible] more effectual than was
suggested to.

Please turn the inclosed letters
over to Stella as she can to
answer them, especially the one
of Mary Lenore Wood. We
was terribly glad to hear
from always me [illegible]
[illegible] Please settlement of
the [illegible] got back the money
[illegible] Please ask Ben if did he
on the old map or give him
my greetings, to let me know
how he is.

As you probably have noted
I must request that weekly letters
in place of them, to get as
[illegible] Ben's attorney in Chicago
the Ewing is to find out where
[illegible] working upon a parole
can Ben we drop the day it getting
in Please write me when you hear
from Ewing. I suppose you
are planning for your trip again
I will miss you this summer

Cordially Emma Goldman

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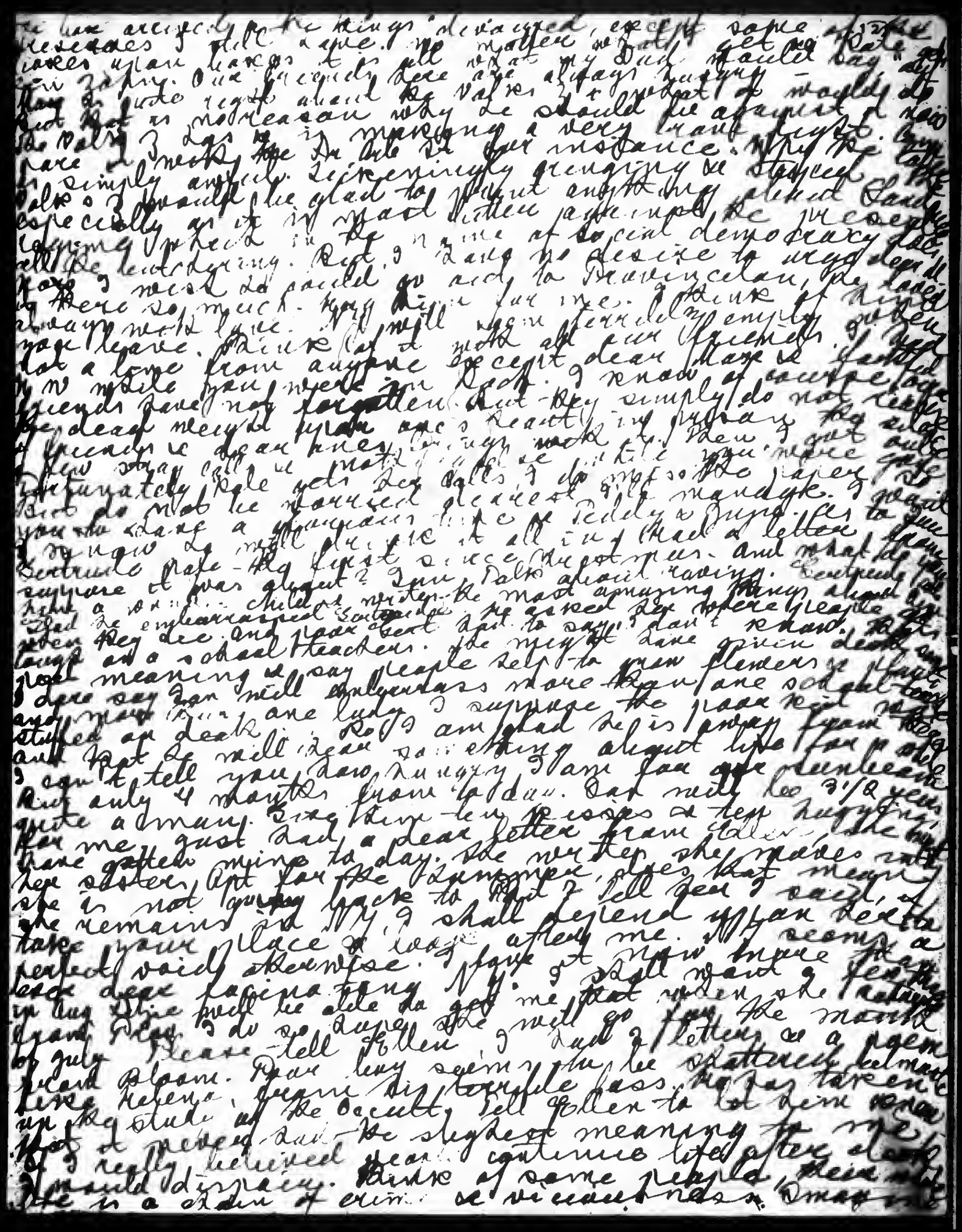
169

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 1918 April, Jefferson City, Mo. to Stella Ballantine, New York (fragment)] / [Emma Goldman]. — 1 p. ; 28 × 21 cm.

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Institutional Location: Emma Goldman Archive.



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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1918 April 2 [New York to] Emma Goldman, Jefferson City, Mo. / [Harry Weinberger]. — 4 p. ; 28 × 22 cm.

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April 2nd, 1918

Miss Emma Goldman,
c/o Jefferson City Prison,
Jefferson City, Mo.

My dear E. G.:-

I will take things up in a quick chronological order, so that you may understand what has been happening.

Your letter of the 24th was received this morning. This is the first letter I have received in about three weeks. Stella received a letter from you, I understand, last night.

We received a letter from David's sister complaining that you were not allowed to receive mail and that your mail to us was being held in Jefferson City, and that it was your opinion that I should go to Washington. I was to leave for Detroit on Friday for a big meeting on the Mooney case, and therefore, could not leave for Washington, but as I predicted got busy with letters and telegrams both to Washington and to Jefferson City, and Stella wrote which. If it had not been for this mixup and the apparent necessity of my going to Washington, it was our intention that I was to leave from Detroit and run down to Jefferson City to see you, but after a consultation of all we decided that inasmuch as I could not do anything by seeing you, and it was more important that I straighten this mail and other matters through Washington, that I was not to go to see you on that trip, but to come back to New York and if I could not straighten the matter out, to go to Washington. I left for Detroit Friday night with Joe Morrison. We attended a meeting on Saturday night, where I spoke, and then on Sunday afternoon we held at Arcadia Hall which was packed to the doors and people seeking the aisles, and at which more than

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1918 April 2 [New York to] Emma Goldman, Jefferson City, Mo. / [Harry Weinberger]. — 4 p.; 28 × 22 cm.

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[April 2, 1918]

$500.00 was collected. As a matter of fact, Jeo-Hanson, who made the appeal for the money, if his voice would have held out, he would have collected a great deal more than $500.00. We met a good many of the people like Morris Swan, Milburn and others and took up the question of the Appeal League. Arnon Ingalls and the other people from Ann Arbor were also there. On Monday night we spoke at a labor hall in Ann Arbor, and the Ann Arbor people were tickled to death and they said they never had a meeting like that before. I left Ann Arbor Monday night, and upon reaching New York, I again took up the question of your receiving mail and sending mail, but could not get any satisfaction from either letter or telegram. We finally decided that the best thing for me was to leave for Washington, which I did under-

I saw the Assistant Superintendent of Prisons, Mr. C. V. McClennon, and he said that he had been acting on my letters and telegrams, and that the thing would be all right, and that you would thereafter receive your mail after they examined it, and also be allowed to send out your mail. I also took up with him the question of the Book System, and also the proposition of the privileges of State Prisoners. He informed me that under the United States Statutes, Section 5550, you were entitled to all the privileges of State Prisoners. Will you, in your next letter write and inform me definitely what privileges the State Prisoners get that you do not get. I also took up with him your physical condition and the possibility of your being transferred to some other work or to nursing in the prison, as I told him you were a trained nurse. He said he would look that up and further advise me. So let me hear from you further what develops in reference to the Book System; also in reference to the same privileges as State Prisoners and also whether there is any nursing to be done in the prison, and I will follow it up. So that the matter of the trip, I believe, was quite successful, and I hope that it finally come out right. It at least opened up again the channels of communication immediately.

On my way up from Washington, I met John T. Money, a big simple terror, how well he do, who wanted to know what he could do for you and who was very much interested in your case.

You now understand, of course, why I did not

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1918 April 2 [New York to] Emma Goldman, Jefferson City, Mo. / [Harry Weinberger]. – 4 p. ; 28 × 22 cm.

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[Apr. 2, 1918]

to from Detroit to see you. I certainly would have appreciated very much the opportunity of doing so, but of course, your interests demanded that I go to Washington, and not to Jefferson City, but I hope in the near future perhaps to be able to do so.

I received a letter dated March 30th from Ellen Kenen, but of course, all the things that she asks me to do in reference to mail etc., as of course you note from above, I have already done.

All the bail money has been returned except Ellen Kenen's, who will not have that sent to her until in New York, and it may be possible that they have been holding your mail up and examined it in order to find out something in reference to that or as they told me in Washington, they were holding it up in reference to finding out something about propaganda, etc.

In the Nolan case I have filed a brief on appeal in the United States Supreme Court, and made a motion for an advancement for an early argument. The Solicitor General's office tells me that they think I ought to win the case, and that anyway even if I should lose, they are going to do away with the practice of holding up mail on the bail money, but of course, I would rather win so that we would get our money rather than have future people only get the benefit of our work, though of course, even that is some consolation. So that ⟵ thing is on its way to conclusion.

Bonidon Scott Hensley, our friend, Rose Pastor Stokes has been arrested our host under the Espionage Law, and Jeremiah O'Leary went to trial yesterday.

I will read the life of Thoreau previously by Alice Stone Blackwell. There is no question that we have the proper institutions and the proper kind of government, but our institutions are run and our government is controlled under the same old ideas of the State, with the same old faults as the corruption of old. You are right about the question of women. A man may be brutal in a brutal way, but a woman is often with the nasty connivance of the complete who either but does not kill. Once a man would use a hammer, a woman with the same decision, uses a needle. A man's power and his evil

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[Apr. 2, 1918]

-4-

hands always means tyranny. However, I will finish this letter now so as to get it off to you immediately, and as soon as that problem has been solved, I will soon after the problem of the Task System, begin writing my brief in the Falco case and end that up. I presume you know that Rene Mooney has been allowed out on bail on $15,000. and Weinberg, $5,000. There is no decision by the Governor of California on Tom Mooney's matter. To have obtained J. Gordon Jones in Georgia on the Berkman matter. I will also take up that matter further with Ritchie in reference to myself and write you further about it.

I am ever

Sincerely yours,

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1918 April 3 [New York to] Emma Goldman, Jefferson City, Mo. / [Harry Weinberger].— 1 p. ; 28 × 22 cm.

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April 3rd, 1918

Miss Emma Goldman,
c/o Jefferson City Prison,
Jefferson City, Mo.

My dear E. G.:-

Your letter of Easter Sunday crossed my telegram of Monday from Washington, and also my letter written since then, all of which explains how you got your correspondence through my letters and telegrams and my following it up, and which also may have the Territory changed, on which I will hear further. Fitzie and Stella told me that they wrote you about the old man. I will look into the matter you spoke to your niece and Denver friend about.

The reason I did not write was not because I was persistent, but because I was so busy and also waiting letters and telegrams to the Department of Justice at Kansas City and to Washington, and I wanted some results before writing you, but I am glad you got all your letters, which of course, will help while away the time. I understand Fitzie wrote you all about the Amnesty League. I will write to Professor Calder to-morrow. A demurrer has been put in in the Scott Nearing case by Millgrit; Rose Pastor Stokes gave bail, but I have not heard anything since then.

I am sending your letter and also the enclosures to Stella, and will also write to Ewing to-morrow.

I have not been spinning in my machine as yet, as we have not been able to decide the question whether we will fix up the old or buy a new machine. We probably will shortly decide [illegible] clear.

This is being dictated late in the afternoon, and so I will hurriedly say

Sincerely,

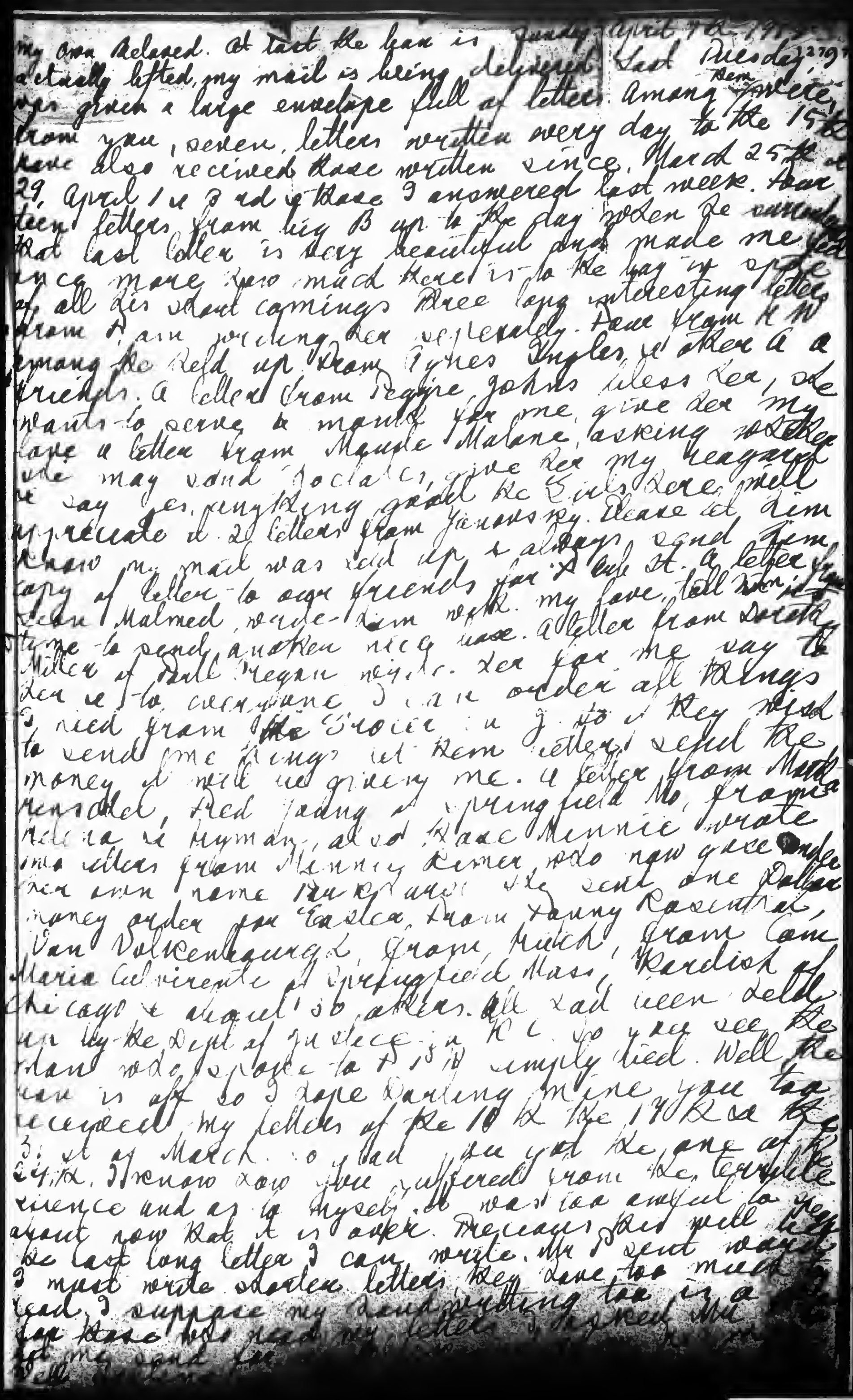
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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1918 April 7 [Jefferson City, Mo. to Stella Ballantine, New York] / E[mma Goldman]. – 4 p. ; 35 × 21 cm.

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[Letter] 1918 April 7 [Jefferson City, Mo. to Stella Ballantine, New York] / E[mma Goldman]. – 4 p. ; 35 × 21 cm.

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Dear B. will Ben be entitled to write twice a week for
until Dec. so much. Until then we'll have to
to the ruling of shorter letters, so I want to say
in all I can. I am writing to Ben, he will
you the letter so I will not cover the ground over
having changed about the ways so far I have been
feeling better the past few days because I worried
on legal material the spell of my nerves we dread
was not quite so awful. Also have less pain
in my stomach, am eating very little Indian food
be like an egg, Canadian bread. To day it is
glorious day. The sun is streaming into my cell,
the orange paper on my walls, makes the cell
look very cheery. I feel better than I have since
I came here. Why should not, with so many
letters of love to friends up. Now my Ones
I must reply to some of them at least, about
my name & address, denying any of course, but
do must remain as per Judges order. But for the
sake of our friends, besides that can be done
may be extremely careful. Did you read the new
light. Why it were then under the ban, I'd rather
be B. Hap than anyone get into trouble
least of all you want Hap depending upon
you. Please be careful. Heard from Nan,
gave us credit for you're not suffering too
our old eyes. But why load yourself so much
should be sure I know you will keep cheer
up and all other building, they have
such broken rest-keeping, as much use any
used to be. Have Ben give you an itemized bill
date & price, they keep up to your study
once July. We certainly owe Ben & no such
a sum. Have the Chicago friends sent the money
from the Legal? I understand they cleared
150. Had a letter from Ben he tells me they will
arrange a recital. Please write Dec for me
I urge Dec to keep up the work give Ben
By the way, I will not be able to send out
the letters I request for you to answer
cards against that Fee. So please write
have to the others I mentioned above. Mark
the neck have to Dec & Dec Yokes. Most of the
others are good workers, urge them to
do things for the Bull. How does the affair
for Dec & the letter you sent to the editor
is not strong enough for our people, Dec

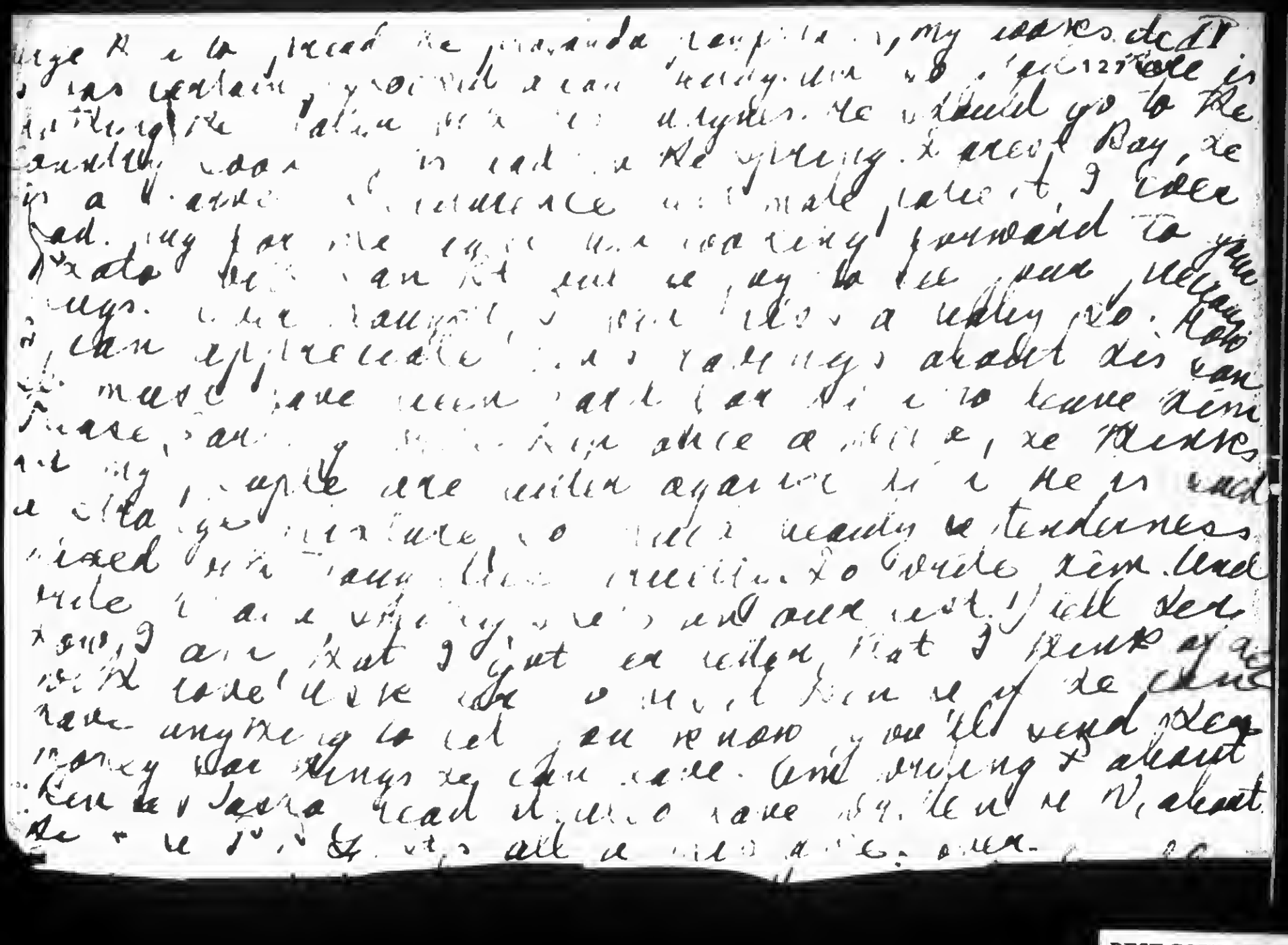
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[Letter] 1918 April 7 [Jefferson City, Mo. to Stella Ballantine, New York] / E[mma Goldman].– 4 p. ; 35 × 21 cm.

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1918 April 9 [Jefferson City, Mo. to Alexander Berkman, Atlanta, Ga. (enclosure, government transcript)] / [Emma Goldman]. — 1 p. ; 25 × 21 cm.
Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

7422 Alexander Berkman 13-446 32 Union Square - Room 1015
New York City. - April 9, 1918.

Dearest Boy!-

Did not you send a letter yesterday. We were all glad to have the letter from Mr. Jones. Sorry that you are being troubled with rheumatism. Is your cell damp? He wrote that he would write again after he reached home - said that he had a good visit with you. Have had no word from you - it will be two weeks tomorrow. The atty. did not mention that you were not allowed to write. I hope that the ban will be lifted soon as it keeps us all in [illegible] anxiety - I am thinking so much about you that it is difficult to do my work.

The warden told Mr. Jones that some of your correspondents write things that keep the letters from being shown to you. I have asked all that write you to be careful in their expression of feelings and to send you chatty general news letters and to keep to themselves their feelings about your being shut away from us all. I hope you will have no more trouble on this point. He mentioned that something in code had been sent to you. I hardly think this is so - they must have imagined that. I have told all your friends that they must not write in a foreign language.

At any rate I hope that your letters will be allowed to come out to me - that is quite necessary for my peace of mind.

The following is a little message to you from Sonya Kalamburovna: "I was wretched until I heard about your conditions. How fortunate that people do not have the power to set back the hand of time. The days and weeks pass and so will the months. You who have practiced waiting so long and are such an expert in it, you will not find it quite so hard now. Anyway I know your Great Spirit is beyond Good and Evil and will return [illegible] with new light. Whenever I am depressed, I think of you, dear heart and feel ashamed to complain. The one thing hard to bear now is the [illegible]. If only the workers everywhere had not been so poisoned with the national germ Germany with all her brutal power could have done nothing. This may reach you on the 18th with deepest love."

Margaret saw her while in Chicago and comes back with glowing report of her - am so glad that her health is so much better and life quite cheerful for her. Margaret looked beautiful - all aglow with life and youth - her cheeks pink - telling how she made her trip borrowing money here and there - going without meals, etc. in order to accomplish something - to find herself in the great field of Art.

It is raining and everything looks grey and dark - like my heart. Alex was just in and sends love. Hopes you received his last letter. He always comes over and anxiously asks for news of you. He is very unhappy these days - home and organization and all. He is the temperament that works and pleads - fails and returns again to plead and thus get his work done - he doesn't seem to be able to take one definite stand and demand all or nothing, - but he tries to save something worth while out of every situation and thus goes on. He is the most worth while of the bunch.

Feinstone was over to the house the other night - sends his greetings to you. Joe Coffins said she was going to print a letter to you. The address of Gertrude's friend is Mildred Langworthy, 38 Park St., West End, Atlanta, Ga. You probably have heard from Edwina by this time. Saw Libby Miller at Stella's last - had dinner there last night - her brother is soon to be sent to France. Dave has sailed Stella said - he got the $10,000 insurance for his broken violin. He may be able to get another old instrument over across - he was badly broken up about it - felt that he had nothing left to live for. Rudin is going on West to Cunny in L.A.

There is nothing much to tell you - I am working away the same as usual - nothing specially new. Ed and Ada were delighted with the quilt -

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1918 April 11 [New York to] Emma Goldman, Jefferson City, Mo. / H[arry] W[einberger]. — 3 p. ; 28 × 22 cm.

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April 11th, 1918

Miss Emma Goldman,
c/o Jefferson City Prison,
Jefferson City, Mo.

My dear E. G.:-

Your letter of the 7th to hand. In the same mail, I received a letter returned from the Department of Justice, Kansas City, saying, as you will note from the enclosed, that they have not your letter of March 30th. I am glad that that is all straightened out.

Margaret Anderson, I understand, has brought back a fine report of how things are with you. You might advise us further on the question of the food during your change of weather there in case there is a possibility of having a hospital in the jail, which of course, will be a State matter and not a United States matter, that is, Mr. Palmer would have to put it into effect. Stella says that she will write to Prince Hopkins about it.

On the question of reduction of sentence, the clipping you enclosed does not affect you, but that is a matter of State Legislature. You are entitled to seven days a month for good conduct. However, I am going to make a motion before Judge Meyer to have your commitment papers read that you are entitled to have your time count from the time of your arrest and also that you are entitled to the time you were here but not jailed. This motion is practically hopeless, but I certainly think it worth my effort. I do not think anything can be done at the present time with the Congress as far as a tour is concerned. I believe that the only thing is to keep up organizing, and as soon as negotiations start in Europe, then we can start a tour. Of course, if I get anywhere near Jefferson City, I will run in to see you. I am only sorry that matters move such in your case that at the time I was in Detroit it was more advisable on your behalf for me to go back to New York and then to Washington rather than to see you. The Congress will keep records as much as it can of all political cases. Stella is due to go about the bulletin, and she will write you and Stella

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1918 April 11 [New York to] Emma Goldman, Jefferson City, Mo. / H[arry] W[einberger]. — 3 p.; 28 × 22 cm.

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Apr. 11, 1918

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E.G.

Is going to talk to her about getting out just a short circular letter mimeographed rather than get the bulletin out, in view of the new law which practically prevents you from saying anything about anything. However, that question of the bulletin and also the other will have to be decided between you and Stella. Do you think that publicity for the League at this time even without meetings is a good thing, or is it better for just quiet organization? Stella and Ethel both read your letter of the 7th. Ethel will take up the proposition of getting a committee together in the A.C.L. matter and go ahead with it, and I will then properly present the facts. The proposition with N.Y. is that they want him to do work on behalf of the conflict which of course, he will not do, though Rose, under my direction, went to Washington and may have the matter straightened out. I have not seen or communicated friends lately, though they may be interested. I do not suppose anything very much can be done one way or the other by them.

The Public with its strong pro-war agenda was shut out of the mails last week. I laughed and I laughed and I laughed to think that Louis F. Post, Assistant Secretary of Labor under which contain his articles justifying the shutting off of all free speech and free press in war time, should itself be shut off just because of a slight criticism.

No new Edith Wynne Matthison out in "The Army with Banners", which really has a wonderful idea and a great set-out on Billy Sunday, but has too much talk in it at certain parts and becomes tedious. Frank Stephens and a great many others were there, and Stephens was surprised They may allow it to run because of certain of its ideas.

New York was visited with a beautiful rain storm yesterday and with a fine two or three inch snow storm and all of to-day it is building and drifting, the sky is gloomy and dark. Things are working along very nicely, and I am closely but quietly watching everything with all my back work and clearing the decks for new work.

I am ever

Sincerely yours,

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1918 April 11 [New York to] Emma Goldman, Jefferson City, Mo. / H[arry] W[einberger]. — 3 p. ; 28 × 22 cm.

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[Apr. 11, 1918]

E.G.

P.S. About the old man, I may either write you further or advise with you as to what to do in the matter.

H.W.

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1918 April 14 [Jefferson City, Mo. to] H[arry] W[einberger, New York] / E[mma] G[oldman]. — 4 p. ; 28 × 22 cm.

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Dear H. W. — It is such a joy to get a letter from you, because it always contains the most vital news in the most matter of fact way. I am glad some one can be outside, not easily lose his head. I remember you during the ordeal, at least it sounded so over the phone. But that was perhaps only because I did not see the doubting eyes on you. Another week has passed, but we are as ever no closer [Apr. 17?, 1918] any fast reaching the dangerous mark, and already making 41 packed. A day we will have to make 43 next week. Nevertheless my "wages" were reduced. Last month I got 40 cents, this month for some unknown reason I found only 25 cents. Please don't laugh even if it seems funny to receive such a wage. I only stand in line 4 times a day, as I am the only one in the shop. I am in no such danger as my fellow prisoners are so subdued they have not any strength nor consistency for any kind of a protest. Besides they have many years suffering before them. And how are they to endure unless they get in the groove. I agree with you as to the question of the hypocrites, that does not matter. But I could not very well preach resistance to the painter nor as he would certainly misunderstand that I am turning to Christ myself, out of the way, with the help of my well to do friends. And that I don't want. If ever a change takes place in my work and I am not forced to grind out a certain number of jackets, I will see. My painter about a hospital, one is certainly needed in the Women's Dept.

I agree that the reduction of sentence, as specified in the card I sent you would have a bearing on Federal cases. Still I wanted to make sure. If you have not got made your motion before Judge Mayer, please don't. It will do not good & will only give the man another chance to show how Russian he can be. I want no favors at his hands. If he

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1918 April 14 [Jefferson City, Mo. to] H[arry] W[einberger, New York] / E[mma] G[oldman]. — 4 p. ; 28 × 22 cm.

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very Judge Hand is some other man with Ramen
feelings and a sense of fairness. But Mayer.
to keep he might consent to the commencement
counting from the day of the surrender, so such
was told I not. Never will he give me the time
I was out on bail and probe would last be
about 4 days. So do not waste your valuable
time.

I have written Stella a while ago that I want
her to come to see me in May, will then de
cide everything. Of course if it Bon I were
not the would go any no matter the re
action. But I naturally do not feel guilty
lied in endangering any one's life after
all has taken every thing not from
me even save but my face. By I mean
the decide sometimes in dodging bullets
the people I have gathered from years, so
painfully at hard earned cash. But in you
said Kyt must be settled with Stella. Have
pondered you enough. I too laugh deep
and the Pyle cy. For Lawes Part, that
the Bayne he gets for his renegacy and
democracy with the money from under
and latter. It's certainly to laugh. Here
here in Your George & who do pesses of
resident so faithfully and pody is el
attacked so viciously. No I dare that
ay to go back on oneself and Ranke
with the male.

Speaking of the male, the ghastly grim
lynching that your Germans. Yet I begg
said "we are not making war on the
German people. But Ben, as the Press the
most vicious of all channels for date
and crimes known. Nothing like it in
the world as the Press in America.
don't know what became of my letter

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1918 April 14 [Jefferson City, Mo. to] H[arry] W[einberger, New York] / E[mma] G[oldman]. — 4 p. ; 28 × 22 cm.

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[Apr. 17? 1918]

Rec'd 2 lbs. Have written a little money. Am in badly need. Do hope fortune to-day I may drive the debt
in. I certainly never could increase each
week as I have to. Keep on the alert
and it means that I would have to spend
more & less each week, besides grieving
people I'd order to meet the interest
bill as far as the move is concerned
I am sure the President of the Company
does not grasp all these petty details
it seems too literal and too pitiful
a man not to realize that it is free
of work on all sides the same amount
of clerical cancellation since there is
the same discipline which demands the same
silence, from all, as that they type the
most at the same time. Best to compel
the same amount of work, except to do
unqualified, besides they can't and
are by no means idle. But enough
of this matter. I will stand by you
under the day, etc. can, or after? Well, sufficient
for the day, etc.

Yes, Judge Parker has sent $100
as far as I can remember it was
promised even to you Boys & I would not
betray my pledge if that executive
is indispensable. You may have received
the amount of Parker up to date. That of
Mr. Ranick I have not. Will to-day
remind him. If so the hundred you

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1918 April 14 [Jefferson City, Mo. to] H[arry] W[einberger, New York] / E[mma] G[oldman]. – 4 p. ; 28 × 22 cm.

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Dave ou Rand belongs to Cyclee Dayree
I don't renow Dow else to account for the
amount. But she'll Dave to be paid, same
Dow.

You Dave acted as my Dustafleap d'Emque
& often I renow Dyee will do it again
Please tell Dyetten is the one nelly took
most of the Ruby of a B's Jewish Dam
cation / Most of what came to us, all
I took at my meetings were returned
in cash or englisd copies. They were
all pluaoged in one of the old ledgers
I Dimp it least she'll Dave to pay
upon upon copies of the general
statup. It can not flee too many and
it will save trouble. Tell D also to write
ilse Cohyn to call on my sister Rachelew
she is dreadfully lonely now that Dave Ray
sailed for "the Mains" Dayd Meywell find
her very interesting & she will lee so glad
to see Dim.

Wrote Agnes Ingles that I received ally
Dee letters am waiting for my "yamalem"
& to ever game, Wddy D can fdete tyee
a yeere well their private Dee at length Mean
can afford to tayp Dee Dave a talk' both Dim
exact Dir Dyred etc. He evidently applied
for yard too soon, of course the poude
be released.

So glad M & L K are out of
trouble, 21 days are an awful infliction
and so dear F K too, is in trouble. I only
dope Dis mean yr connections will save Dym
Here, is absolutely nothing to the evidence
But then our new Republic of democracy
is a queer Ding to judge. I got Dee letters Dem
Pipe my eye to Dwell & the "Mains" Dayd well be resolv
ballooning the trial & the "Mains" Dayd well be resolv
In Brussels. Ee Es

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850625516

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1918 April 15 [New York to] Emma Goldman, Jefferson City, Mo. / [Harry Weinberger]. — 1 p. ; 28 × 22 cm.

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April 15th, 1918

Miss Emma Goldman,
c/o Jefferson City Prison,
Jefferson City, Mo.

My dear E. G.:-

I enclose herewith an exact copy of letter this day received, which in your next letter, please acknowledge receipt, which means that you should do work comporting with due regard to your physical and mental condition as stated in this letter. You will not, therefore, have to do any particular number.

Prince Hopkins, as I understand to-day, is in the same position as The Masses on account of his two books, and the amount is the same as originally for you. We understand from a telegram that details will follow from attorney. —

There will be a meeting called of the League next week. There is nothing else now just at this time, except that after a week of extremely warm, cold, rain and snow and slush, yesterday and to-day turned out perfect Spring weather, showing that even nature can be sweet and kind and sunshiny after a storm.

We understand that Morris and Louis are both now out of their trouble.

Hoping that all this will soften your toil, I am

Sincerely,

Enc.

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1918 April 17 [New York to] Emma Goldman, Jefferson City, Mo. / [Harry Weinberger]. – 1 p. ; 28 × 22 cm.

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April 17th, 1918

Miss Emma Goldman,
c/o Jefferson City Prison,
Jefferson City, Mo.

My dear E. G.:-

This is just a note to state that I received a letter from Mr. W. W. wing in which he says that the prospects of an early trip for Dr. Ben does not appear encouraging. He told Mr. Ewing that he had confidential assurance from the Superintendent that he will take the trip at the end of thirty days from the beginning of his stay, but after a long story on to why he thinks the trip was called off. From which it seems that Dr., a Director supporting the report was quoted in the papers, that he would release Dr. Ben his trip, but might let him take it as a Christmas present. Mr. Ewing says that Dr. Ben takes it philosophically, and assists the regular interne in operating the hospital and visiting work. He does spend his days in the dispensary or in strolling anywhere in the building, and otherwise has no particular favors

The Mooney matter is proceeding and is about ready to begin the actual work. Investigation has been made of Mitzie in reference to the Longue at her office to-day.

I a

Sincerely yours,

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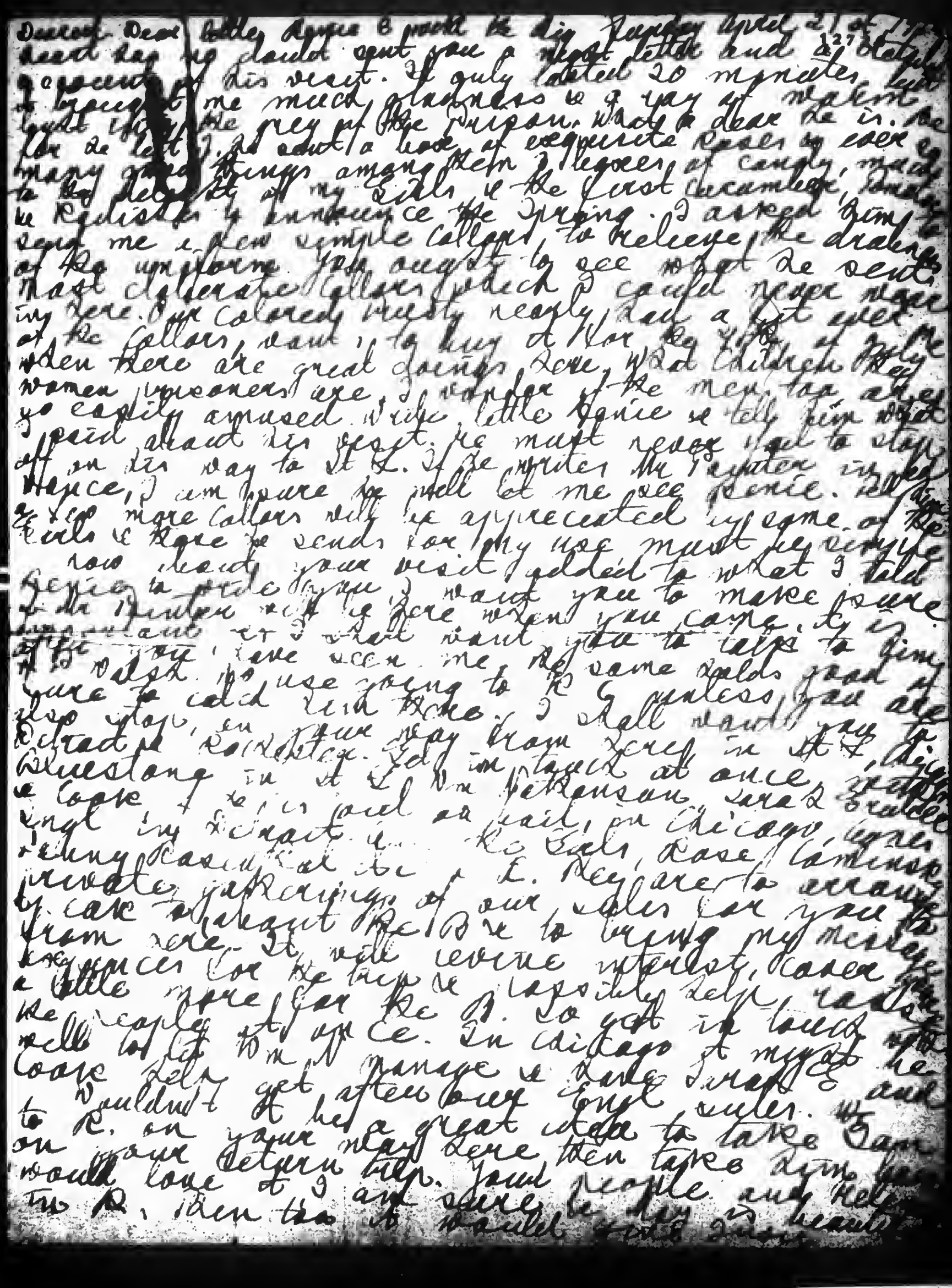
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870921100

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1918 April 21 [Jefferson City, Mo. to Stella Ballantine, New York (fragment?)] / [Emma Goldman]. — 2 p. ; 26 × 20 cm.

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a much needed rest & I don't think, under present mind. What do you say? Jane came [illegible] Kan. [illegible] will be here at Golden Krause, Jefferson, Mo. where you might see me again. Cha says. Enclosed. B. I should [illegible] you to stop at Cleveland [illegible] especially as Rice [illegible] other good [illegible] and I do not want you to do any thing [illegible] pleasant, so we'll let Cleveland go. And the better cities will be quite [illegible] new interest in the [illegible] lecturing, especially a little more [illegible] writing to [illegible] who are to get up the [illegible] ing. Suggest a formula [illegible] a letter [illegible] quickly [illegible] the rule not to make different [illegible] Do it at once.

The idea of mimeographing the B is splendid. I did not understand it until Renée explained it. It will save a big expence and [illegible] Both will be [illegible] a mix up. It will [illegible] the next issue [illegible] Main thing about mimeographing is [illegible] no mistakes so will [illegible] here. It will mean much more [illegible] be willing? If we do regular [illegible] may succeed. It will be [illegible] & alongside, but I would like to see [illegible] next issue well [illegible] one or two [illegible] yet it is not later so you can have a report for it, which you might send us from the road. Will [illegible] look after the May issue in your absence. Of course you'll have to get your material ready before you leave. Don't add [illegible] & to my speech without your report of your visit [illegible]. I will write my letter [illegible] Sunday.

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1918 April 21 [Jefferson City, Mo. to] H[arry] W[einberger, New York] / E[mma] G[oldman]. – 4 p. ; 28 × 22 cm.

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My dear H.W. The dismal Sunday April 21st 1918 grey outside corresponds with the dismal shade of the prison. I guess the good Lord himself clouds his face at the stupidity of man-made institutions & then put back complacently in the belief that society is safe from the so-called evil doer. Never a greater folly has man committed & his follies and foppery's prisons are the repository. Legal & clerical they impartially destroy all that may yet be hidden in the human soul, which humanity and understanding treated might blossom forth, but pent behind cold grey walls and constantly under the cold, cruel watch of keepers withers and dies, and reaper Hades can only reap anything but evil. How slowly man learns this lesson. But enough of reflections I must get to your letter, as all my space will be used up. I received the copy of letter which you got from the Dept. of Prisons. On the margin of your letter was written they comment that your statement, "you will not, Berkman, have to do any public lecture work." Weinberger draws conclusions all his own. You should not pay attention to him" In other words nothing has changed in the mode of work, the mad speed must go on.

A comment is in place where Mr Dewey writes having heard from the Superintendent of the Missouri Prison Board, to the effect that "the work Prisoner Goldman is doing is not hard, but that she is in a critical period of life" etc. Now my critical period of life has not started just

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now I was present when I was 3d degree and still I was able to do a great deal and very difficult work as you dear Hy can testify to. The reason I am in complaint pain here is that I have to work at the machine & hours we are driven to do a specified amount of work which is in fourteen not only unequally, but has a most distressing effect upon the entire nervous system. Another comment is in place where I am quoted as saying that I did write in one my letters to you was this "when I have small jacket of light weight material the judy and strain upon my inflamed muscles across the back of my head neck, shoulders & spine is not so fierce, hence the condition ordinarily. The moment I get heavy work the pain is beyond description, but since I go to bed complain I gnash my teeth, apply hot cloths & evenings I put hot bake after a condition which is actual torture day after day.

But I can explain why he received the Award Cross. I am getting an extra more jackets every week. But you do not absolutely does not know is that I am having a certain number of jacket made each week by those who have been here for long periods. On the second time we have acquired speed to make ten more tasks & work for others, hence

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[MAY 19 1914]

still have room here, we had doubled us up in our cells. But the one sleeping in the place we can at least be alone in our cells. Poor A B must suffer terrible from having gone many days the greatest torture for sensitive people. When you write A B please tell him he always say my mind is in my heart. Tell him the I & H is over with me he will understand I'd give anything to have a direct message from him. Anyway give him my love & tell him a dream of the time when we can again work together as we have the last 30 years.

Stella writes I can order books from her shop on credit until 1919. As per a send Copy of "Modern" to A B & it does not already queen done to Red. Reitman & Russell Lovejoy, ask me to make out my complements. to send the Painter a copy of each of my books as the Psychology as well as Oscar Wilde Ballad to the printer with Rex complements. ~~Tell Rex also to write to the Roman De Clay~~ but the man's address so must let him go.

I will ask you to write Jim Myers 2318 Lawrence St Denver Colo. He is an old Radical friend of Voltairine de Cleyre. I had a wonderfully witty letter from him. He is interested in Francisco Ferrer case. Please ask him for me to go down & see Rex as I absolutely had no visit from any one as yet. Let him do what he can for Rex. I want you to call up Margaret Anderson & get her lovely letter. Her visit was here a shining day to me. I will write her next week & understand my restless all report I took till they forced me to evacuate in 2 months time. The town is a splendid place to recuperate & the resort Remember me to all our friends & to your staff. Write again soon.

Emma

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1918 April 26 [New York to] Emma Goldman, Jefferson City, Mo. / [Harry Weinberger]. – 2 p. ; 28 × 22 cm.

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April 26th, 1918

Miss Emma Goldman,
c/o Jefferson City Prison,
Jefferson City, Mo.

My dear E. G.:-

The contrast between the dismal day on which you wrote your letter is strong, as outside the sun is shining and almost seems like an Autumn Day, it being still quite cool.

I had sent Dr. Nomlich $100, as I had that amount credited to him separately, and I am writing him to find out whether that belonged to him. I never had the name of Sophie Cohen. It may be that this Dr. Nomlich's is the amount.

I am sending you herewith the catalogue of the Society of Independent Artists Exhibition for 1918, which I am sure will interest you, especially photographs of the exhibits.

I am sorry that the prison officials have decided that you have got to do your allotted task whether you are physically able or not, but I certainly got a different impression from Washington when in Washington and from the letter of the Superintendent of Prisons sent me of which I sent you a copy. Keep me advised as to your work and your physical condition. I am writing Agnes Ingals as you asked me. Ethel read your letter to me. She sends her best love, as also Ralph to whom I delivered your message. I have not heard anything further now from our Western Prince as to what has happened.

I leave to-night for Boston to talk on the Boston Commons in order that to-morrow Nolan and Johnson are both also going to talk. They arrive from Chicago to-night. Up to the moment of dic-

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[Apr. 26, 1918]

E. G. - 2

tating this letter there has been no decision of the Mooney matter, though the case went to the jury last night. There is nothing else new just now except that Governor Stephens gave out a statement that he will be governed by telegrams, etc. in determining the Mooney matter on the facts before him.

I am,

Sincerely yours,

Enc.

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1918 April 28 [Jefferson City, Mo. to Stella Ballantine, New York] / [Emma Goldman]. — 2 p. ; 26 × 20 cm.

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1918 April 28 [Jefferson City] Mo. [to unknown recipient] / E[mma] G[oldman]. – 3 p. ; 26 × 20 cm.

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Institutional Location: Emma Goldman Archive.

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1918 April 28 [Jefferson City] Mo. [to unknown recipient] / E[mma] G[oldman]. – 3 p. ; 26 × 20 cm.

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[Letter] 1918 April 28 [Jefferson City] Mo. [to unknown recipient] / E[mma] G[oldman]. — 3 p. ; 26 × 20 cm.

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1918 [April 28? Jefferson City] Mo. [to] H[arry] W[einberger, New York] / E[mma] G[oldman]. — 4 p. ; 27 × 21 cm.

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Missouri State Prison the day of the Lord 1918

My dear H. W.

Another week of toil has passed and
ot me down to my Sunday prayer. What
are after prayer can there be kind mes
gets to dear friends. et cetera that they know
at dear friends are neither so deaf
e so deaf that the Lord but they will hear
ear prayer. That is more than the Lord
week do I had two letters from you by
week of the 14th & 19th. By the way one did
s mail except yours either Friday or
aturday. Hope the next one not an again
I am sorry Gal Wood letter was [illegible] cold
ogether not mine of May 10th I to you
t was a very brilliant letter, I mean
Vaughn, of course, not mine. I wanted it
he printed in the Bulletin. I also wanted
me to write him that Political prisoners
not only not given more favorable
reatment but that they are cruelly dis
riced & this is not treated quite [illegible]
er they certainly are not treated better
d Wood thought he might [illegible] letter
[illegible] please tell him something about
[illegible] nothing will ever see daylight
ll [illegible] the League is made a farce
I always appreciated his letter very much
ship. I wish do his writings and friend
am also going to ask Tom Lin again
e enquiries [illegible] May 4th & 5th to night
as Snyder. received his good letter and
m deeply grieved over the [illegible]
rother Ricardo. Arrests seem to be the
der of the day. I see Mrs Whitney is
ad a place at last in [illegible] will Maggie
uld not for the life of me suggest any
ey might raise the money still needed
ard to the [illegible] everybody seems to be
over now I am. Please tell them
s much as you know

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1918 [April 28? Jefferson City] Mo. [to] H[arry] W[einberger, New York] / E[mma] G[oldman]. – 4 p. ; 27 × 21 cm.

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While I am on my own case, I need to inform you that I was told by the Supt. matron I would not be interfered for the present. I don't know whether orders came from the D. Or not. I fear it is because I urged down Friday I had announced that I was not able to make the number of jackets. I delivered four a week, 45 each day. It's a matter of fact there are women like 6 months & longer who do not make as many as I. So even if I am not expected to make more than the next two weeks I shall have to have jackets made up. I simply can not keep up the terrible speed day after day for 45 jackets. I know you are interested, hence the account.

I had a better trip and came Friday night. Of course it was to see Russian. She tells me, B does not have to make a tax. Now Emmadate. Of course it was to do without some of the privileges we are enjoying. The other night makes up for much. I am glad you did not tell him that. I understand that Federal Prisons, I mean are the best systems. I hope this is true. After all, Uncle Sam should be a more humane employer, don't you think? Now when I suggested going to Washington I had in mind state prisons as well as Federal Prisons. I am concerned. Whether they are worse or the state regulations are better than the Federal Prisons. I don't want to do that. Have you made inquiries in that case? Let me know.

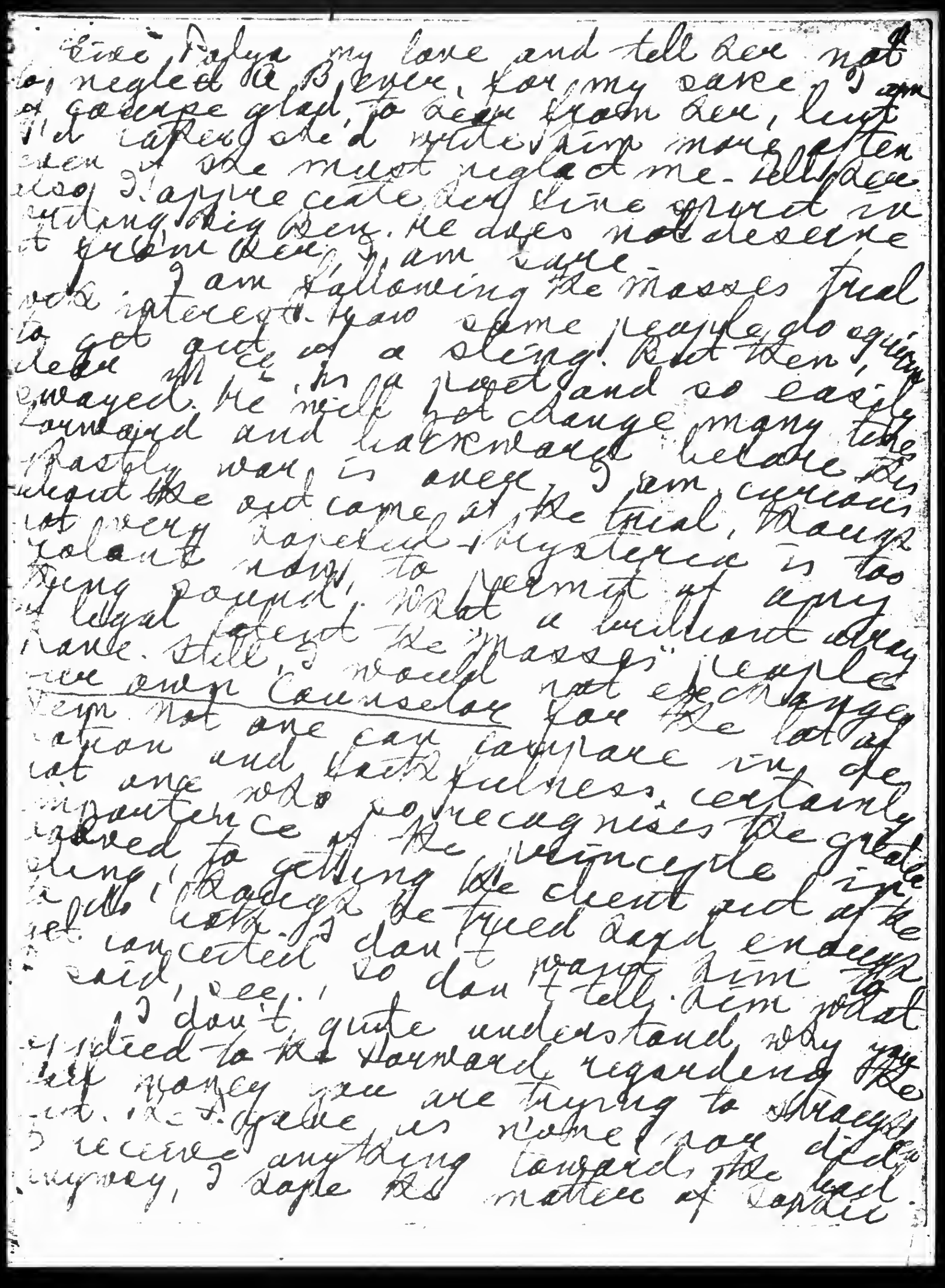
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[Letter] 1918 [April 28? Jefferson City] Mo. [to] H[arry] W[einberger, New York] / E[mma] G[oldman]. – 4 p. ; 27 × 21 cm.

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Give Dalya my love and tell her not to neglect A.B. Ever. For my sake I am awfully glad to hear from her, but I'd rather she'd write you more often than she must neglect me. Tell her also I approve entirely her time spent in studying big Ben. He does not deserve it from her. I am sure.

I am following the masses trial with interest. Have some people to get out of a sling. But then, I've always been lucky and so easily swayed. He will not change many times forward and backward before this sordid war is over. I am curious to see who will come at the trial. Margo Gelant now, to testify of any illegal intent. What a brilliant idea. Still, I would not exchange our own Counselor for the lot of them. Not one can compare in the lot of them and their fulness certainly impudence. I appreciate the great interest to getting the bicycle in shape. I'd rather be fixed and ready to get out of the country. So don't wait. Tell him what I said, see!

I don't quite understand why you refused to let Hayward represent the [illegible] money you are trying to obtain. I received anything from you directly or indirectly, I take no matter of [illegible]

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The Emma Goldman Papers

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Dearest Lad money has been straightened out.

Are you following up the Irish situation? I think it will be a bad one. Seems to me the Irish people have to be made ready to suffer. Not after they have [illegible] struggle. I always thought it, even, something about Irish rule in Ireland. Had I have just now finished "[illegible] Ireland's Case by Seumas MacManus. It gave me nightmare. Like Eliot he plays in Belgium! You must read it. Mc Manus is among the finest dramatist of Ireland and a man to be depended upon for accurate data. The letter book is published by the Irish Publishing Co Box 1313. Happily I am amazed it is permitted to circulate. It is a most exciting arraignment of England. I have ever read. I have reread it. It is a [illegible] fanfaronade, free love, eugenics, [illegible] vagues, war &c &c. Except for his repeated respects to "His Majesty" I don't see how it [illegible] can hold him. But I suppose [illegible] an insane asylum. Bail, I suppose, and the Judges will be exempt. [illegible] and [illegible] Poor Ireland must have been shocked [illegible] a wasteful tragedy. The new Charlotte Corday [illegible] death. The young brilliant [illegible] future in the Mooney fate, angel. Write again soon. Yours ever, Emma

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1918 April 28, Scotia, N.Y. [to] Emma [Goldman, Jefferson City, Mo.] / W.S. Van Valkenburgh. – 2 p. ; 27 × 20 cm.

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Institutional Location: Emma Goldman Archive.

From
W.S.van Valkenburgh
331 Mohawk Ave., Scotia N.Y.

11246

28 April 1918.

Emma Dear:

I fear I am losing all inclination, if indeed, not all ability to write in the mood I think. So many times I have begun to drop you a few lines only to find but a blank where my thoughts should be! Well, anyway, Emma, I am glad to know that you are surviving in your characteristic way, the unwelcome rest, or shall I say apprenticeship in Jefferson. Doubtless the severing of ties is the most bitter of the things politicals have to face, but occasional word must be some relief. Just think how long those poor devils in Hell must wait for word from home. I have just come in from hearing a preacher get all excited over the second coming of Christ. He took issue with all forerunners of his doctrine and denounced them all as imposters - which most of the rest do to one another - but this gentleman had a new line in that he included the Boylshevikl among the adventists and Trotsky as a greater humbug than Pastor Russell. Of course there was nothing he said that he did not prove by Holy Writ to his own entire satisfaction. I don't know what kind of a dominie holds forth out there in your location, but if he is anything like those now touring the East you are fortunately situated in being able to refuse the Heavenly balm by s ending the Lord's day in a cage.

The last time I saw Leon, which was about two months ago, he was the same serenely happy sandwich boy of old. You must have heard from since, tho he said at that time that he found it very diffioult to write as he wanted to. He really is in hot water all the time. I was down i the evening when things are supposed to be a little quiet and he was interrupted no less than seven times while trying to read a letter of about twenty lines. "Two cent's worth of sweitzer cheese, cut thin" - "A three cent rye bread sandwich with ham and lots of mustard" - "A pack of Neccas" - " Ten cent's worth of soda water" and the man brings a 2 gallon jug. Oi! Oy! such a biznes! Really, I think that boy walks thirty miles a day from the counter to the cash register to ring up 2 - 5 - 10 and maybe, when some spendthrift comes in - a quarter. Then besides, you know the domestic side worries him in spite of his proverbial happy disposition. But, believe me Emma, that boy is some relation to a Jew. He said something to me that leads me to believe that he expects a return for every investment, and when one comes to translate this Shylookian propensity into matters of correspondence, that may be one of the reasons he does not pen you often - he knows you can't answer him. He thinks of you always tho, I know that.

Now this separation, dear, is the real test of character. I should know because I have never undergone them and am therefore qualified to tell you, who have, something about it! After all, I am the authour of "The Nemesis of Remorse". Only those who can rise above self can bear suffering without essentially sacrificing their objective. Is not the greatest of all podvigs, patience? From the East we may take courage indeed,

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in the manner of independence of sympathy.

> ..."who have ...risen renounce all desire for the reward...who has overcome all desire lives a life of disinterestedness...he attains peace." Bhgita.II:51/71.

Yours and the plight of many, many others is the price of this self abnegation. I realize it and I feel ever so tenderly for it, but still I ask; Is it worth it? I know you will say -v narod -but I never had any faith in them, O; I wish I could see some demonstration of worthiness in those for whom so much has been sacrificed and so many lives given in vain! Perhaps I will see it some day, but I cannot now.

Here I am, scolding again and not even giving you a chance to come back at me. Excuse it.

Things are growing frightful outside. Prices are simply out of reach. It would seem that something must break soon. Either there must be a general increase in wages, a decided decrease in commodities (prices)or the prolonged crisis which the war averted will be on us. It is simply impossible to live decently on the income of two years ago. And then, the National ory is give-give-give. One may give, but eventually there comes an end of the wherewithal unless the coffers are replenished. Today there is no replenishing - everything is diminishing. Aside from this, one has to be deaf, dumb and blind and even then one is not safe. Some enterprising genius for snooping into other peoples' business is abroad peddling family geneologies which, he claims, are "of priceless value these times". I was actually surprized to learn of the prominently connected people who have so easily victimized! Another new profession.

Well Emma, I must close this missive, but I will try to be more punctual in future. If there is anything I can get for you that can be sent in, let me know thru S.C. I am sending a little package today containing one pound of candy, one package of wafers and one of some other dainty, I hope you get them.

Ritie and the children join in sending you lots of love.

van.

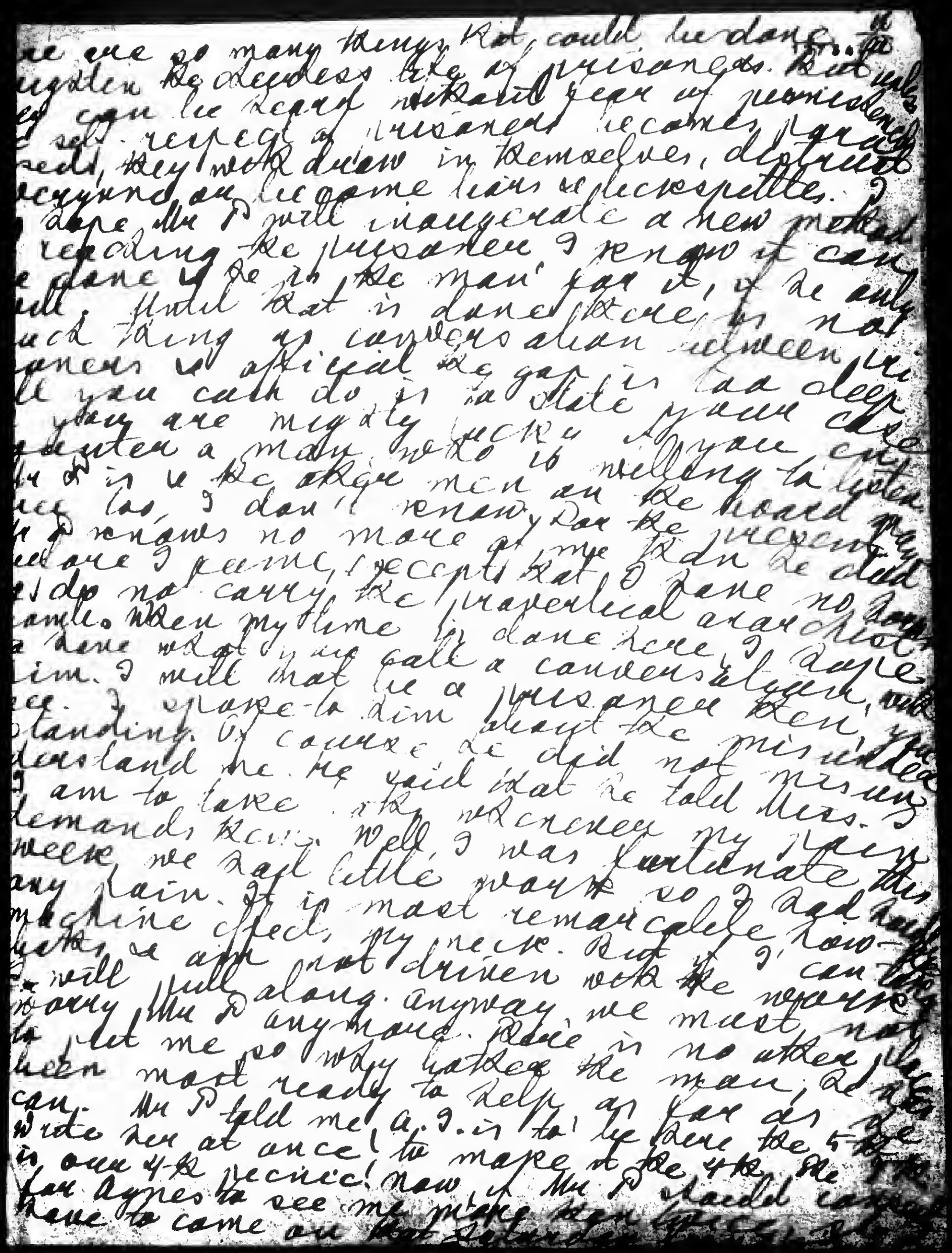
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870921106

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 1918 May? Jefferson City, Mo. to Stella Ballantine, New York (fragment)] / E[mma Goldman]. – 2 p. ; 28 × 20 cm.

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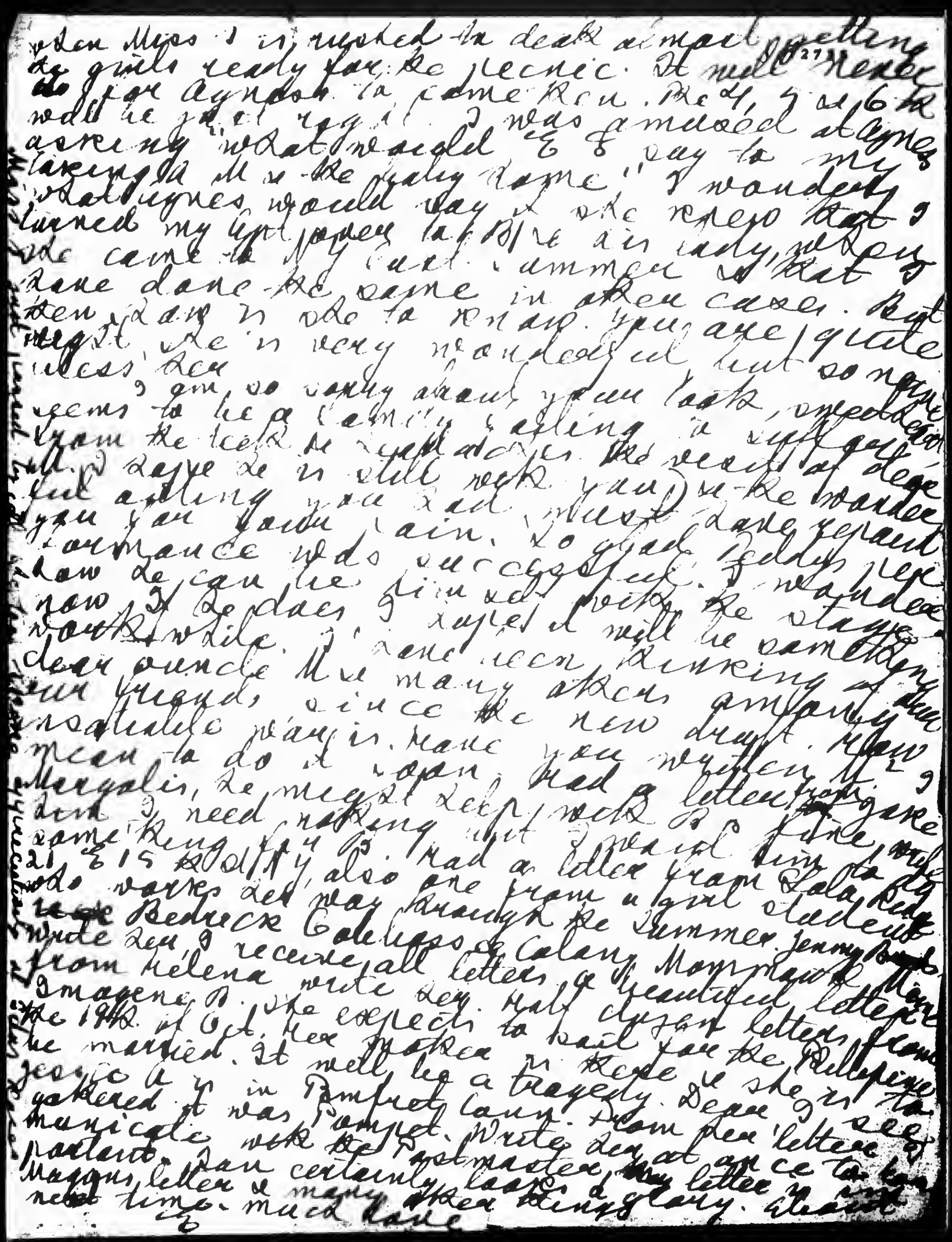
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[Letter] 1918 May 5 [Jefferson City, Mo. to Stella Ballantine, New York] / E[mma Goldman]. – 2 p. ; 26 × 20 cm.

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1918 May 5 [Jefferson City, Mo. to Stella Ballantine, New York] / E[mma Goldman].– 2 p. ; 26 × 20 cm.

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1918 May 8 [New York to] Emma Goldman, Jefferson City, Mo. / [Harry Weinberger]. – 2 p. ; 28 × 22 cm.

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May 8th, 1918

Miss Emma Goldman,
c/o Jefferson City Prison,
Jefferson City, Mo.

My dear E. G.:-

This is just to give you a little account of the meeting at Lowell, Mass. on behalf of our Western friend.

On Saturday night there was an Irish Meeting at Madison Square Garden at which Mahlon, Mrs. Shaffington and a great many others spoke, including myself, for about twenty minutes. There was a wonderful audience and very enthusiastic. The Chairman gave me a kind introduction and the audience gave me a good reception, and also seemed to like my speech. Fitzie was at the meeting as well as Pauline. After the meeting, Fitzie and I took the Midnight express for Boston and Lowell. Pauline also was supposed to come, but at the last minute backed out.

We got to Boston on the morning of Sunday and communicated with Helen, but he had managed to get the one o'clock train for Lowell, and Fitzie wanted to get to Lowell early to arrange the collection and to sell buttons and literature. We had breakfast in Boston, and after that got the train for Lowell. The Committee met us at the station, and all arrangements at the Hotel etc. were made, and then went to some over for the Campbells to have tea at the meeting, and we went out for a walk over the town. At a little before two o'clock the meeting called for us and the parade was all ready to start. About three thousand union workers were lined up in the parade and three big bands and a great many automobiles. They had a few soldier boys who were machinists of the Machinist Union there to convey the American flag. A sailor boy also had the honor also and led a flag. They marched practically right over three or four miles around the town with the whole town on the sidewalks cheering. After that went to the Lowell Opera House, and there were about five or more thousand people to hear our talk. Lowell is a co-operation of Cotton and, and

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S. - N.C.

and the Constitution of Labor and all union men read the resolutions that were introduced and passed. The chairman introduced me as the first speaker. I spoke about thirty minutes and then a collection was taken which was kind of poor, because they did not know how to rate the appeal. Then Mr. Tobin spoke for about forty minutes and then the meeting was declared closed , except for a Polish speaker who spoke to the Poles. Mollie sold all her pamphlets and buttons that she had brought with her.

It was a beautiful day and a wonderful meeting, and the thing most wonderful to me was the fact that the seating was so that we in only four cars, and the tremendous enthusiasm and perfect organization they had.

We all went back in the evening to Boston, and we stayed over till Monday, except on a divorce case that I had, and Mollie to see some of the Labor Trade men and Workmen's Circle in reference to the situation of Dye Work. Then we took the boat from Boston to New York, coming through the new canal built by private capital, which keeps the boat within sight of land all the time. The ride was beautiful and the weather was fine, though there was a little unpleasantness on the boat that the boat used soft coal which included most getting into everybody's eyes, including yours truly. There was also publicity on the meeting and the resolutions were sent to the Governor, President and to Washington.

There is nothing further to say just now except that Stockholm has turned quite warm and it seems as if summer is here.

I am, with best regards

Sincerely,

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871215040

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1918 [May] 12 [Jefferson City, Mo. to Stella Ballantine, New York (fragment)] / [Emma Goldman]. – 2 p. ; 26 × 20 cm.

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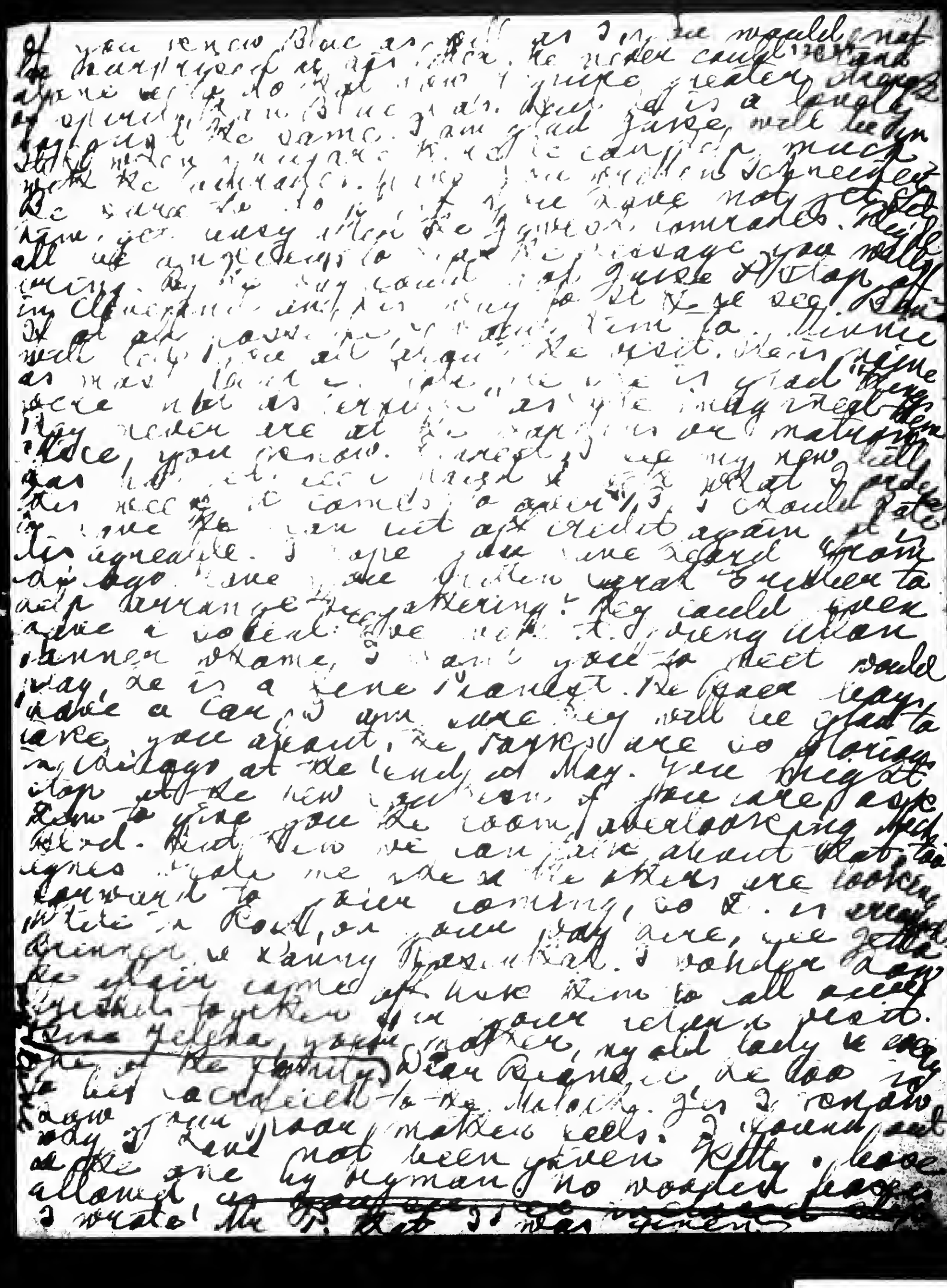
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[Letter] 1918 [May] 12 [Jefferson City, Mo. to Stella Ballantine, New York (fragment)] / [Emma Goldman]. — 2 p. ; 26 × 20 cm.

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1918 [May] 18 [Jefferson City, Mo. to] Alexander Berkman, [Atlanta, Ga. (enclosure, government transcript)] / [Emma Goldman]. — 1 p. ; 26 × 21 cm.
Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

742[illegible] Alexander Berkman [illegible] Grove St.
[illegible] 18, 1918[illegible]

My dearest Uncle:-

Today is a great anniversary to us all - it brought you back to us from the grave for twelve full rich years of life. It was so good to have you among us all, dear. We had dark days, of course, and then so many happy and full ones.

How did you like our baby's photograph? Isn't he a darling? You see you are getting on - a grand-uncle now.

I had such a lovely letter from your sister, in it she sends this message to you:-

"My dearest Polstagub: Saturday will be twelve years since the day of your resurrection, the day I waited for and dreamed about during fourteen terrible years, even as our ancestral Sarah waited for her first born. It all stands so vividly before me that last terrible month of waiting in 1906. The restlessness in my bones when I went on tour, and how each hour seemed to drag on endlessly, more than it does now. Then the trip from Montreal to Detroit, and waiting for your arrival on the 18th. It is all so real, I can feel it in my blood. Nor have I forgotten your desperate struggle to get back to life. Ican't begin to tell you, dear Dush, how the past is with me. Need I tell you how prominently you stand out against the relief of the past. I have been thinking whether I really helped even a little during that dreadful period, when you were buried alive and when the dead tried to awaken. I hope I have helped you some and now we are so far apart and I can not put roses on your table, or even send you a direct greeting. Yet I never felt closer to you than I do since I am here. I look forward to our resurrection when we will again be united in our work and our love. Always and forever Your sailor girl.

I am going out to see here May 31, June 1st and 2nd -- they are giving us three days, and I will write you at length, dear. I will have more time than in the inhuman grind I have been in the past two months. Today I am going out to the country to see Teddy and the baby, whom I haven't seen for over two weeks -- I never have really been away from the baby before.

The little paper is no more -- for obvious reasons, also poor dead Voltarine's book is put down as undesirable. It is a sad world we live in. However, Jack Reed comes back with cheering news from our beloved mother country. All is going well there, provided the Japs do not join the Germans. Your uncle and his nephew are held in the greatest esteem by the Soviet Government. Bill Shatoff is doing noble work. There are three of our dailies in Petrograd -- 2 there rather and one in Kronstadt, and dear Nathanson is greatly beloved by the sailors.

I will be late for my train. I will soon run Fitzie a close [illegible] I can not bear to lose my reputation for your best correspondent.

Always devoted love, and the deepest admiration from

Your niece,

Stella C Ballantne

(Mrs Edward James Ballantne)

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1918 May 18 [New York to] Emma Goldman, Jefferson City, Mo. / H[arry] W[einberger]. – 2 p. ; 28 × 22 cm.

Permission to reproduce or quote in any form must be obtained from the Yale University Library. Institutional Location: Harry Weinberger Papers, Department of Manuscripts and Archives.

May 18th, 1918

Miss Emma Goldman,
c/o Jefferson City Prison,
Jefferson City, Mo.

My dear E. G.:-

[illegible] kind of quiet in New York at the present time, though there is not this afternoon to check a twice for the Red Dean, and the President will [illegible]. [illegible] and Goldin [illegible] coming to [illegible]. If he does, I shall [illegible] and have a long talk with him.

I am taking care of the Mole affair which you may have read about in the Times, and there may be a disposition of case on Monday, and if so it is interesting reading when it is disposed of and write about.

Stella [illegible] this morning. She is going up to see her husband and then on [illegible] to see us next week before she starts on her trip to Jefferson City.

I forgot to write you that when I came down from Detroit [illegible] Felix Grey of the Mooney, and that he had a book in mind which he was going to call [illegible] Hero", which he was going to write, to [illegible] with Lexington in America. You were to be one of the [illegible]. If he does, it will be interesting reading. In addition to writing what he knows [illegible] find out about you, his idea is also to call on you and have a talk with you. Of course, it all depends [illegible] or not he proceeds with the book. He [illegible] about that also in the Sun this morning, [illegible] that he had with Alexis Ulanoff about it, [illegible] mention who his characters are to be.

John Reed is to be [illegible] and Jim Peeler, [illegible], visits, [illegible] a few more will have a bon. It [illegible] interesting, and I know you would like to be [illegible]

-1-

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[May 18, 1918]

E. - H.W.

On one of the days going to have a real message delivered by a real man on a real occasion.

I am, with very best regards

Sincerely,

P.S. You have not written lately how you regard the enclosure I sent you of the Society of Superfluous Artists.

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1918 May 19 [Jefferson City, Mo. to Stella Ballantine, New York] / E[mma Goldman]. – 2 p. ; 35 × 21 cm.

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Institutional Location: Emma Goldman Archive.

Darling. I am lucky to day. Sunday 19th May 1918. 1918
Our matron was good enough to let me use the large
office. It is all Miss Knight. She is away, gone for
a vacation. It is the room naturally used by the boss
Her place. We call her Miss Anna, she is very
agreeable. Peaceful, it is all right about the
postponement. It hurt at first, but I am very
glad you did not leave Mr Kennedy, when it
need. As to my main concern was by letter
I well be here when you come. But now that
I know you will be able to see Ning I feel
relieved. Hoped I am once more excitement over
your very [illegible] of the 14th brought more joy than
anything I received since I am here. It is so
sad, as you said, life is in Russia, hate due,
no doubt, to dear Jack's talks with you. You in-
terested me, I was so happy I did not even feel the
grind of the machine, though I was deathly sick with
I am alright now, Darling, am waiting heavy
about the change. Yes, it was a jolly idea. I could
not be in K.C. yet I do not regret it. We had
the chance of our public career here to show
our real calm in the national crisis and we
did it, even if the price is two years prison.
I am mildly associated about mail, you will tell
me from Jack. Meanwhile give him my
regard, also to Louise. All well, ask to be remem-
ber me, it even they come this way. Sup-
Ning my B. I wanting ~~[illegible]~~ I was dying to
write the word at Reno, at it.
The news of Minnie's leaving to go back
to the Philippine Islands was a great shock
to me, mainly because of the effect upon my
poor tragic heroine Helena. Solitude, I will
be all alone now, with our old maker. Yes, it de-
only sad, it is the climax of my inherited ide
would idea pursued at the expense of making
the journey here. Minnie & to Helena is very
rooted, it would probably will see to be quelled
spot at the meeting. I am crazy to see
Minnie before she goes away. Three or
3 years. What may not happen during that
time. Yes, Minnie is [illegible] able to
stay at Jefferson City. It will not interfere
with your visit. Minnie never may, the
circumstances I do so want a peg [illegible]
more. But as she has her vacation soon
send her my deepest love & ask her to write
her name, so I can reply. Send my love to Helen
and your mother. She [illegible]
be kept [illegible] with Sale drafted. Still
is not quite so alone as so much outside
of life as Helena.
We may fortunate that Ray camps so
on his furlough. Keep him for a week
a [illegible]

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1918 May 19 [Jefferson City, Mo. to Stella Ballantine, New York] / E[mma Goldman]. – 2 p. ; 35 × 21 cm.

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1918 May 19 [Jefferson City, Mo. to] H[arry] W[einberger, New York] / E[mma] G[oldman]. – 4 p. ; 27 × 21 cm.

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Sunday, May 19th 1918.

My dear H. W. although I am writing in front of my face I look beyond them and there at the wonderful years we have lived together since May 18th 1917. Do you remember the enthusiasm at the meeting in Harlem River Casino? It was the cause of all the trouble and yet it was worth it, wasn't it? I often wonder whether our ideal should not have ended differently if we could reduce the menage and of the 7th of June as we suppose it would have made no difference. Besides, with the reaction abroad, we need an extra get over shave coming. What a maddening strain the endless last arrangements must be for the road Manager. And what will be the end? Is it possible that she would be murdered in the face of all the World wide interest in the case. If only Judge Griffen would draw the integrity of an attyeld. To such murder can be expect from Stephens, but Judge seems to have some character. Not then, the attyeles grow more scarce in this land, as the days go on.

It must have been an inspiring sight, the dinner for the Mayor's people. 2000 people eating. Heaven

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The Emma Goldman Papers

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I am anxious about the outcome of Berg new trial. Seems to me they should be let go. With Wayne changed views on the war they'd people great allies to the Administration. Yes, Jack K is splendid, able counsel in spirit not at all resident yet the rotten Masses and retained his youth in spite of years. Jack K seems to be sure Russians have such a warm place in their hearts for us. I rejoice. Long is dening is here for two years it is not quite so surprising.

I hope sincerely that you will win out in the issue, but you are a pessimist. It is the most outrageous thing to make people suffer as they have (I can't say what I think of it) & also because you are entitled to make money. When I think of the enormous fees lawyers in labor cases get for what little they do and how little you got for the tremendous work you did, it makes me feel very much in your debt. Well maybe I can't give you cash but I will have to keep patient until I am again in a position

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to raise money; you shall see "paid" I can tell you that. But you know how glad I am now. With Stirner I can say "I have built my World on Nothing."

There has been a lull in the rush of work so I have not been driven to increase in my output. But since Friday work has begun to come in. If that keeps up I will no doubt be ordered to do more. I think I told you of the merit system here. If prisoners average a certain per cent in work & conduct they are "graduated" into a higher grade which gives them more privileges, pay as wardens have to rating required for "promotion" I was left out. The matron said it must be because prisoners are expected to keep up the percentages during 3 months. That explanation does not explain as much as some of the prisoners who do less work & deserved to be in higher grades. Such only goes to prove that merit system does not prove according to merit. Reward and punishment never [illegible]

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[Letter] 1918 May 19 [Jefferson City, Mo. to] H[arry] W[einberger, New York] / E[mma] G[oldman]. – 4 p. ; 27 × 21 cm.

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[May 19, 1914]

Dear Harry! Even nations & keepers have likes & dislikes, and [redacted] who ever heard of likes and dislikes being guided by merit? I had a lustal letter from Stine. Please tell Ben that I [illegible] Dear, her letters never reached this place. The last letter before the one I received yesterday was dated April 2nd. That means I did not hear from Ben for 6 weeks. Now why Ben letters should be denied me I can not understand. I don't believe they have reached the Prison. They must be piled up there with Ben's. I expect to write Ben next week.

Please write Agnes Inglis, for me. Dear Stella does not want a meeting arranged, she only wants a gathering of my friends, directly interested in Ben & me & the B[erkman] case can bring such gathering is to be arranged & what & who can alone. All [illegible] must be appealed to.

Just up Leonard & tell him I got both his letters & am also receiving current opinions for which I thank him. I will write him as soon as I get a chance. Give him my love now. Please tell Stella I certainly do not want all the rooms at once. One or two each week will do.

Write often. I enjoy your letters very much. Affectionately, Yours Emma

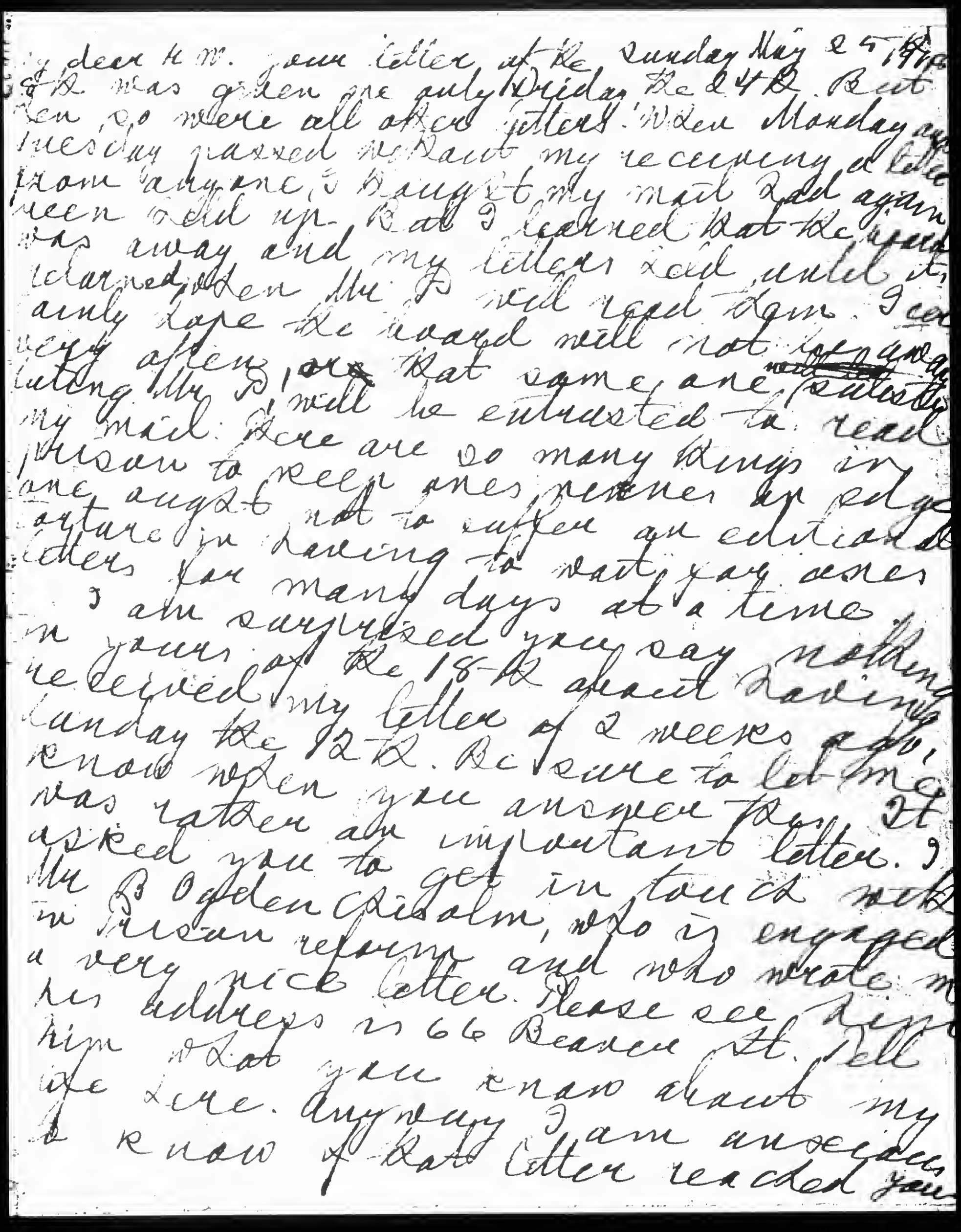
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my dear H.W. your letter of the Sunday May 26 19[illegible]
& R. was given me only Friday the 24 R. But
then you were all other letters. When Monday
Tuesday passed & I had my receipt of
from anyone, I thought my mail had again
been held up. But I learned that the
was away and my letter had until
learned when Mr B will read them. I
only hope the board will not
letting Mr B, that same
my mail. There are so many things in
prison to keep ones nerves up
one ought not to suffer an
letters for many days at a time
I am surprised you say nothing
received my letter of 2 weeks ago,
Sunday the 12 R. Be sure to let me
know when you answer this. It
asked you to get in touch with
Mr B Ogden Crisalm, who is engaged
a very nice letter. Please see him
his address is 66 Beaver St. Tell
him that you know about my
& know of that letter reached you

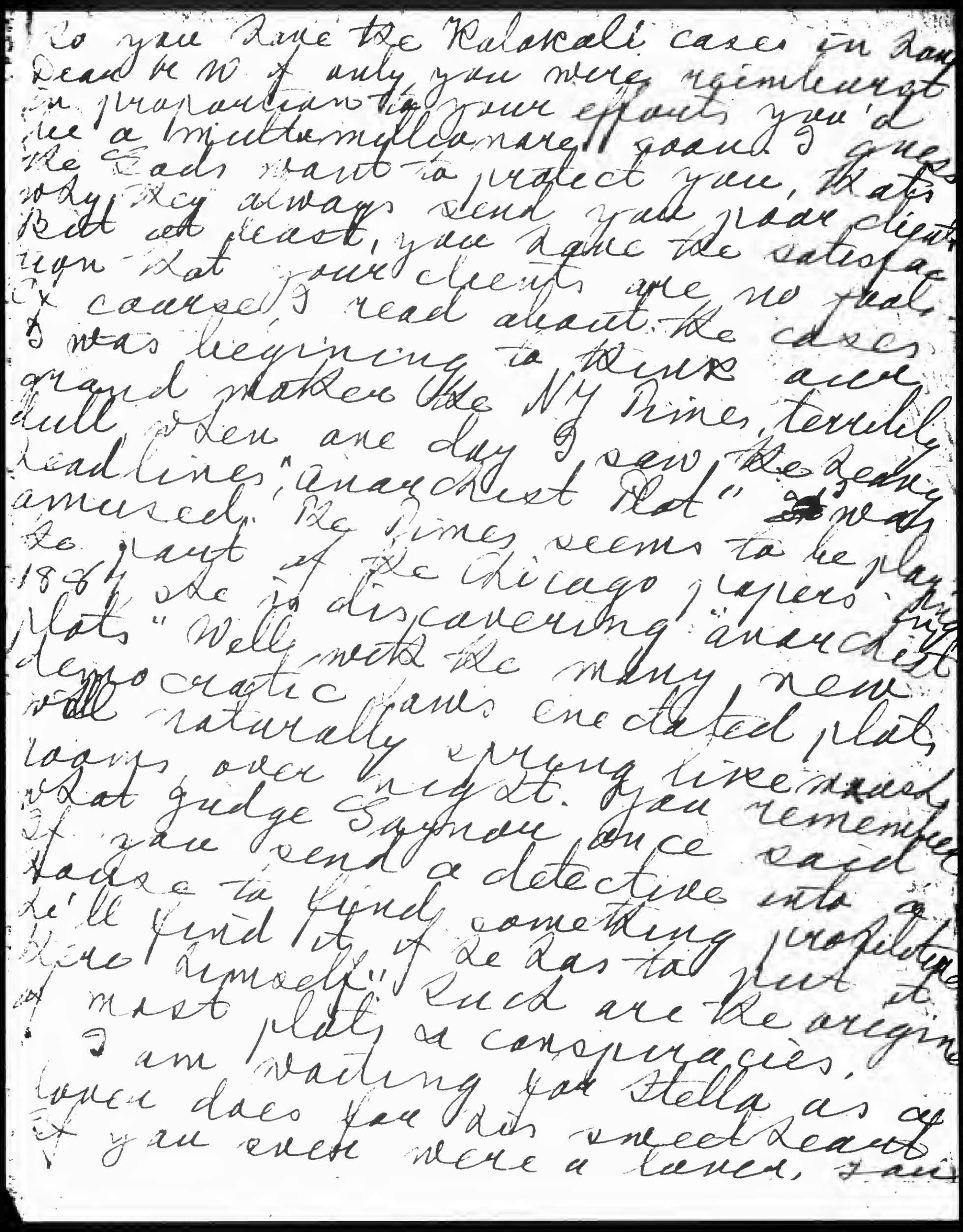
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Do you like the Kalakali cases in San
Read he N if only you were reimbursed
in propaganda for your efforts you'd
be a multimillionaire. I guess
the Gods want to protect you, that's
why they always send you good clients
But at least, you have the satisfac
tion that your clients are no thal
x caused I read about the cases
I was beginning to think ours
grand makers like NY Times, terribly
dull when one day I saw the leading
headlines "Anarchist Plot" I was
amused. The Times seems to be play
the part of the Chicago papers in
1887 she is discovering anarchist
plots. Well with the many new
democratic laws enacted plots
will naturally spring like mush
rooms over night. You remember
that Judge Gaynor once said
if you send a detective into a
he'll find it, if he has to put it
there himself." Such are the origin
of most plots & conspiracies.
I am waiting for Stella as
hope does for dinner & meet Leon
if you ever were a lover, you

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will know how it feels. She is to tell me
so many things. I dread the time for her
visit till it is terminated before Stella
ever gets to telling me anything. In
any event I hope she will see you
before she comes and get from
you a clear idea of the latest phase
of our case that of A B & myself.
Be gracious editor judge Mayfield
will not forgo keeping up an
iron.

Send me the Dial containing
Ray Stannard Baker's preliminary of his story
about the Negroes I never was so
impressed with his writings. But
it is always the fate of a pastel
writer. Even Stevenson
& my pastels are always made to
appear so foolish. But I'll be glad
to take to Ray if he ever comes
How was John Reed's speech
I understand he has so many
interesting things to tell privately
But I suppose he must be careful
in a public address. And so Kentucky is coming! How the
years drag on

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[Letter] 1918 May 25 [Jefferson City, Mo. to] H[arry] W[einberger, New York] / E[mma] G[oldman]. – 4 p. ; 28 × 22 cm.

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well swoop down upon the man
His head seemed to be swelled yo
he was at the head of the Revolutio
It will most widen he gets here
I understand Balmy Ida top, is
coming the dear wonderful woma
I only ask never that she pa
even a cent. But do any of yo
yes I received the catalogue
of the Independent Artists. Some
mighty fine things among them
some by my company neighbors mos
are engaging the catalogue I
copy as you remember I
tapes was found guilty & sen
not get off and unless Ida Husband
likely join me. Another case will mo
Maine the urgency of the I.W.W. A.L.
campaigne. Is dragging heavy dow
in the matter. Why don't you
Do write about it. I am ve
endeavors to remain.
all is as well with me as the dead
ing grind of nine days at the machine
yet permit. Love to Ida & Pauline
Remember me to all friends &
affect. always. E. G.

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1918 June 2 [Jefferson City, Mo. to] Ellen [A. Kennan, New York] / E[mma Goldman]. – 4 p. ; 22 × 17 cm.

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Institutional Location: Emma Goldman Archive.

Ellen Kennett: Stella has left / In my cell June 2nd
me an Ralf done ago and I am to 1918
Re say a Reading accident and Re dispatch
of Re literature, I can hardly concentrate any
my letter to you. It seem a bit incoherent
you well understand. I can not begin
tell you how Stella's visit has meant
to me, especially in view of the fact that
Mr. Painter has so very generously let
her come to see me twice each day, since
Friday. It has indeed been the best
great holiday I have had since my
internment in Jefferson Ville. So great
indeed, I fancied all about being in Milan
since Friday morning. And now my
visit has gone and I shall not see Stella
necessary face again until I am free,
Stella will excuse me, if in exact Re mood
I am too, and if I do not say much after
I care, other things I want to write
you about, my dear.

First, I have received orders through
Stella, that I must only write to one lady
can in each letter. If I can not, as I
had planned write you & Stella at the
same time. I really should write her, but
her letters not having reached me, I am afraid
she would not get my letter, so your dear
friend have to do as you indicate. I owe her
my deepest love just at all and tell her
that I have not ceased from care for me

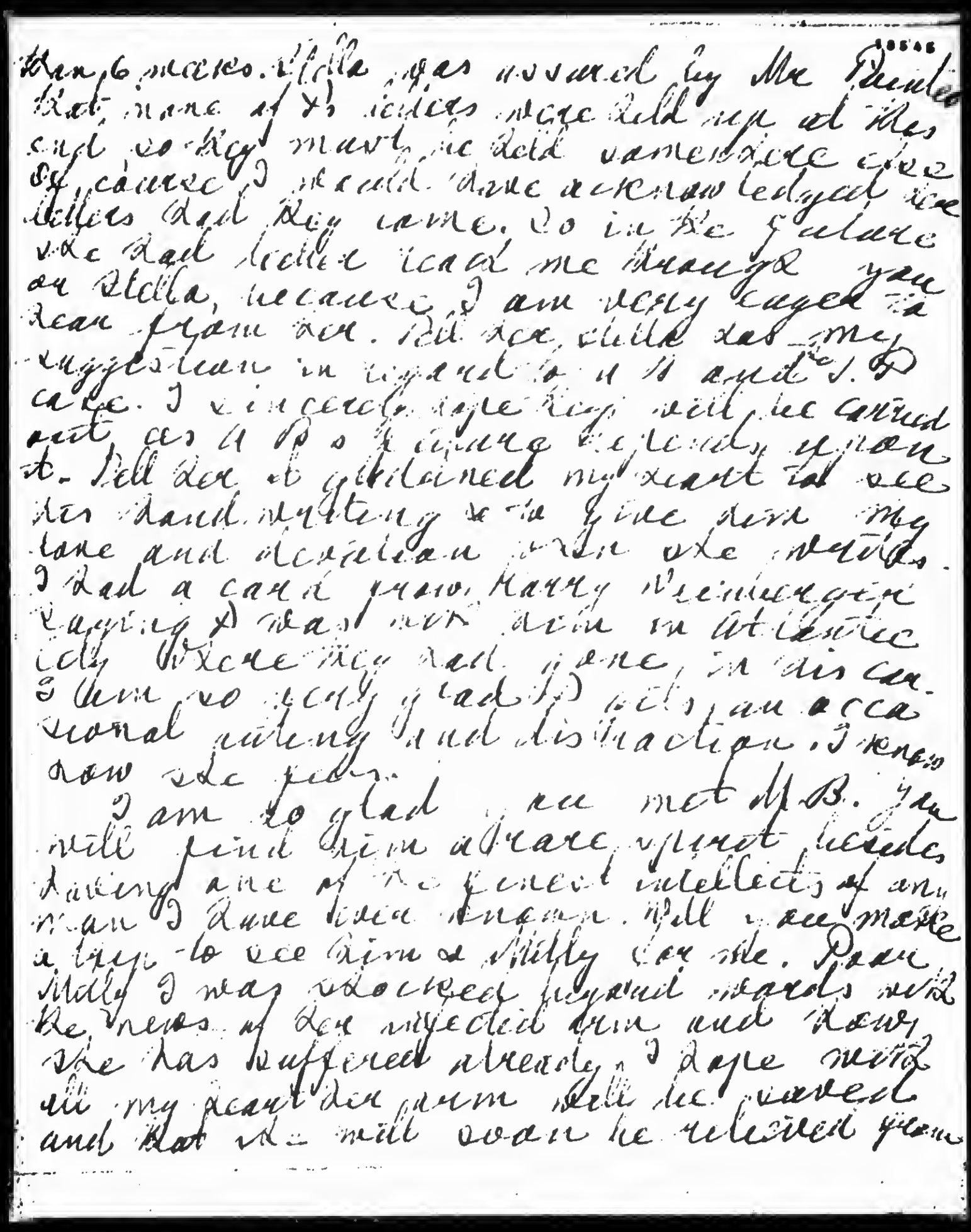
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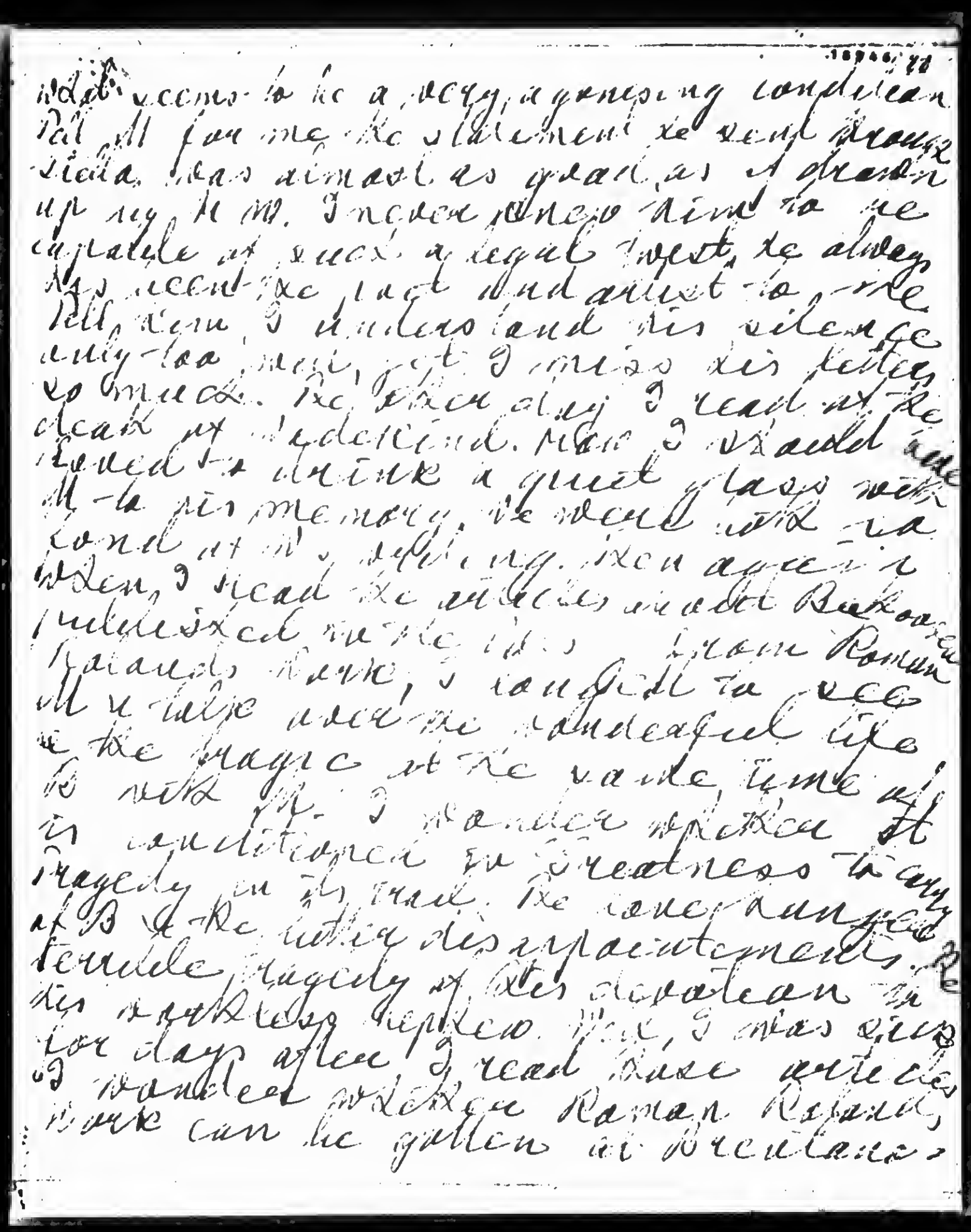
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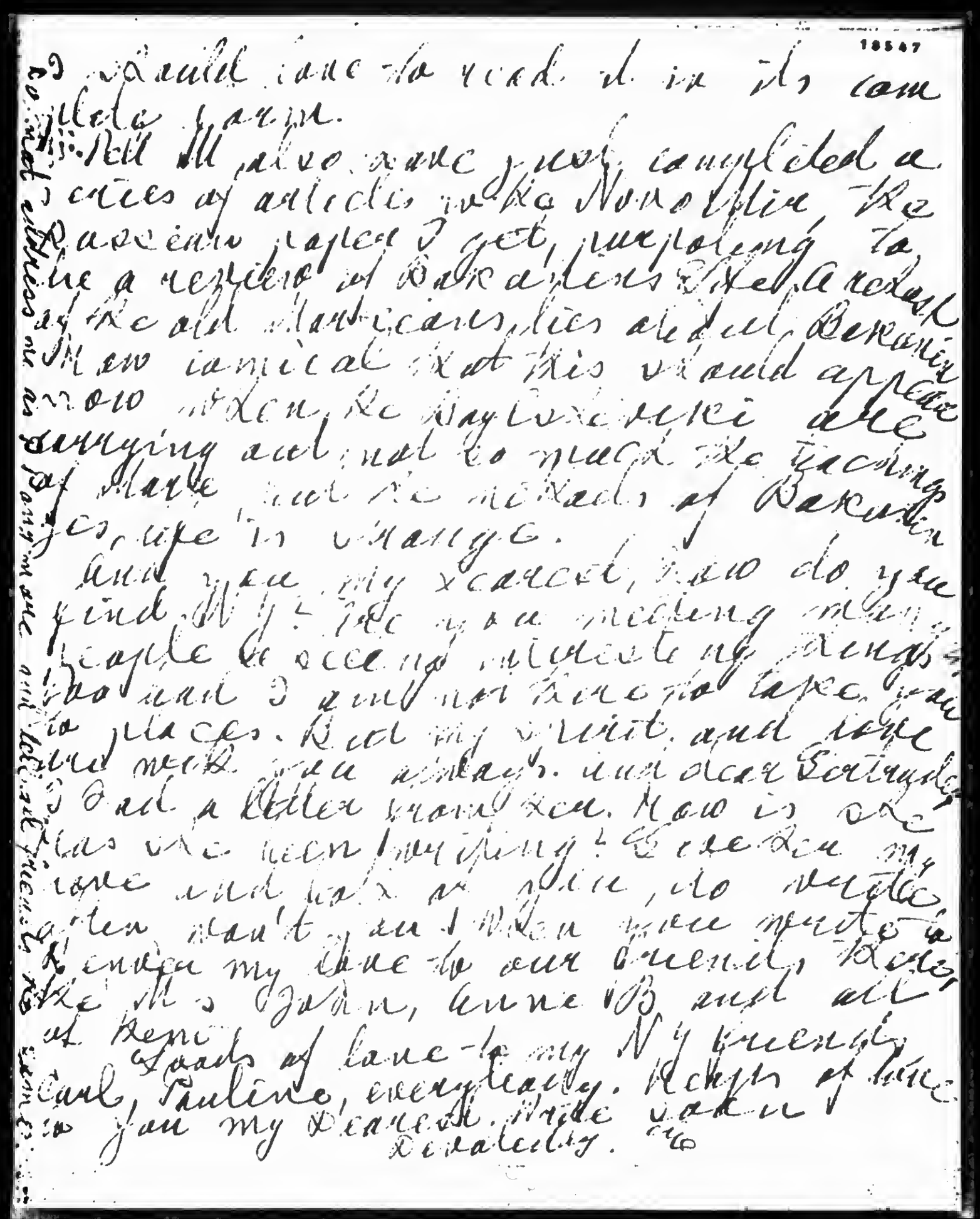
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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1918 June 4 [New York to] Emma Goldman, Jefferson City, Mo. / [Harry Weinberger].— 2 p. ; 28 × 22 cm.

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June 4th, 1918

Miss Emma Goldman,
c/o Jefferson City Prison,
Jefferson City, Mo.

My dear E. G.:-

Your letters of the 19th and 30th both came together Saturday morning, and I found them on my desk on my return to town, but your letter of the 14th never reached here, so that all your information about Chicoln could not be attended to, but I am writing him now as per your suggestion.

I called up Leonard, Pauline and Fitzie and delivered your messages to them. Stella probably told you what Fitzie wanted in reference to the league. I am writing Agnes Ingels, though of course, your letter [illegible] came too late. Stella will probably be there before she gets my letter. I am writing Colin Shay to send you a copy of the "Era" in re the Apostles, as I am not sure that I have my copy my self, but if I find it I shall send it on to you. Stella saw Jack Reed at private dinner, but I have not been able to see him outside of a few minutes at the Masses Dinner. His lecture was full of neat and wonderfully interesting. I see by the papers that he got in trouble with it down in Philadelphia.

As for as your merit system or any other rules of the prison is concerned, as I wrote you before, under the United States Law, you are entitled to all the privileges and rules for the benefit of prisoners.

I hope you enjoyed Stella's visit, though I presume that that would come under the heading almost of the pleasure of pain. However, I hope that the painfulness of parting was more than over balanced by the pleasure.

Now I am defending one of the Sinn Feiners whose bail was increased to $10,000. yesterday, charged with trying to get persons to England to help things along there. His brother was one of the sixteen who signed the Declaration

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[JUN. 4, 1918]

E. - E. G.

of Independence for Ireland.

I planned a trip to Atlantic City last week with my brother, his wife and the kids, and we had an extra seat in the car, and I urged Fitzie to go with us, which she finally did. We saw Lucy Robins and her husband there, and though they had to stop exhibiting the car because they could not pay the second instalment, it being necessary to return the money they borrowed from their brother, who had a paralytic stroke, they found wonderful idealism in the businessman who runs the show, who said he would take a chance on them on everything he knows they will positively make money on, and that is selling ice cream and hot dogs, because he wants to see them come out a few thousand dollars ahead, rather than losing all the money that had invested on the first instalment. They were both terribly thrilled to see Fitzie and Lucy said what a wonderful improvement it made in her. There is no doubt that a few days away from telephone calls, committees, books, etc., etc., and with the sunshine and the quiet and the sea bathing and horseback riding, gave her a wonderful rest. As a matter of fact it seems that everyone in trouble or everyone who cannot do anything falls in to call on Fitzie. It seems as if "Elijah's Mantle" has fallen on her shoulders, as much as that can possibly be, of course. We had a fine trip down even though caught in the rain most of the way, and coming back we came back through the shore road along Asbury Park, Long Branch, and all that.

The weather has turned extremely warm here, and though the trip back from Atlantic City was along one, taking about ten hours on the road, we both feel as if we had a real vacation, and I know that it did my brother's children a great deal of good. Fitzie says it was the first time she felt the enjoyments of a real proletariat. But it only sent her back with the belief all the stronger that everybody ought to have at least some of the enjoyments of life as well as a few. I sent you a postal card from Atlantic City, which I presume you will receive before you get this letter.

There is nothing else new and so I close with ever best regards,

Sincerely,

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850625527

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1918 June 6 [New York to] Emma Goldman, Jefferson City, Mo. / [Harry Weinberger]. – 1 p. ; 28 × 22 cm.

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June 6th, 1918

Miss Emma Goldman,
c/o Jefferson City Prison,
Jefferson City, Mo.

My dear E. G.:-

I received a letter from Jim Byrne, and he says he was glad that you received his letter, and that he would do all in his power to assist and comfort Oliveroau, and will try to get to see her very soon. His excuse for delaying in writing is because he has been very busy lately.

I got a telephone message from the Secretary of Chisholm, saying that he is out of town, and she knows he will be glad to see me when he gets back, and she will let me know when he does. It seems he has visited your place, though I presume you did not see him, and he did not know you were there. His Secretary also sent me a little pamphlet entitled "If it were now Doy, Let Justice Triumph over Force and Fear". I have not read it as yet, though it seems wonderfully interesting.

On my contentions in the Mokolol case, the Grand Jury has refused to indict, so that the felony is ended, that the District Attorney is trying to hold them for Special Sessions on a misdemeanor, which I am working on to see if I can stop. Fitzie said she will now change her mind about not taking a lawyer as she had advised in the Mokolol case, that it was a useless struggle to try to do anything for them on ayond any money on defence. But of course, she now laughingly says that she did not think they were going to have such a good lawyer,(sic) like me.

I hope finally to be able to get them out.

Sincerely,

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850625528

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1918 June 8 [New York to] Emma Goldman, Jefferson City, Mo. / [Harry Weinberger]. – 2 p. ; 28 × 22 cm.

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June 8th, 1918

Miss Emma Goldman,
c/o Jefferson City Prison,
Jefferson City, Mo.

My dear E. G.:-

Your letter dated June 2nd "from your retreat" duly received. I am glad that your visit with Stella was so enjoyable. I presume I will get a letter from Stella in the near future.

I note the various things you say about Amnesty, and you are absolutely correct. I note what you say on the matter in Rochester, and the probabilities are, of course, that I will have to examine the record closely myself, and then study it from the view point of the law, and dig into the law as of that time. I note what you say about A.B., and will turn this letter over to the proper parties about calling people together on the legal fight. There is no question that we must go forward with preparation and get the sinews of war going. As a matter of fact, I have started to study the record and points in the other trials.

The argument on the 1st issue will come up in the United States Supreme Court, on the 14th day of October, 1918, but the District Attorney was to consent that we get the money, and after the consent of the District Attorney was signed, on order of the Attorney General, the Judges refused to sign, and I now understand that the Attorney General has withdrawn his consent, which means that we will have to go forward with the appeal on the 14th of October, unless he again changes his mind.

As I stated before, I got your letters of the 19th and 26th, but not of the 12th. There is nothing else new around here. We had a beautiful thunder shower yesterday, and to-day it brightened clear and more like early Autumn than summer. Quite a contrast from last Saturday, it seemed like mid July and August. As I look out of the window in City Hall Park, the trees are in full bloom and the grass is green and little palm trees not out, and everything seems sweet and clean and peaceful, and jails and turmoils and war seem far away and impossible.

-1-

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[Letter] 1918 June 8 [New York to] Emma Goldman, Jefferson City, Mo. / [Harry Weinberger]. — 2 p. ; 28 × 22 cm.

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[JUN. 8, 1918]

E. - E. C.

We went to see Isadora Duncan's pupils dance last night at the Neighborhood Playhouse. I found that I could get tickets and so called up Fitzie and Pauline, and she brought with her, list to a secret, a Dove sweetheart. (You know Dove is near beer.) It may be of course, a regular one that is on the lap of the Gods. You see this is supposed to be a secret and is just a little of the gossip, which shows that amid all humanitarianism human beings still remain human.

I am,

Sincerely,

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871209000

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1918 June 9 [Jefferson City, Mo. to] Stell[a Ballantine, Rochester, N.Y.] / E[mma Goldman]. – 4 p. ; 26 × 21 cm.

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Institutional Location: Emma Goldman Archive.

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1918 June 9 [Jefferson City, Mo. to] Stell[a Ballantine, Rochester, N.Y.] / E[mma Goldman]. – 4 p. ; 26 × 21 cm.

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Institutional Location: Emma Goldman Archive.

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lonely and dreadful. & to Kara & wrote 127 me
also sent announcement card & copy of letter sent
to Butler. I am afraid answer about Berkman. But
not want it to be so public. I hope all went well
& that you were satisfied. You will have the
people in Detroit as I am. I am looking for
ward to your reply Darling. Read my mail
your letters yesterday. Be sure to write
& hope & that I shall hear from. By the way
E. has only 4 qa. You were mistaken.
And Andreyev is not to be released now
Okrana has my case

This is really intended as a lovely letter
since it will reach you in our "home" town
Give every body my love. And dearest, please
keep some little gift from me. Tell M I was glad to get the baby
picture. Tell Ri also I was glad to get the baby
Don as soon as you can in your "My dear Stell"
me particulars & kind of a time, size I make
not forget them dear blackie. What to tell Helena.
If only I knew how to order her. But there
is no time for anything, my dearest one. Have
not yet to get me that linen [illegible]
I want, 5 yards, grey & fine Norwegian
blue or lavender. Be sure to get fine
not too me, I must also have you send me
shoes. Be sure they are going to [illegible]
Get a nice blue, I Rabbit Paul, to get
me something else you can & then Rebka
Breeden would go fine for the early fall
the one I made in Mrs Denny Red a blue
green or lavender.

My mind is [illegible] so I must close. Dearest
and fifty darling. Love to [illegible] Love to all
devoted [illegible]

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1918 June 13 [New York to] Emma Goldman, Jefferson City, Mo. / [Harry Weinberger]. – 2 p. ; 28 × 22 cm.

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June 13th, 1918

Miss Emma Goldman,
c/o Jefferson City Prison,
Jefferson City, Mo.

My dear E.G:-

Your summer home letter of the 9th duly received.

I have not heard a single word from Stella, though she will be on to New York shortly, and I will see her. I expect to see Mr. Chisolm when he gets back to New York.

I also note about the King of Spain and amnesty. That has happened in Cuba and other places. After the Civil War a general amnesty was declared for everyone. Those in jail and war prisoners were all released, and those who fought against the government were restored to all their rights of holding office, etc. In fact some of our leading men in public life fought against the government. I am not sure, but I am under the impression that Chief Justice White of the Supreme Court fought on the side of the South, but I may be mistaken about that. Of course, as soon as peace negotiations begin or war actually stops, we can then see to have this question aired in Congress.

You ask me about the status in New York of A woman whose husband disappears and she does not hear from him for five years, and she rather inquiry among those who would ordinarily know, like his brothers or family, and she cannot receive word directly or indirectly that he is alive, and where he is, and no word is received from him, he is presumed to be dead, and the woman has the right to remarry again; not that the marriage is annulled, but it is the same as if the husband had actually died and she is free to remarry. Sometimes the husband is declared dead through a Court proceeding, but even that is not necessary. A woman remarried of course, takes the citizenship of her husband.

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1918 June 13 [New York to] Emma Goldman, Jefferson City, Mo. / [Harry Weinberger]. — 2 p. ; 28 × 22 cm.

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[Jun. 13, 1918]

E. G.

If I get anywhere near Jefferson City on business or pleasure, I certainly will go the balance of the way, and would have done so when I went to Detroit, but of course, for your benefit it was more necessary that I go back to New York and then to Washington at that time.

There is nothing else new here. I am,
with best regards

Sincerely,

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850625530

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 19[18] June 16 [Jefferson City, Mo. to] H[arry] W[einberger, New York] / E[mma] G[oldman]. – 4 p. ; 28 × 22 cm.

Permission to reproduce or quote in any form must be obtained from the Yale University Library. Institutional Location: Harry Weinberger Papers, Department of Manuscripts and Archives.

My dear H W. Sunday June 16 & 19

I know now why my letter to you of May 12 ℔ was held up. The day before I wrote it I had read the fake Senators attack on Mooney. For days I was under the Painter call "excited" Upon law I expressed my opinion of the man, the I sent the letter to the Att. General the latter evidently considered it a breach and held it up. And here, what that in a Democracy the cat may not look at the King. —

So glad to get your letter of the 6th ℔ & H. Especially the latter it was both dynamically & [illegible] engaging at the same time. I [illegible] copyright me on all sorts of legal [illegible] little dream where I get my store of information. But what is the use of giving them ammunition against me? Recall [illegible] Barberian I am not to make use of his name. I will [illegible] yourself to them. I will [illegible] as a full fledged emerge from [illegible] of yours, I will serve your [illegible] Meanwhile you must not stop in giving me the information I need. Have not yet heard from you in reply to my last [illegible] regarding the law [illegible]

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 19[18] June 16 [Jefferson City, Mo. to] H[arry] W[einberger, New York] / E[mma] G[oldman]. – 4 p. ; 28 × 22 cm.

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the marriage of people separated during many years, without knowledge of the other's death as they are entitled to. And now I have enlightenment, an authentic ruling I read in NY papers that a woman who before the marriage to an alien was a citizen thereby loses her citizenship. Please may in case of the husband's death she immediately resume her citizenship. Please let me know. Re the question the are about week & to days are important so do not delay. my "client" is very anxious.

I am so glad of your success in the Kolarek case. Am surprised at the jury. Just as they hung Hunze else the victim is completely [illegible] he has little enmity & chance of [illegible] is unknown & without consideration in ordinary times. But now! I do hope you will be successful before General Sessions. The proposition seems so insignificant, but nowadays so insignificant is made of a made a mountain.

Yesterday was just a year since our arrest. What a marvelous year it has been. Sincerely

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 19[18] June 16 [Jefferson City, Mo. to] H[arry] W[einberger, New York] / E[mma] G[oldman]. — 4 p. ; 28 × 22 cm.

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[JUN. 16, 1918]

interesting. I would not miss it out of my life for anything and I can B must feel the same. After all my years are not so terrible a price for the experience. Dear A B give my niece de scudder an, a result if I can do one tenth as well by the material I will gather in two years I shall not regret. Many thanks I feel that nothing could By the way, same day when you are not too busy write to the library & send me an index of the indexes on that question. Or if you have got the time & are ready to get M B to do it. I read so much on the subject, but none seems to be quite what I don't know how well I succeed but I mean to write a book on that phase

Thanking you I does she get her mail at all? I enquired for her here last Sunday but was never get any thing she wrote I feared my letter would never reach her. Please enlighten me

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 19[18] June 16 [Jefferson City, Mo. to] H[arry] W[einberger, New York] / E[mma] G[oldman]. – 4 p. ; 28 × 22 cm.

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By the way I have been prompted "Je
Ou I am in B. Class, get 75 c
wages a month & can write
twice a week. Be latter is a gay
indeed. I should love to write
You if that is only a address
What is Ray about Lew Neaye
sweet Reeds. Telling a request to
a man is as safe as telling it
to a woman, don't it?
Stella writes me that Billy Reed
& Clarence Darrow are interested
in the F. A League Peace have
Americans they merely Mexico
status will be established after
the war is that nothing can be
done now. Red Ribbon.
nothing will be done now it
will be last in the Spa & question
Ray will come up for settlement
after the war. It seems to me
that a census of aliens ought
to be started now from just such
men as Reedy & Darrow.
Yes you will have to go to Rodeo
& dig into the law. I have it can
be combined with a glass country tour
& a visit to this place.
I always long for words to your letter
Best Emma.

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1918 June 21 [New York to] Emma Goldman, Jefferson City, Mo. / [Harry Weinberger].— 2 p. ; 28 × 22 cm.

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June 21st, 1918

Miss Emma Goldman,
c/o Jefferson City Prison,
Jefferson City, Mo.

My dear E. G.:-

I take it that your letter of June 16th crossed mine of June 17th, which took up the question of the status of a woman whose husband disappears, etc. Of course, when the husband disappears for five years it is optional with the wife whether to consider him dead or to claim the continuation of her marital rights and privileges that she may be entitled to by virtue of marriage.

I will admit that if you emerge a competitor of mine, I will not be able to stand the competition. However, I will keep on and take the risk. When a woman's husband dies or divorces she has a right to determine whether she shall revert back to her original citizenship.

The Molokol case was pleaded yesterday in the Court of Special Sessions and was set down for September 23rd, 1918, for trial, Part C, your famous part. I may, however, demur to the information or make some other move to get rid of the case, if possible, before then.

I will turn your letter over to Fitzie or H.B. to look up the question in re women prisoners, as I am just up to my neck in civil work at the present time, and I really want to get some notes also, the first chance I get, to write an article on the Jury System in the United States Court for Pearsons, as requested by Frank Harris.

Fitzie does get her mail, and she writes you. I do not know what becomes of her letters to you.

I am glad you got promoted and will be able to write now twice a week. Ldlya did not tell me a secret of any sweetheart. I just guessed it; that is why I sent it on as a little gossip. Her address is No. 52 Union Square, room 1015.

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1918 June 21 [New York to] Emma Goldman, Jefferson City, Mo. / [Harry Weinberger]. – 2 p. ; 28 × 22 cm.

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[Jun 21, 1918]

2. - E. G.

There is nothing else very new around here. There is a steady grind that will continue till the end of this month when civil courts practically close, and I may have a little more time for the amenities of letter writing, etc.

Sincerely,

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871201003

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1918 June 23 [Jefferson City, Mo. to Stella Ballantine, New York] / E[mma Goldman]. — 4 p. ; 26 × 21 cm.

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Institutional Location: Emma Goldman Archive.

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1918 June 23 [Jefferson City, Mo. to Stella Ballantine, New York] / E[mma Goldman].— 4 p. ; 26 × 21 cm.

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1918 June 23 [Jefferson City, Mo. to Stella Ballantine, New York] / E[mma Goldman].— 4 p. ; 26 × 21 cm.

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850625532

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1918 June 23 [Jefferson City, Mo. to] H[arry] W[einberger, New York] / E[mma] G[oldman]. – 4 p. ; 27 × 22 cm.

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1918 June 23 [Jefferson City, Mo. to] H[arry] W[einberger, New York] / E[mma] G[oldman]. — 4 p. ; 27 × 22 cm.

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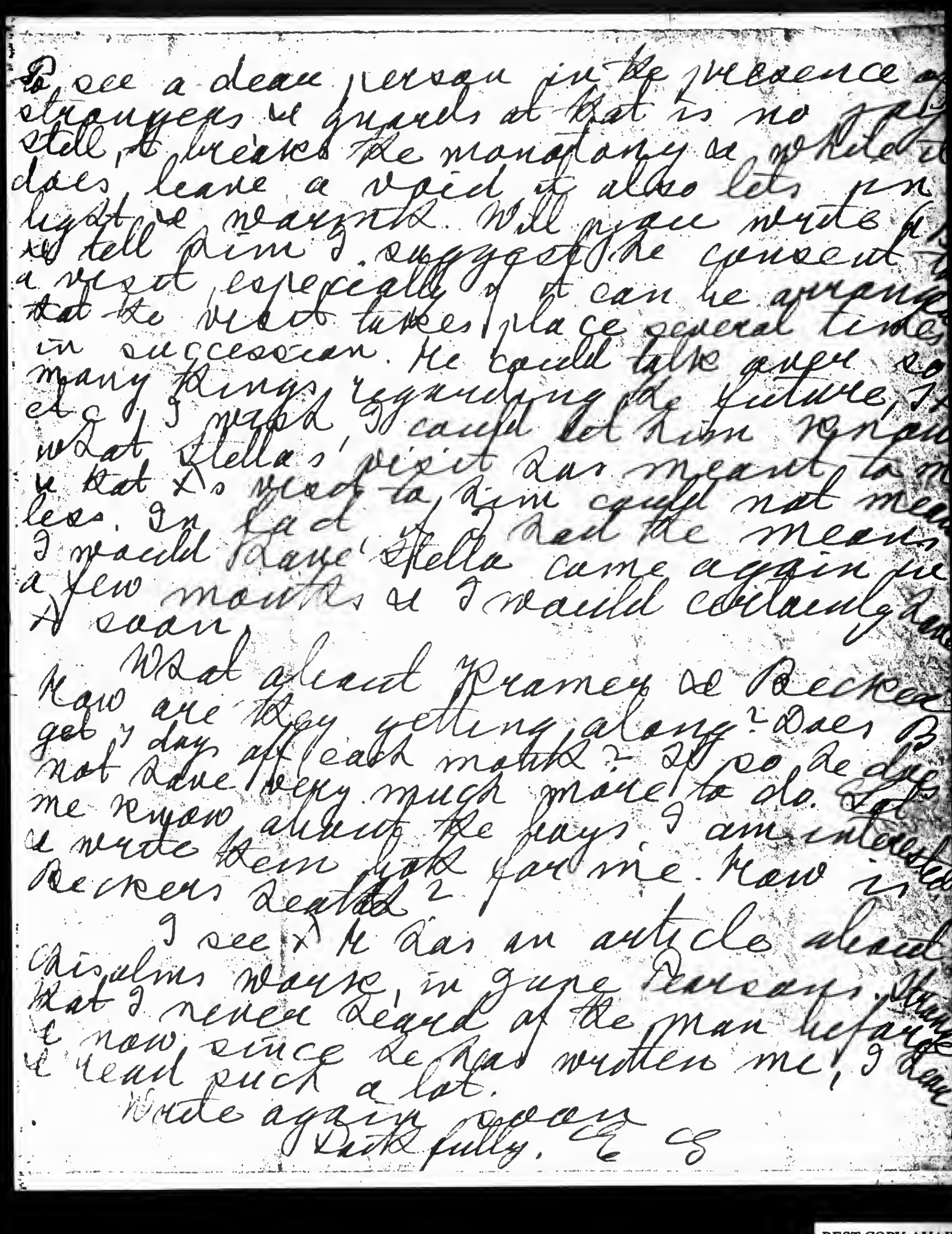
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850625532

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1918 June 23 [Jefferson City, Mo. to] H[arry] W[einberger, New York] / E[mma] G[oldman]. – 4 p. ; 27 × 22 cm.

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1918 June 29 [New York to] Emma Goldman, Jefferson City, Mo. / [Harry Weinberger]. – 2 p. ; 28 × 22 cm.

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June 29th, 1918.

Miss Emma Goldman,
c/o Jefferson City Prison,
Jefferson City, Mo.

My dear E. G.:-

Your letter of June 22nd was duly received, and comes at the week end of trial of civil cases with the rush still on. I am glad your last few letters show that you are of cheerful mind at least, and therefore, necessarily in pretty good health.

A woman whose husband is dead, as I explained in my former letter, whether by absence of five years or otherwise, has a right again to assert the citizenship she had before her marriage.

I do not remember clearly myself whether I formerly told you all or seven days, but some one came up from Atlanta, and said that it was six, and that might be correct, but I will try to make sure when I write my next letter. I am going to take up, and have had in mind for a long time, Ferris. It may not do much good, to have the papers in your case corrected so as to read that your time is to begin from the ~~month~~ day of actual arrest and not from the time [illegible] said also that the time while you were not bailed out should also count. The trouble is that the motion has to be made before the Trial Judge.

A.B's health is good and his disposition is quite cheerful. Fitzie cannot understand why her letters to you do not arrive. I suggested to her that hereafter she send me her letters registered. I will turn over your letter to Fitzie, and have her take up the matter of a visit with A.B., though he seems to be strongly of the opinion that he does not desire any. Money and letters are as good as can be expected. Whether Berkman will get his time off for good behavior is quite a question.

I will see Chisholm on Friday. He certainly is a wonderful person in a great many respects, and I think he is going to make himself over; also if I can help it, Atlanta.

Fitzie leaves to-morrow night for Rochester.

-1-

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[Letter] 1918 June 29 [New York to] Emma Goldman, Jefferson City, Mo. / [Harry Weinberger]. – 2 p. ; 28 × 22 cm.

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[Jun. 29, 1918]

2. - E. G.

Buffalo and Syracuse, to arrange meetings for July 20th, the National Mooney Day. I leave for Cleveland soon the next week to make a speech for Mooney in Moore Hall.

I certainly look forward to the time that I may be near enough to St. Louis to jump to see you, and if I am near there at my time during the summer, I will certainly call, or I will call soon the early Fall, as you suggest. If I get near Rochester, I will examine the records there. There will also be a meeting in Washington at which Bonnie Goldman and delegates from all over the East will talk and then call on President Wilson on behalf of Mooney. I have drawn resolutions to have the President take over Mooney as demanded in favor of the Mooney, and not have the case sent into the Federal Court, because there is no power to do anything in that direction. The other procedure has never been done before, but that is no reason why it cannot be done now. The power is there, and all that had to be done is to be exercised.

I am, with just a cheery smile across the miles,

Sincerely,

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871201005

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1918 June 30 [Jefferson City, Mo. to Stella Ballantine, New York] / E[mma Goldman].– 4 p. ; 27 × 21 cm.

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871201005

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1918 June 30 [Jefferson City, Mo. to Stella Ballantine, New York] / E[mma Goldman].— 4 p. ; 27 × 21 cm.

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Institutional Location: Emma Goldman Archive.

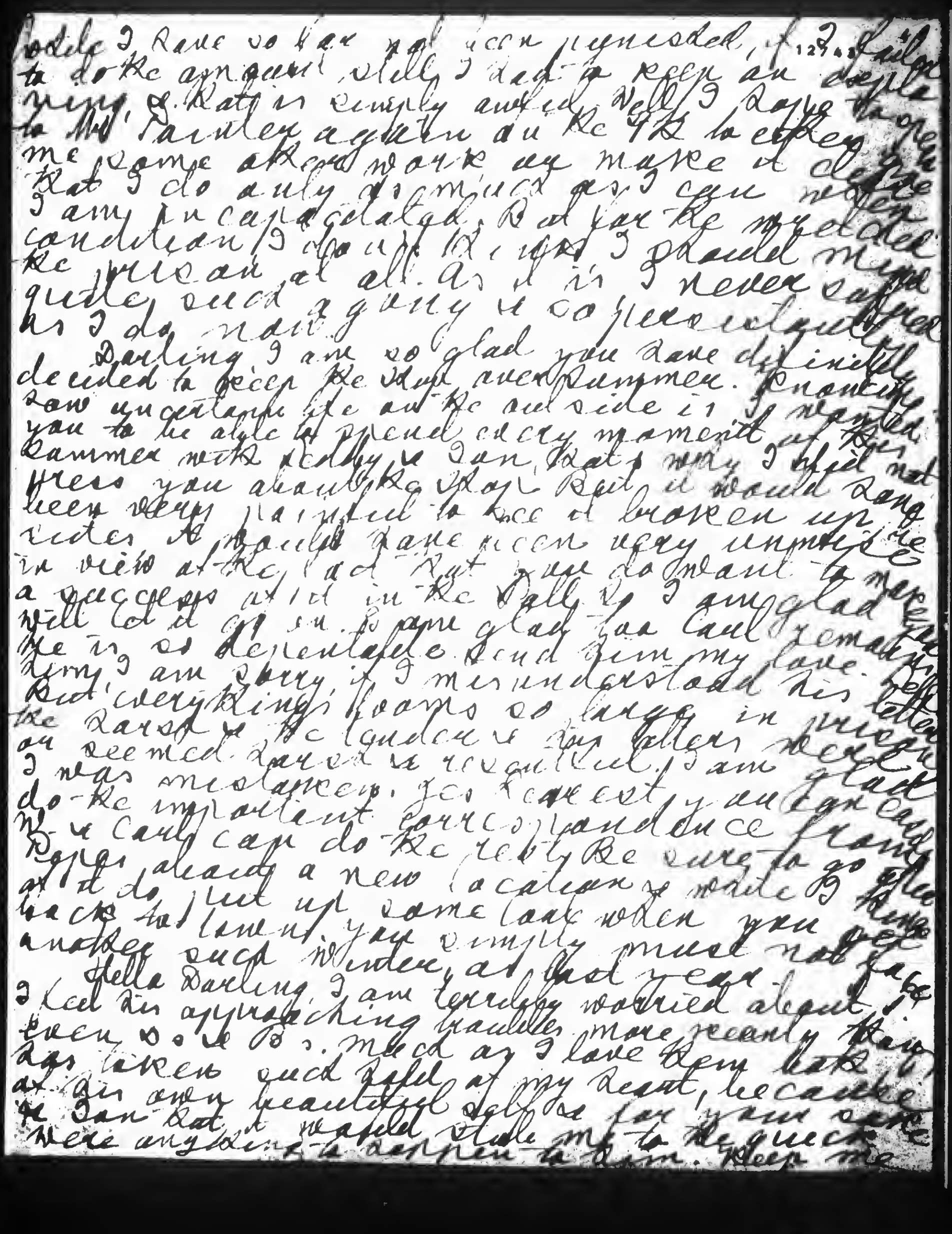
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871201005

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Institutional Location: Emma Goldman Archive.

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871209003

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1918 July 8 [Jefferson City, Mo. to Stella Ballantine, New York] / E[mma Goldman].– 4 p. ; 27 × 21 cm.

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Institutional Location: Emma Goldman Archive.

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Possibly you know the thing compelled me to
stay could not a telegram. He learned of
representations Dalrymple, who, we talked
on the W-to place matters before him
he angrily-ed upon of these pleasures, which
are really not unwelcome as the visit
from Ryder Brandt did not make us violently
discontented in his absence as the invasion
of Belgium. Dalrymple may suggest any power
would come at any time he let me know
what they are.

I can not imagine that much delay
lying will be done during the war, and
to be called to the front. — as Emma Goldman
to a medical examiner — is the quickest. Certainly
I'll do anything I mean Marie Jenny
Dunleavy to [illegible] getting 6 out
on bail. If your efforts there succeeded, I
will probably be there for 6 not to stay
about. Re Grace Carlson I mean. Ellen
will do well I, of course, but I am
deeply sorry about 6.

Darling, you must remain quiet about
it for days. It seems you need a rest, that
at all hazards you'll be in better shape
to decide. I am disappointed in the news
in Berg, especially not a word did I hear
since after [illegible]. By the way, have you
seen Dolly J. again. She said she had some
grievance against me she has not mentioned
since. How pleased dear I am to hear
Bye them talk. My deepest love, tell them

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871209003

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1918 July 8 [Jefferson City, Mo. to Stella Ballantine, New York] / E[mma Goldman]. — 4 p. ; 27 × 21 cm.

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I am deeply touched over your devotion. Would
gladly do more but I regret to disappoint
Myers early Sun. dpt. Remember me to Leon
& Dora affectionately. Your sunday sounds
very nice. Wish could be coming out, but
Ike says: Dr C in no authority on real estate
& may not go and would have to oversee
Moodaks c
Darling, Mr D. positively, never known
when there is a vacancy two lodgers were
there was one not long ago, but
gone one else got. In three weeks,
at the machine for the rest of my stay
here. Mr Pinkers has not done the gift
but I will [illegible] unsatisfactory
doctor to-day. I positively have to. Only
work only part time he permitted to
may resuming a machine like yours
the other day by the day. It is my fortune
did get along very well. I have discov-
ered a radical remedy which relieves
me of the agony during the night. At
last I can not have massage here even
under the latest as we are permitted only
one visit a week. I can find some
to give me an imitation of massage.
I will manage to [illegible]

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1276

Keep you started. Maud Jule do not worry
you here upon my papa only for much
never before, realized I so dearly much.
I have needless worry about the children
if he & Ky Call him up, it will save you
& repeat it here.

Dear Bonnie of the Bar Read Jule
Magic, that dir candidacy decided to be dis-
covered in such a way. I do hope
they send him away, from Georgia, it
must be terribly hot, you one of them
the East. You will give him my love
and deep sincere sympathy, you brother
to remind me dreadful for Sydney. I hope
took all my dear the support of his
family will done same blessing.

I was very much annoyed when you
discovered of the grilling they gave
you about Bal, Mme Polaris you may
call her. I dare say it upended in the
bridge to your golden that we needed
not take money from any connection,
source, European or otherwise. Well
to say the least my little girl is devoid
some decency. Keep your Read
sweet heart all love, like now, but
a reaction is bound to take place.

Bless I will send Ros to Woodstock
sincerely hope you will go out there
by Saturday. Love to you my Fanny to Sydney
and the baby & dear Julie, Devaddy. &

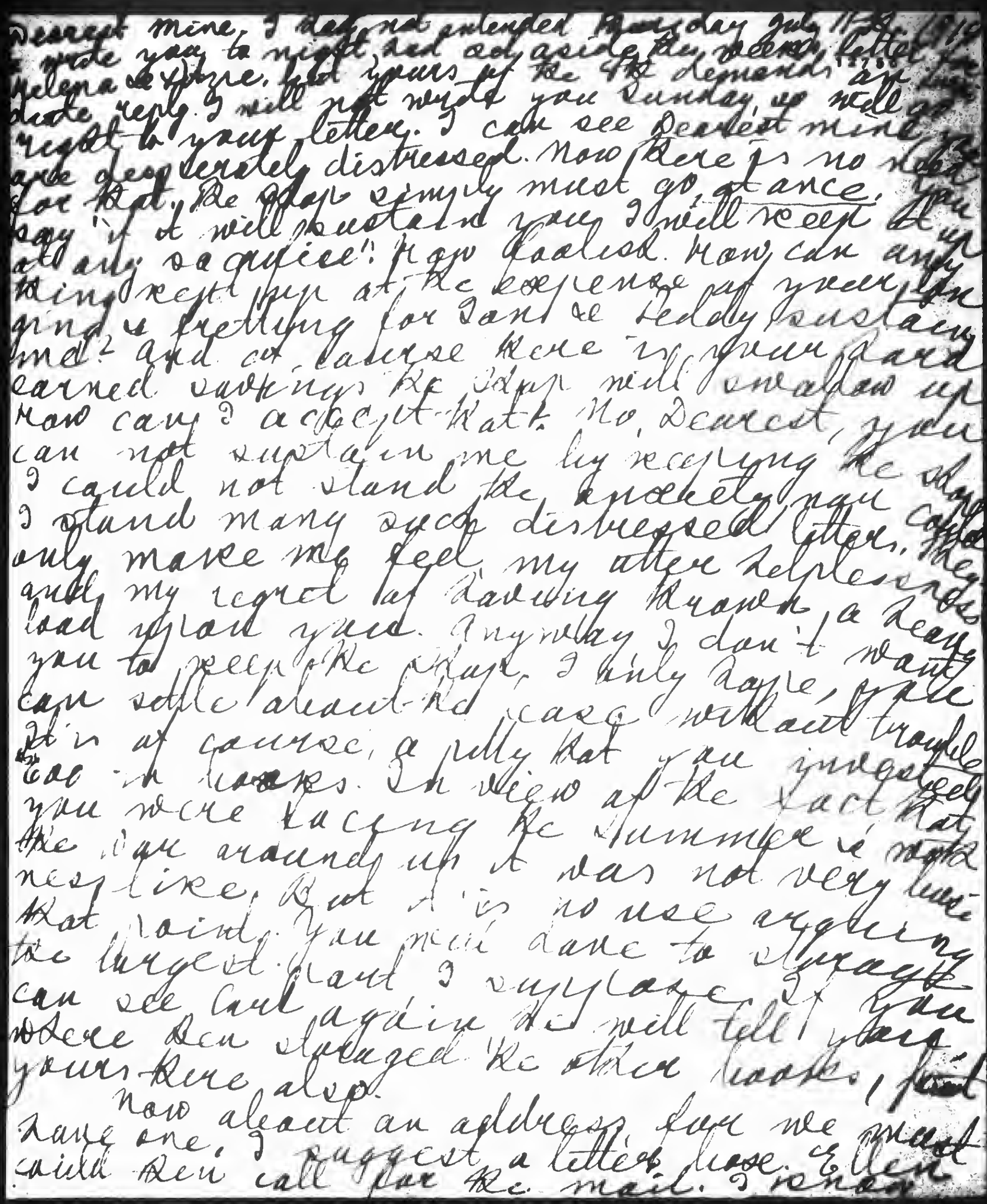
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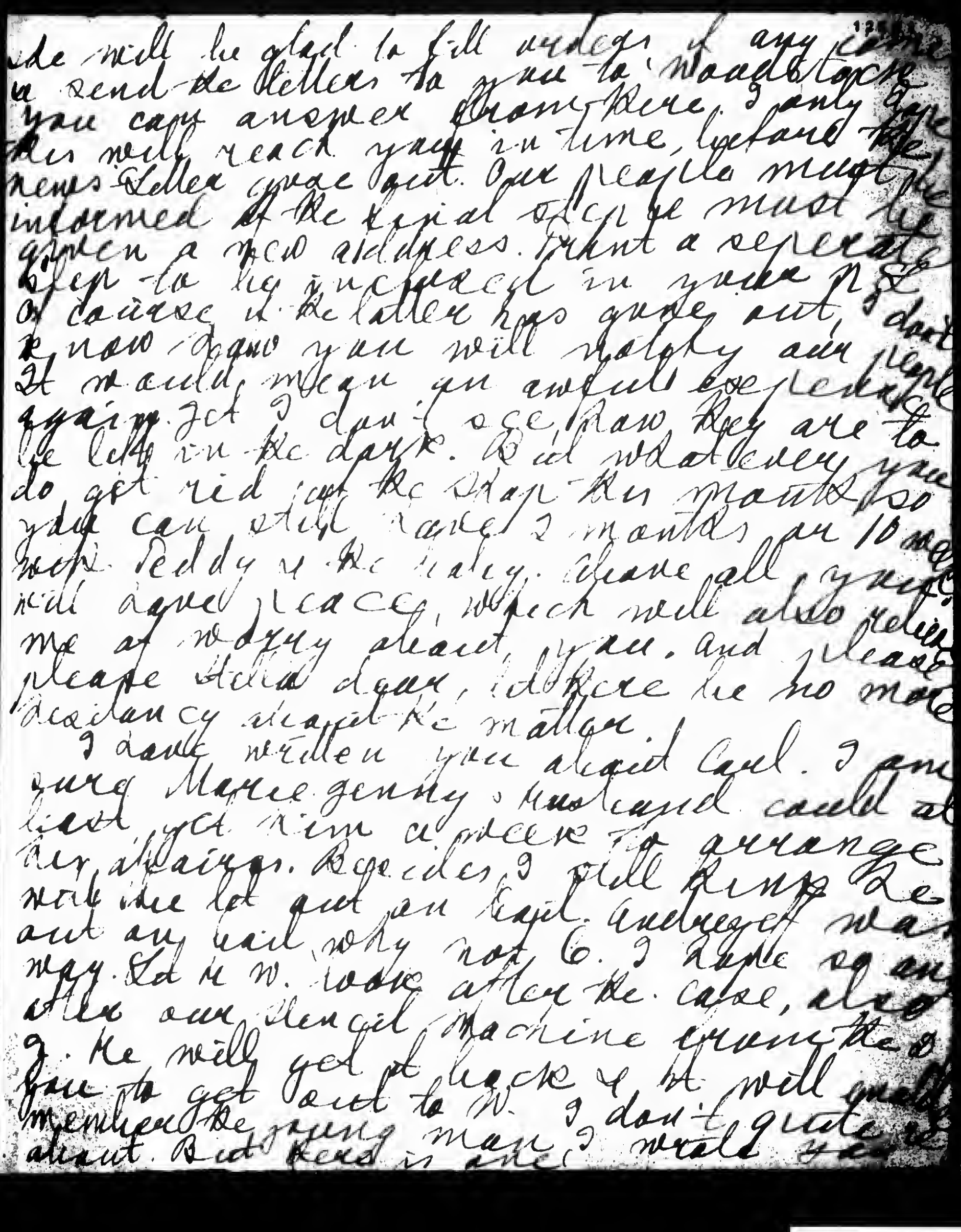
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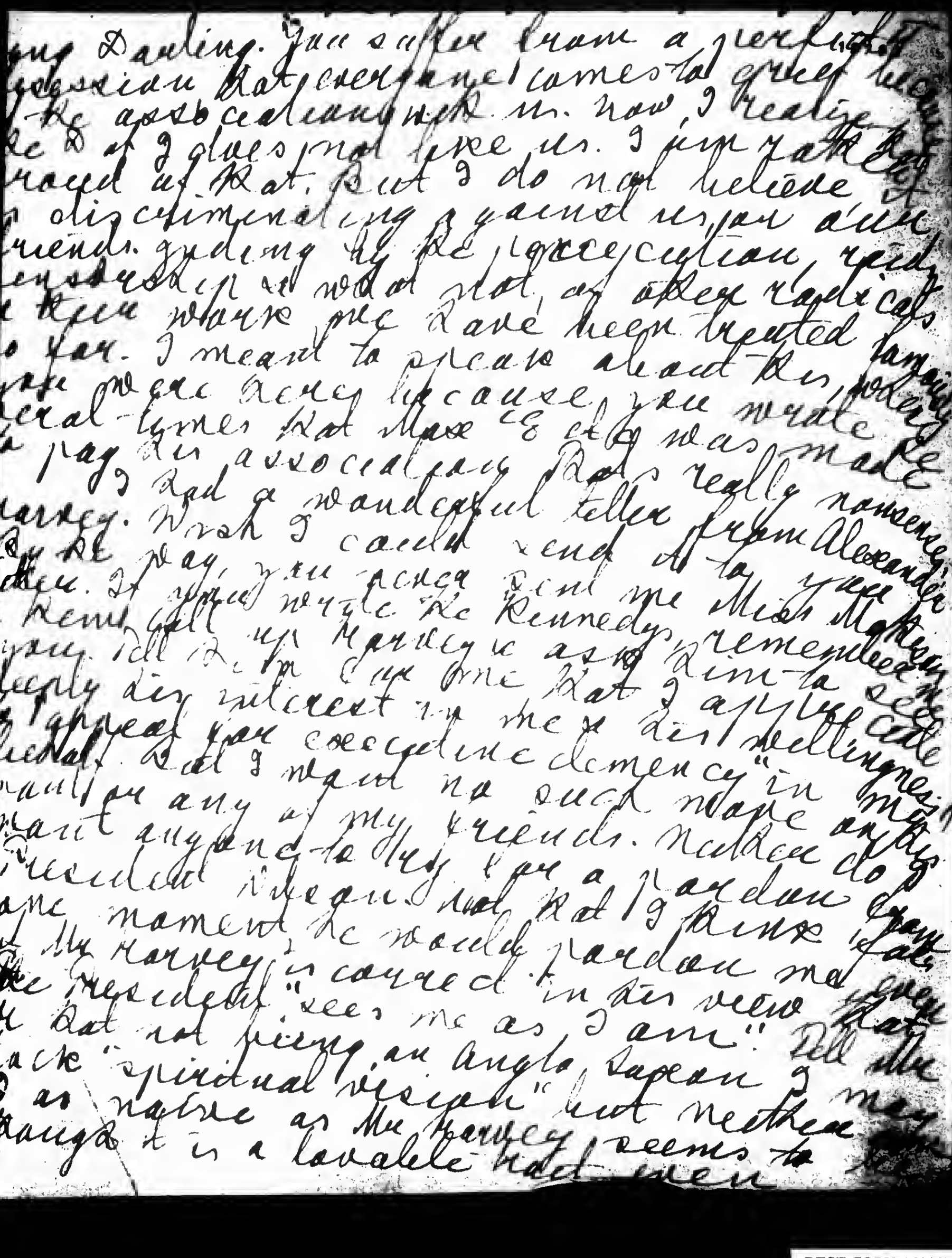
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[Letter] 1918 July 18 [Jefferson City, Mo. to Stella Ballantine], Woodstock [N.Y.] / E[mma Goldman]. — 4 p. ; 26 × 21 cm.

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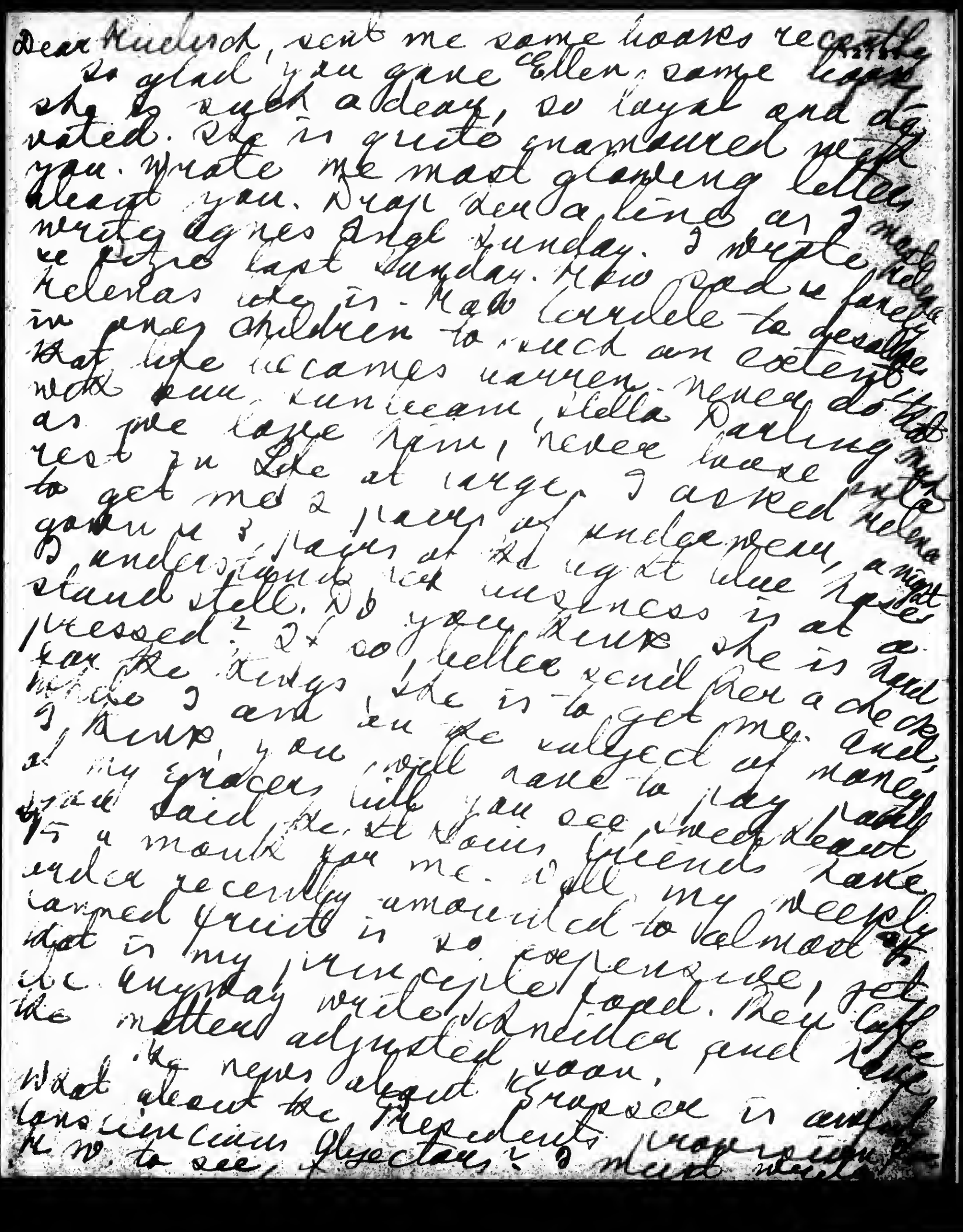
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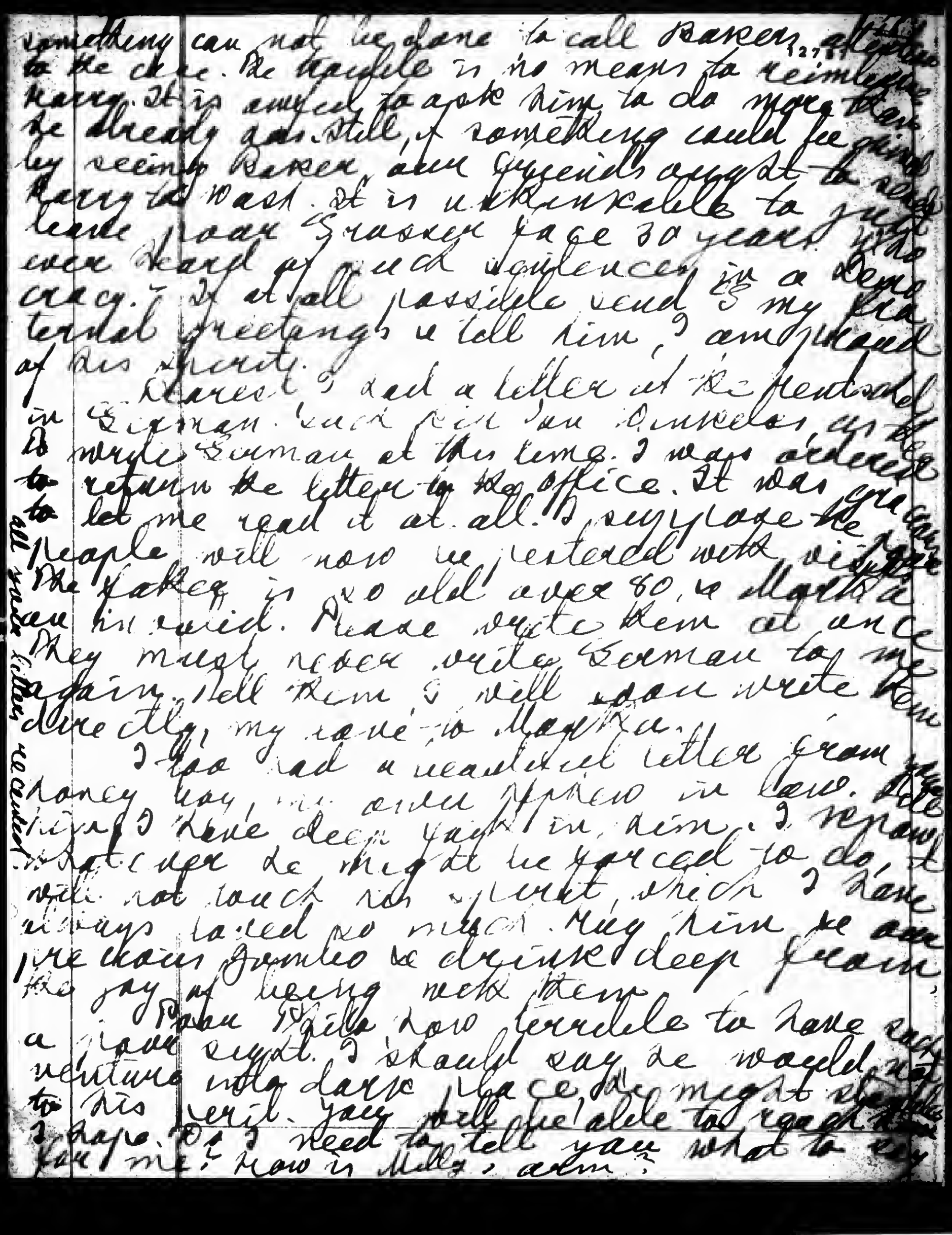
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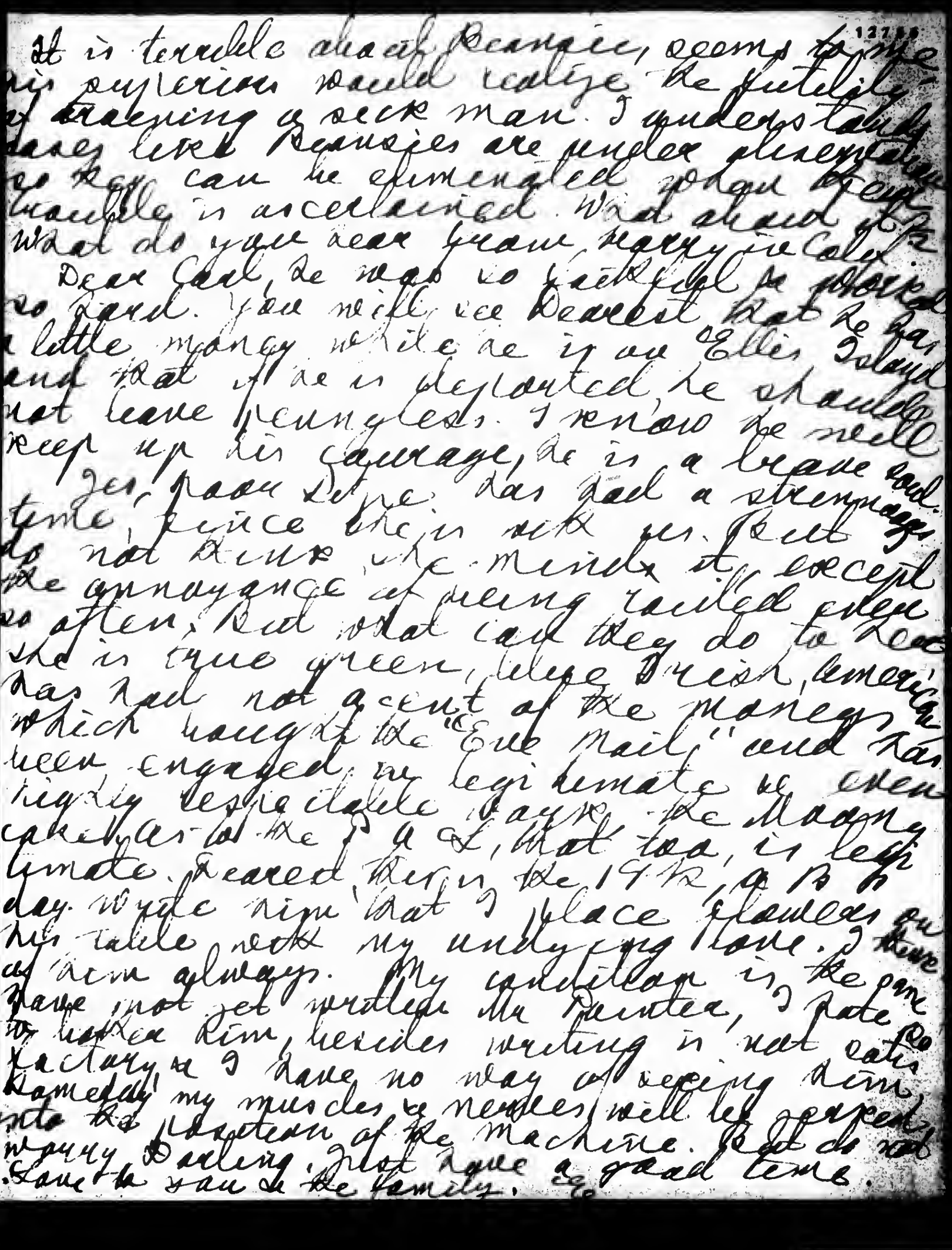
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[Letter] 1918 July 25 [Jefferson City, Mo. to Stella Ballantine, New York] / E[mma Goldman].— 4 p. ; 27 × 21 cm.

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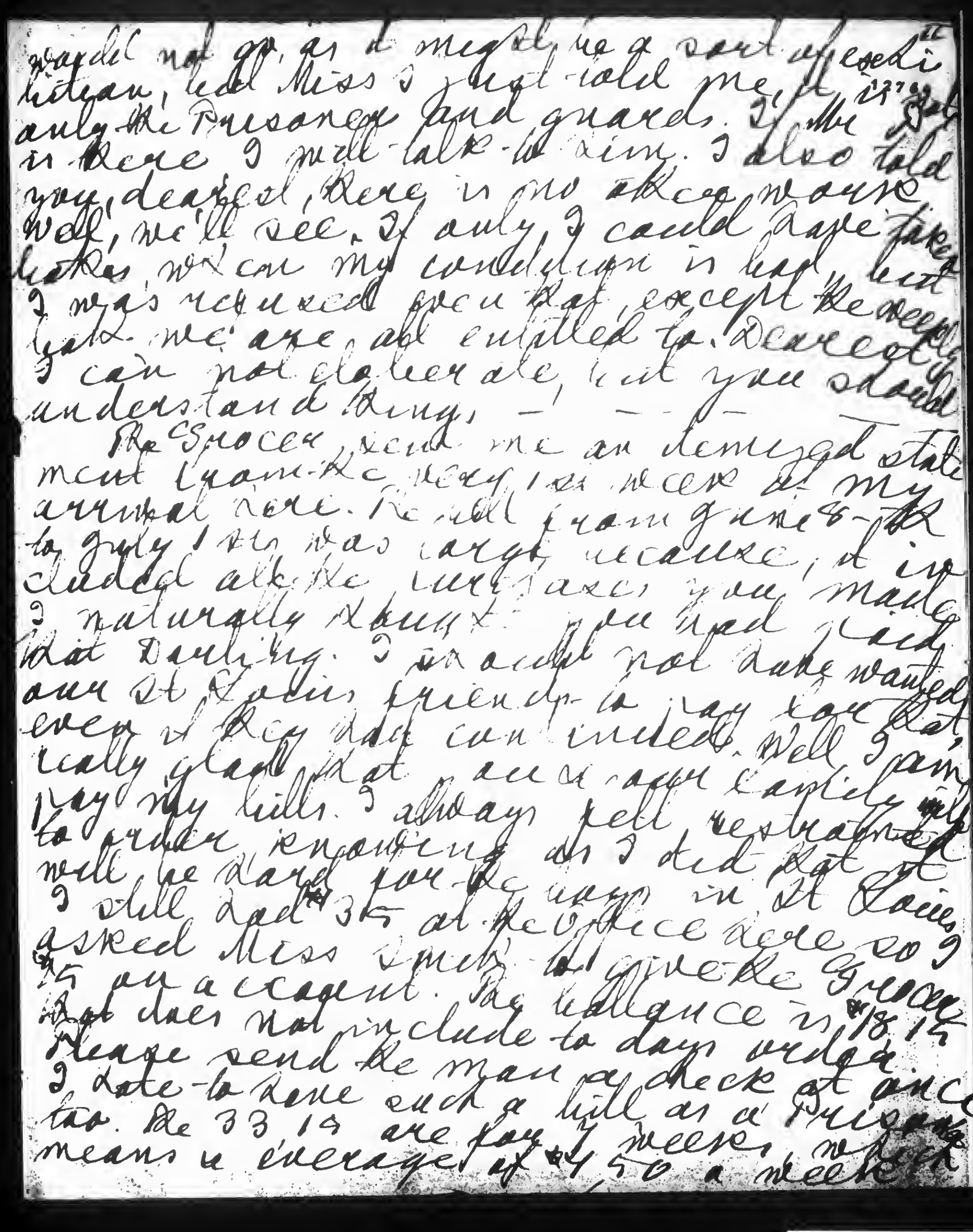
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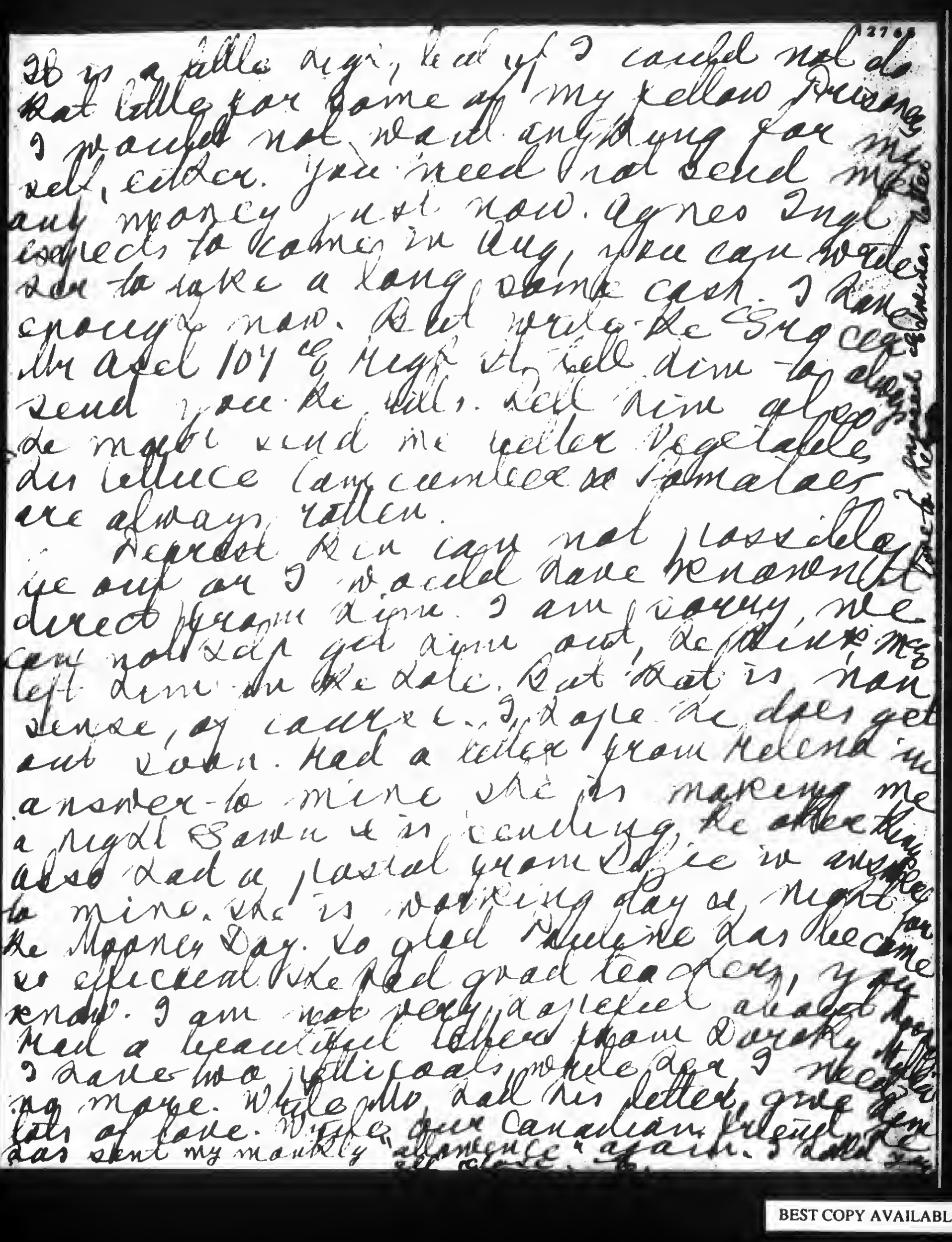
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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1918 July 27, Scotia, N.Y. [to Emma Goldman, Jefferson City, Mo.] / W.S. Van Valkenburgh. – 1 p. ; 27 × 20 cm.

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Institutional Location: Emma Goldman Archive.

From W.S.van Valkenburgh
331 Mohawk Ave., Scotia N.Y.

27 July 1918.

Dearest Friend:

Stella has written that she has seen you and that all in all, you are faring very well. She speaks very kindly of the warden but the head matron must be a vixen. Of course we find all sorts of people in all walks of life and under usual oir-cumstances we can tolerate them, whatever their shortcomings, but under forced contact where they have the upper hand, petti-ness can become unbearable. I hope she will reform. Perhaps if you let be known to her that if you are not given some con-sideration at her hands, you will never come back to visit her, she will be better – nobody likes to lose good customers!

I have not heard from Leon———as I wrote that line I decided to call him up, and I did. His wife answered the phone and said he was not in. Probably he is not up yet – it is 1130 A.M. I could not make her understand who called. No kind of language can make one understand what one does not want to understand. She will never tell him, I know. Anyway I will drop him a line. But I have not seen since some time ~~xinxx~~ before I last wrote you. I suppose he never writes – he is so punctual – but true.

The grand rush of summer weather has arrived in the East. We have a perfectly miserable Spring with no warm days ~~xxxx~~ till a week ago. Now everything is burning up under the blistering sun and no rain for over a fortnight. From the cold one can most always obtain some relief some place, but from the humidity of a northern summer there seems no escape possible. Is Jefferson hot?

Ritie will send you some candy this week. There is nothing I can think of that would interest you to read. Really, there is very little new matter coming off the press worth while.

Everyone is working at top speed these days. The depletion from civil occupations is felt everywhere. Wages are high but prices are extortionate! Each one is preying on the other; greed – or is it necessity? is running rampant. It seems that this terrible thing must soon come to an end.

I wish I could think of something cheerful and appropriate to say when I write you, for my letters are so one sided and cheerless that I fear they bore you. However I do the best I can.

I am dropping Stella a line today as I mail this to you.

Always I think of you, dear, and your suffering, tho distant, is keen and real to me. With love and hope and tenderness.

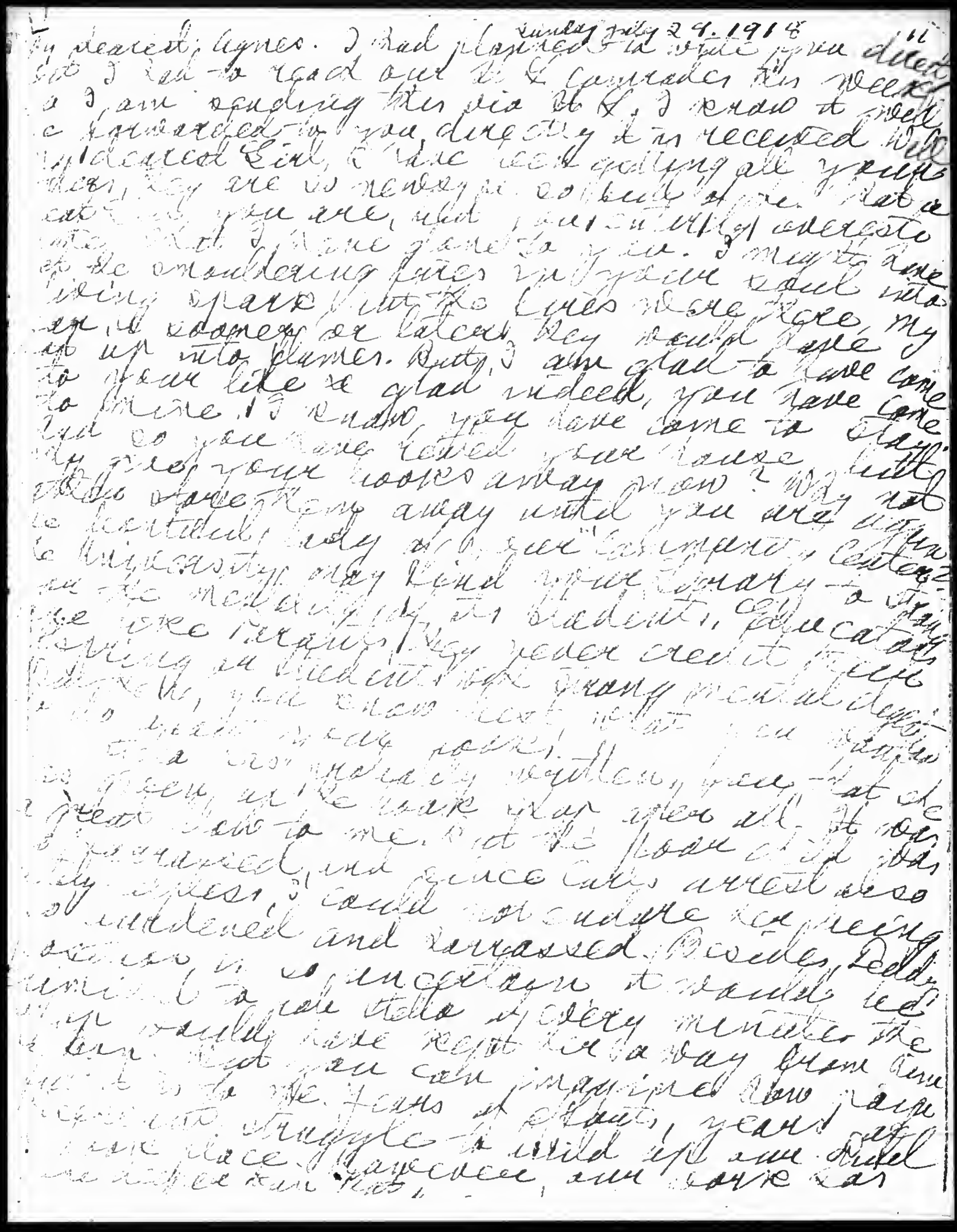
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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1918 July 28 [Jefferson City, Mo. to] Agnes [Inglis, Ann Arbor, Mich.] / E[mma Goldman]. – 2 p. ; 28 × 22 cm.

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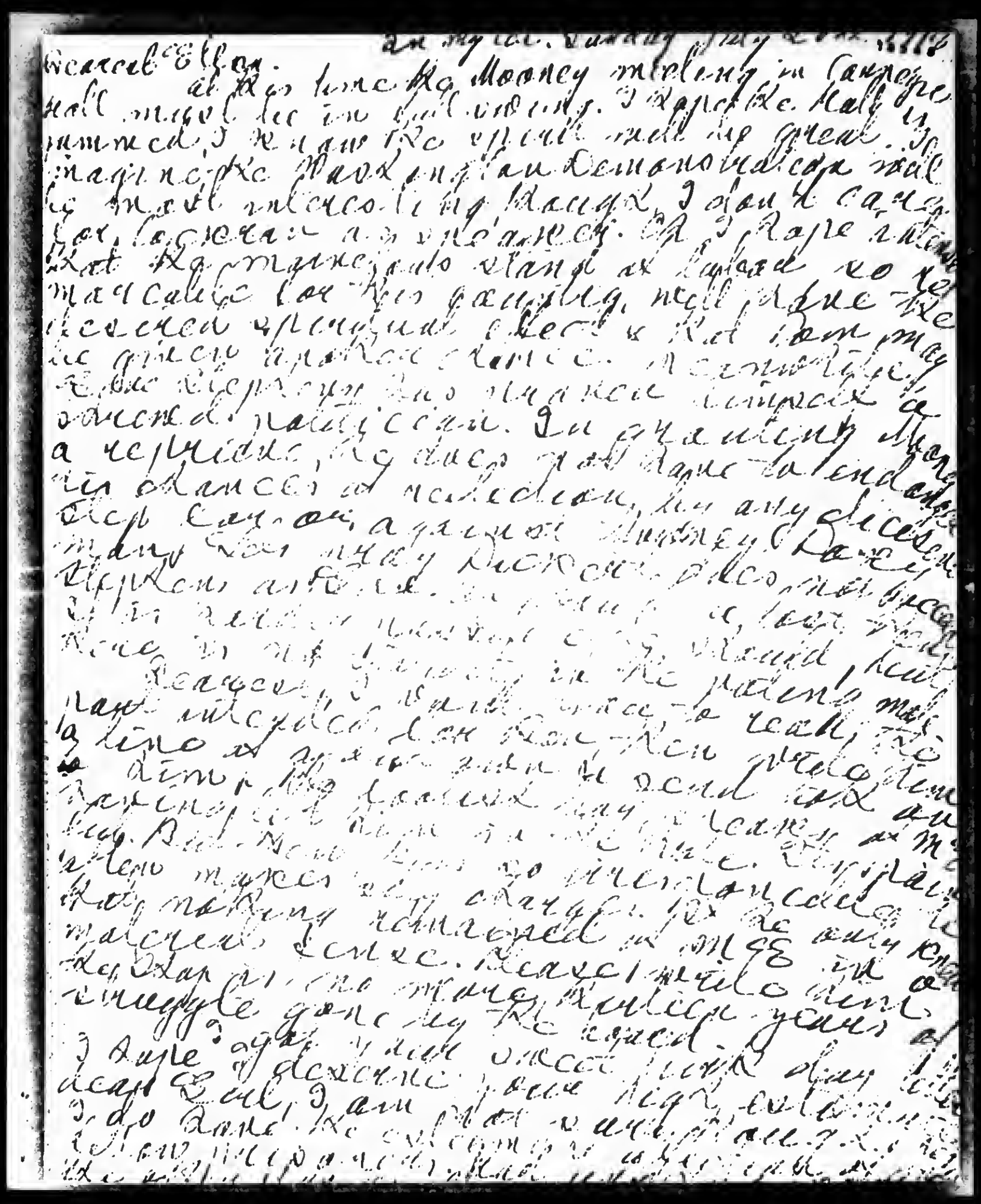
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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1918 July 2[8, Jefferson City, Mo. to] Ellen [A. Kennan, New York] / [Emma Goldman]. — 2 p. ; 22 × 17 cm.

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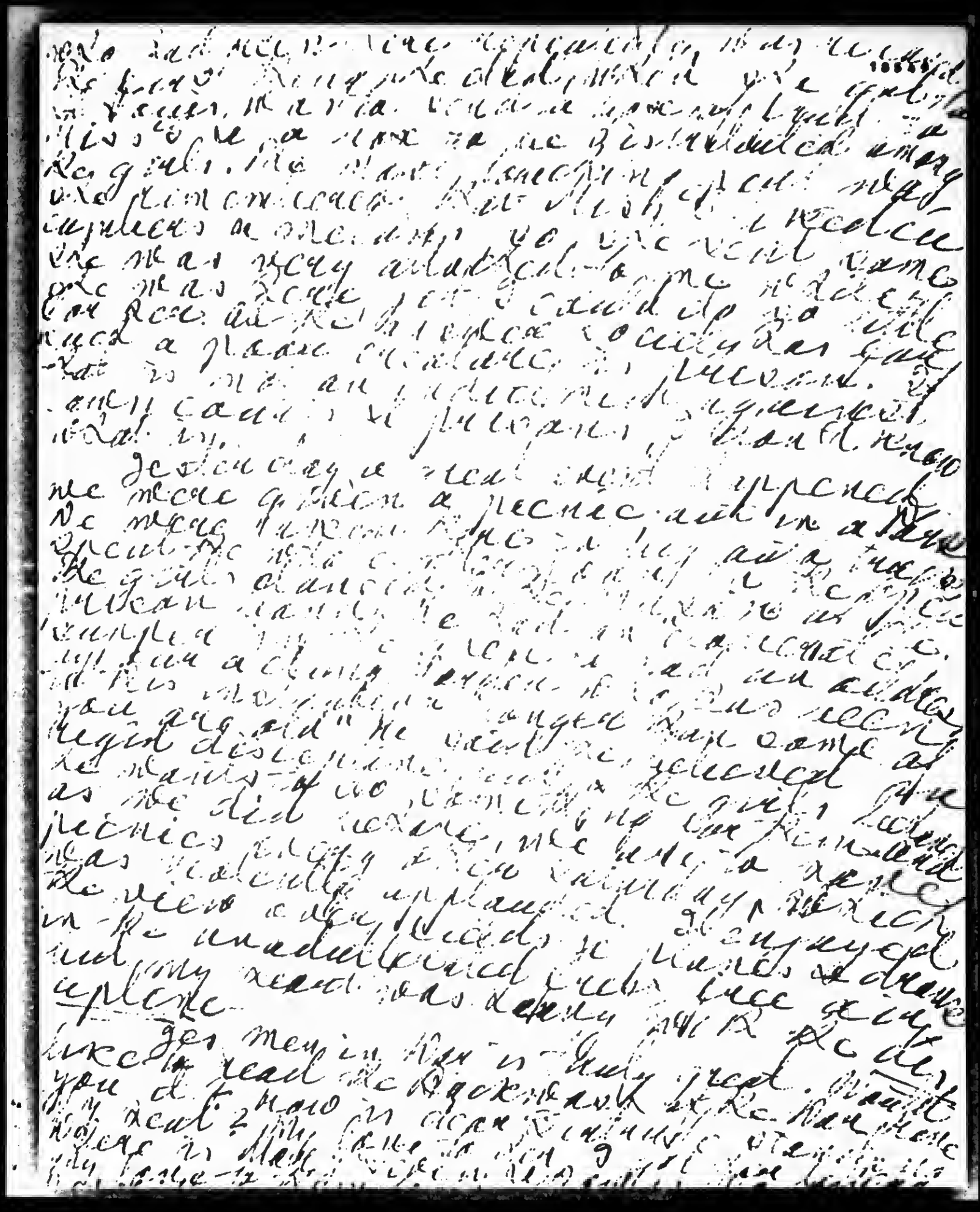
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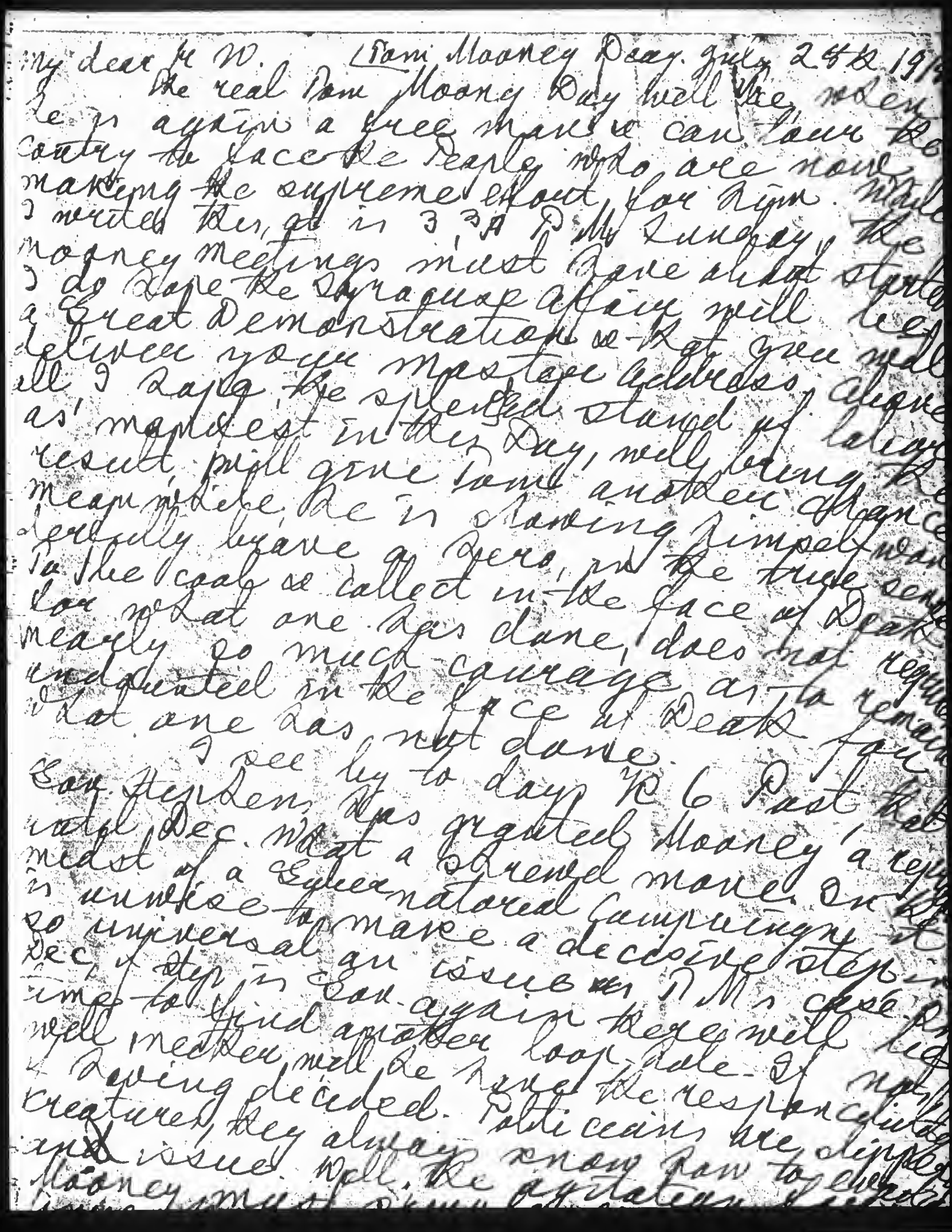
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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1918 July 28 [Jefferson City, Mo. to] H[arry] W[einberger, New York] / E[mma] G[oldman]. – 4 p. ; 28 × 22 cm.

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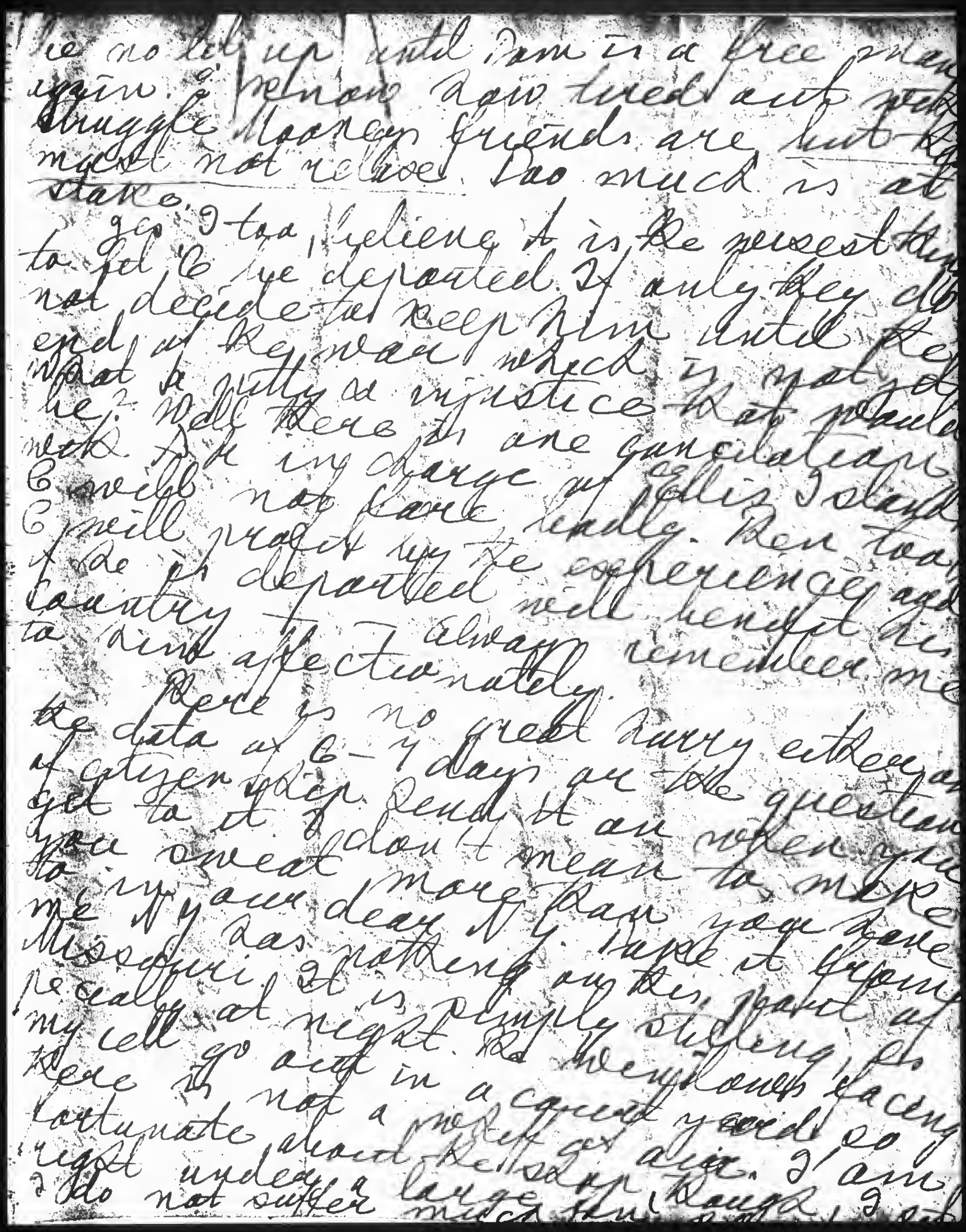
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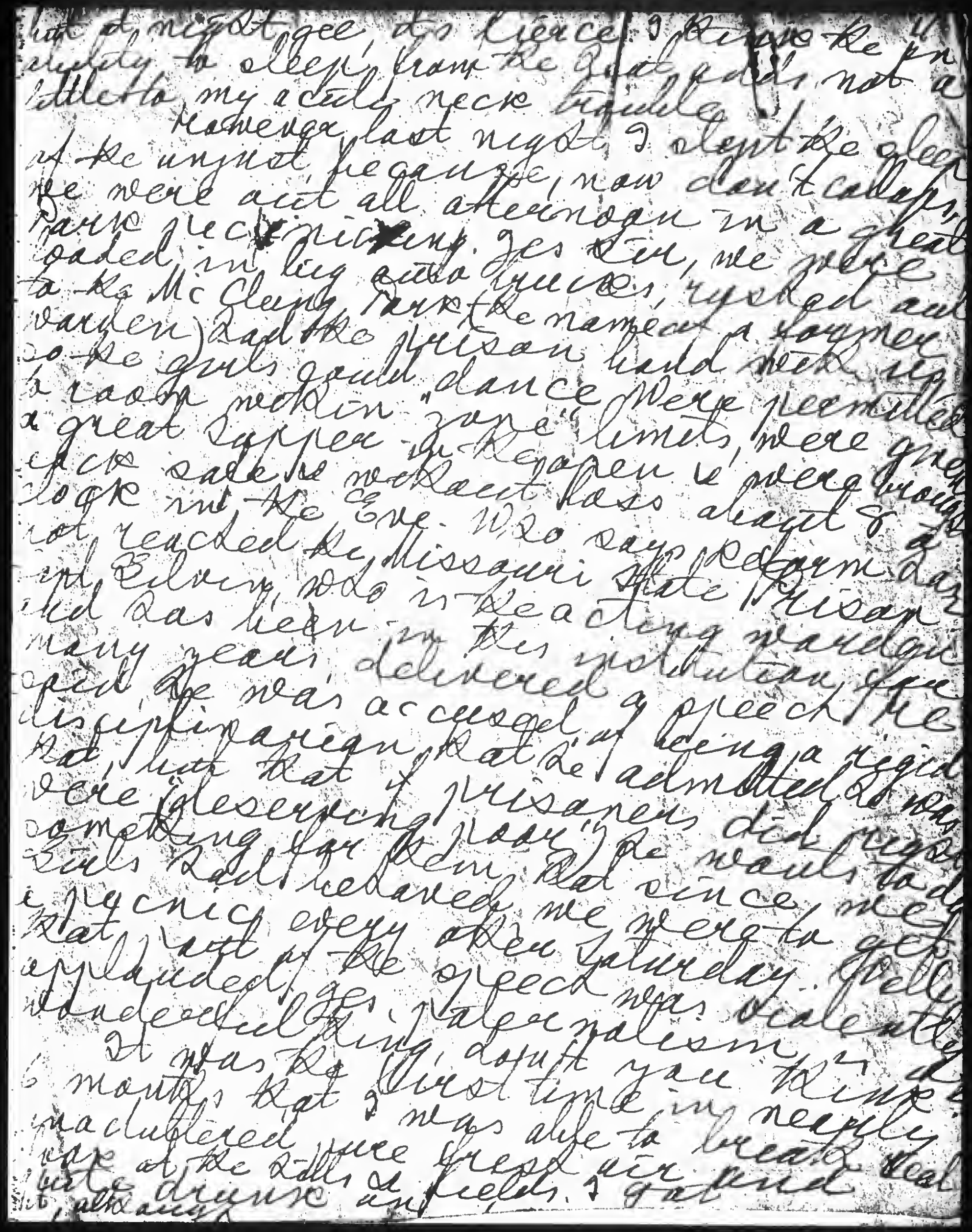
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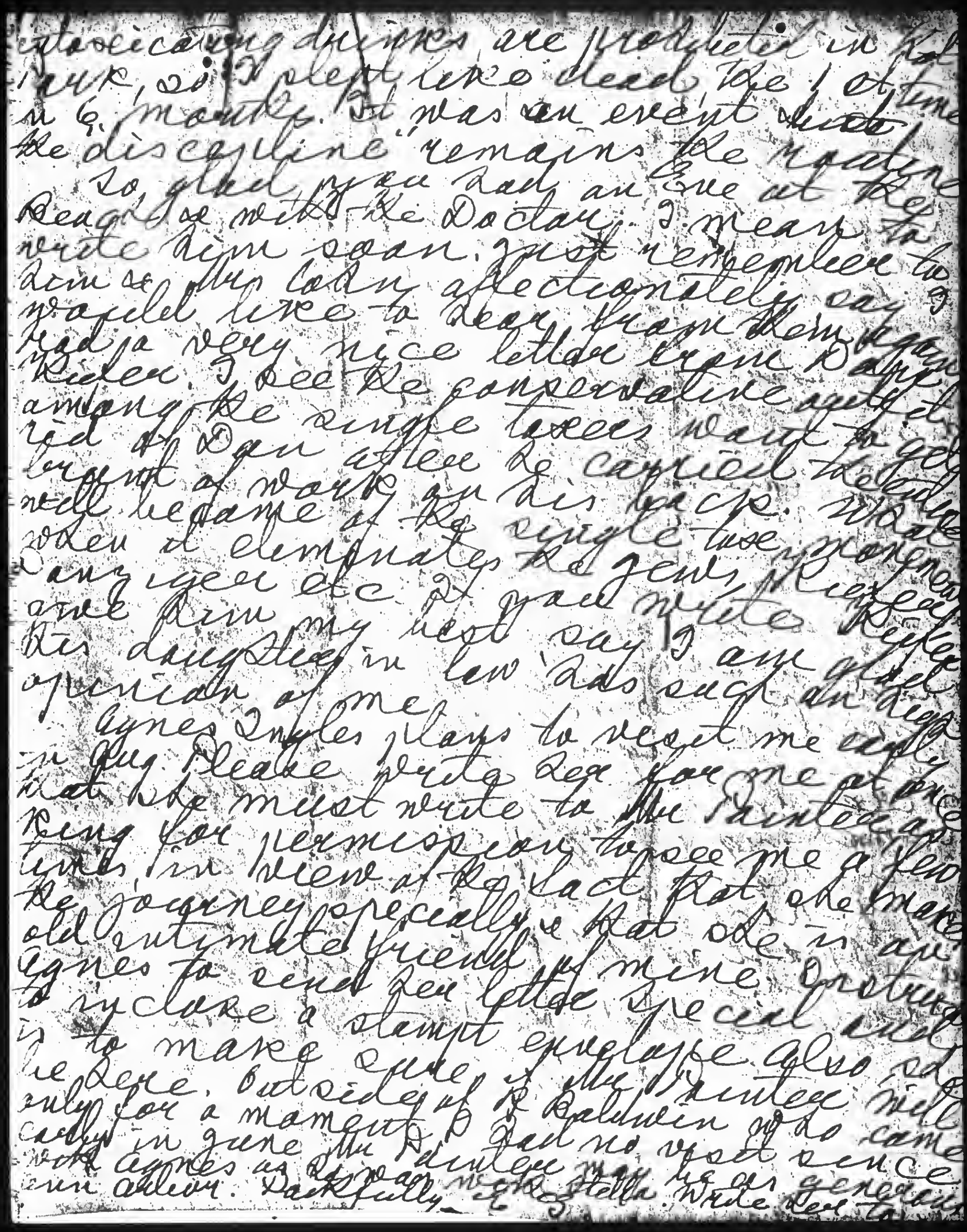
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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1918 July 28 [Jefferson City, Mo. to] H[arry] W[einberger, New York] / E[mma] G[oldman]. — 4 p. ; 28 × 22 cm.

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1918 Aug. 2 [New York to] Emma Goldman, Jefferson City, Mo. / [Harry Weinberger]. – 2 p. ; 28 × 22 cm.

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August 2nd, 1918.

Miss Emma Goldman,
c/o Jefferson City Prison,
Jefferson City, Mo.

My dear E.G.:-

First to inform you about the proposition of days for good conduct. For prisoners whose sentence is not more than two years, six days a month is Allowed, which is your case; over two years is seven days.

All the meetings for Mooney were very fine and successful with a great deal of publicity for each and every meeting. Jack Reed sent you a letter from Syracuse, and his was the main address at the Syracuse meeting as the Socialists had just attended part of their time on behalf of Mooney. I spoke from about thirty to thirty-five minutes, and then a collection was taken amounting to more than $150., and a delegate was sent from Syracuse to Washington. His name is Strobel. He ran for Lieutenant Governor on the Socialist ticket and is a strong union man. Ed Morgan, Fitzie, Pauline and Lucy did a wonderful job all around here in the East. It was their idea about having delegates going to Washington and present a memorial to the President. All the labor leaders are strongly standing behind it. You are right about the reprieve, and it may be also that the powers that be are waiting to see whether the Chamber of Commerce delivers the goods on election day for his re-election.

Fitzie is going to see Carl to-day. We do not know when Carl will be deported. I think though it will not be until the end of the war, but will be as soon as they can get a boat. As a matter of fact, he says that things are pretty good at Ellis Island; the food is not bad and he is entitled to two or three hours out on the lawn in the sun and it is pretty cool, and the fact that he is near New York City and friends can call and see him and bring him things, makes everything pretty good.

On the question of citizenship, I will perhaps do some work on that next week or the week after. I am sorry

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[Aug 2, 1918

that you have not got a cool cell, but am glad that you had the picnic and really, I think you ought to have a good many more. I am glad you enjoyed your one very much.

I will write the doctor and also Agnes Ingols and Daniel Klofer. I may try to see Baldwin some time today or Monday.

There is nothing else new here except work, and that is almost like Tennyson's brook, unending and ever going.

There is nothing else new in the sense that everything is as usual. Hales is now at Camp Upton feeling pretty good and is not bothering him.

Sincerely yours,

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1918 Aug. 4 [Jefferson City, Mo. to Harry Weinberger, New York] / E[mma] G[oldman]. – 4 p. ; 28 × 22 cm.

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My dear Counselor. Sunday Aug 4-th 1918.

Your legal" letter was most welcome. I congratulate you on your splendid success in the C & B cases. You saved those boys 2 years of their lives. I never could understand the judicial wisdom of locking a man up for a year or longer, when he is needed in the army, or in the defense factories. It seems so petty and such a drain on the State. Take Ol's case. By the time he has served his sentence the war may be over and deportation not appealed and carried out as now. But Ben's judicial "clemency" never appealed to me. How fortunate that we have one real judge on the Bench so intelligent too. I am sure the relation of many judges, who no longer obey orders, or that Dr Rabinowitz's readers by the way, nor lays he become of Rabinowitz, ought to have been dropped. You might not tried in Dir Court I regret me needed have given us time to get a change venue from Judge Mayer, refused us even that. I am glad my friends came to his rescue and help him. If one is to be dragged in court, the judge is same consolation to have before a and who will a man at the same time not tolerate a Bowery saloon atmosphere in his court. I still feel that ~~reduce~~ addregeand sentence of last July more than 2 am looking forward to your re- Chicago visit. I must have been tremendous

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Frank Walsh was certainly entirely lost
But it is just like Frank to expect
that troops would be sent to save a
mere Union leader. The more I think
of the reprieve the more outraggous
it seems to me. I wonder what
action Fodemes the Mooney case
will get now that Frank who will
not dare deny that loosen Tom Mooney
in time. Poor Tom, he has already gone
through so much and now the
awful months in the death cell
commence at this appointed hour. I am
not to be writing Tom but now it is
a must. I must handle the case of this man
again. I want Ted to write Tom
Cleveland to see Dr Ben re this affair
tonight. I am anxious to know
what she heard it was only a matter
of $200 as Ben has to do it is a matter
the cake I will go after Dr 6 pm
a loan of $200. If really he must pay
$200, so I want Agnes Ryan to go
to Cleveland myself away that is the
only way to get the facts in the
case. I will feel at greater ease
once that matter is settled, complete
Agnes, that the Painter has written

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[AUG. 9, 1918]

can see me twice. I am so glad I am sure you see my att will get consi derable time of even, you do. May me not waken hoaring up the commutation time. It is 6 days & not seven the Federal Prisoners, who leave here, get out any that wasis, 4 months and 24 days off 2 years.

Just remember my wording you that Kelly Ready has not read "An Incident" for all mine. If you have not read it do read "An Incident" in the Masses. It is a pioneer thing and proves that Kelly can still write. It is every bit as great as any of the sketches in "Men in War" by Andreyev, which you must get & read. Also you must get one "Under Fire" by Barbusse. I wish you'd drop Kelly Ready a line & tell him I owe him an apology. "An Incident" has moved me most powerfully & is a little masterpiece & wish all militarist could read it: & do you think they see red so much they can not see the joke of "an Incident".

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You have met Jake Rishman his wife and child are now living in N.Y. at 244 East Washington Ave. Rishman is away and he said a good deal and Minnie must feel quite lonely as she does not yet connected up with our friends. Don't you call Rose up there in a telephone in the Apt Office. Say I received her glad letter & will drop her a line some time soon. Say also, as Jake says the jury not to jail to stop all I want to see him again! Not mainly I want to be all, Ace up & arrange to get out to see Ben Lazar & Ben Isaac, and a spin. You'll find Minnie very much charming and cute reading. You see I'm match-making more. Red I mean the man will be happy to mean his wife in such good company & so will My love-to the Rio. Had Ras down to Conference meeting Sat. Lucy & Pauline. I received Lucy letter, pudgy, on 9 days in Philadelphia. I take it quite per say I am Republicanly Red in the Cell but I'll leven words in the Red, so I am glad to stay in. Faithfully. EG

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1918 Aug. 8 [Jefferson City, Mo. to Stella Ballantine, New York (fragment)] / [Emma Goldman]. – 2 p. ; 27 × 21 cm.

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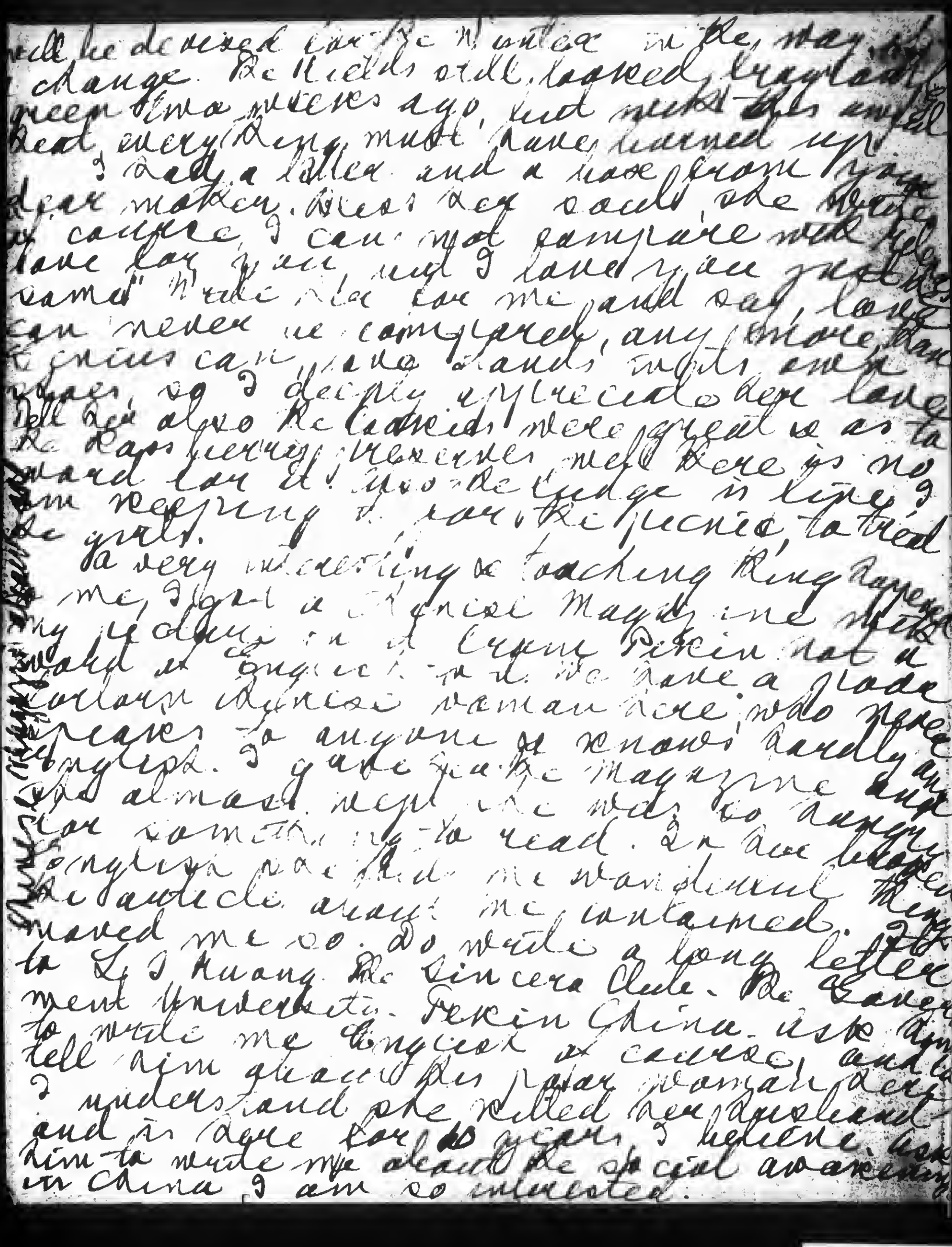
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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1918 Aug. 8 [Jefferson City, Mo. to Stella Ballantine, New York (fragment)] / [Emma Goldman]. – 2 p. ; 27 × 21 cm.

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1918 Aug. 8 [New York to] Emma Goldman, Jefferson City, Mo. / [Harry Weinberger]. — 2 p. ; 28 × 22 cm.

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August 8th, 1918

Miss Emma Goldman,
c/o Jefferson City Prison,
Jefferson City, Mo.

My dear E.G.:-

I am writing you this note to-day before receiving your regular weekly letter as I expect to go away for a week-end to-morrow and I do not want to omit my letter to you.

The Mooney meetings in all have turned out quite successful, and a written memorial will be presented to the President as drawn by Mr. Cockran.

I spoke to Mr. Baldwin who saw Grossor. They are doing farm work and the conditions are not very bad. He said that he had communicated with the War Department, and they will eventually take up the record. I asked him whether the Bureau with which he is connected will submit a brief, and he said no, but he would call it to the attention of the Commission who considers the C.O. cases. I do not know what can be done for him, if anything, except get a copy of the record and go over same, prepare a brief and ask the Commission to allow an argument in re same. Of course, that will be up to Mr. Grossor's friends if they think it advisable that it should be done, to get someone to do it.

We all started up to the farm to get Fitzie's bungalow. The party consisted of Lucy Robins, Joe Coffin, Pauline, Fitzie and Miss Lador, and "James". We took sandwiches and drinks along, and we were hustling along happily till we stopped near Hastings to eat the lunch and we found the rear axle smoking and upon an examination a break in the outside casing was found which necessitated some of the crowd going home though Pauline and Fitzie kept on up to the farm, and I slowly drove the car home after putting a great deal of grease in the axle. I got the car back to town and then I went the train up and Schum (I believe that is the way his name is spelt, Millie's brother) and his son and the rest of us stayed there over night. We had breakfast and lunch out-

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[Aug 8, 1918]

door and enjoyed it very much, though it rained in the afternoon and then we went back to town towards the evening. It certainly is a delightful place and it would be wonderful with a real house on it, but of course, men and women propose, but the gods dispose. I suppose your place is as bad as New York, though we had 102 degrees yesterday, which is the hottest New York ever had, and the houses and the pavement give back the heat. If there is any breeze stirring we get it in the office and the electric fan is quite comfortable, but when we get out then "Good Night".

I have not heard anything from Washington as yet in reference to the L[illegible] and do not know what the outcome of that will finally be. If they do not give it to us, we at least will fight it out.

There is nothing else now, and so I remain with best regards,

Sincerely,

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[Letter] 1918 Aug. 11 [Jefferson City, Mo. to] Agnes [Inglis, Ann Arbor, Mich.] / E[mma] G[oldman]. – 2 p. ; 28 × 22 cm.

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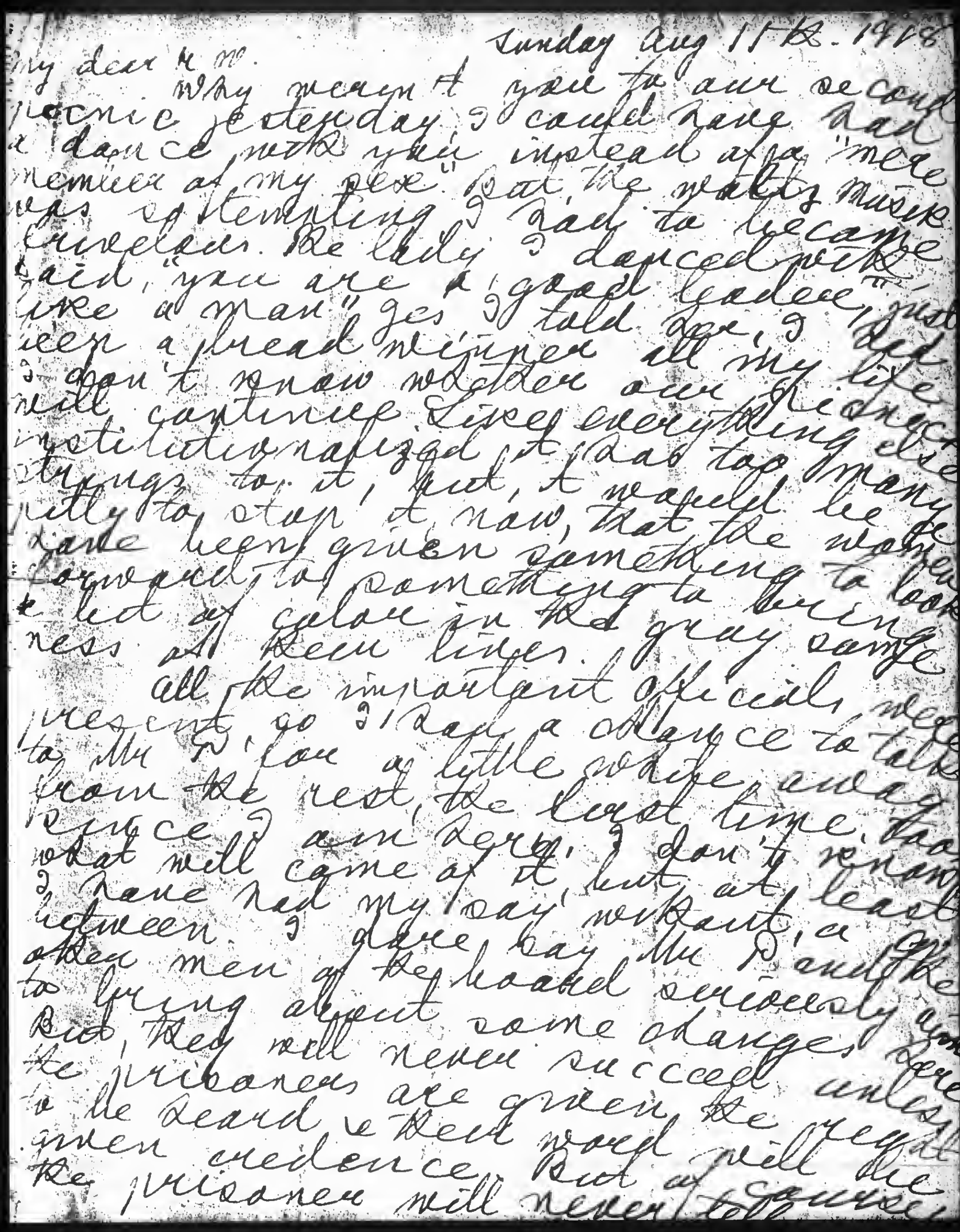
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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1918 Aug. 11 [Jefferson City, Mo. to] H[arry] W[einberger, New York] / E[mma] G[oldman]. – 4 p. ; 28 × 22 cm.

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Sunday Aug 11th. 1918

My dear H.W.

Why weary H you for our second dance yesterday I called Lang last dance with you instead of "Mac" Memories of my flex "at the waltz music was so stirring" at the waltz music ended. The lady I danced with became said, "you are a good leader, just like a man" yes I told her, I did keep a thread memory all my life. I don't know why I did. Will, capture lived everything else in getting to it, but, it really to stop it now, that the women have been given something to look forward to, something to live for. Dressed all in old gray rags all the miserable as the world seems to be, I am still young enough to look forward to a change, to be free. What will come of it, but at least I don't know. Between my day dreams, by Mr. Dunlop a letter from men of the board severely criticising Red, Red will never succeed unless the ribbons are given the people want Red will never succeed. But will die

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the truth, unless he knows he may not the principle. And that would imply a veritable revelation of Wilson management. Why I am told Mr S is many liberal than those Wilson Wardens. who has as liberal.

Like the Warden of the Colorado Penitentiary Tyler, I believe is his name. Is done Lyceum told me over again what a liberal man he is. Yet Eugene Olivereau has been denied even the common privileges. He was not permitted to see a woman friend from Denver. ~~to see her~~ She was denied and a reading matter simply outrageous. Stella write Lindsay. Please drop Stella just a line. Tell her the Lindsays have been in NY only 10 days ago. But they have gone to Detroit & will return to Washington. Tell Stella to write the judge. Tell Stella will reach him. Something must be done for Louis. And you must also write the governor. What does he mean

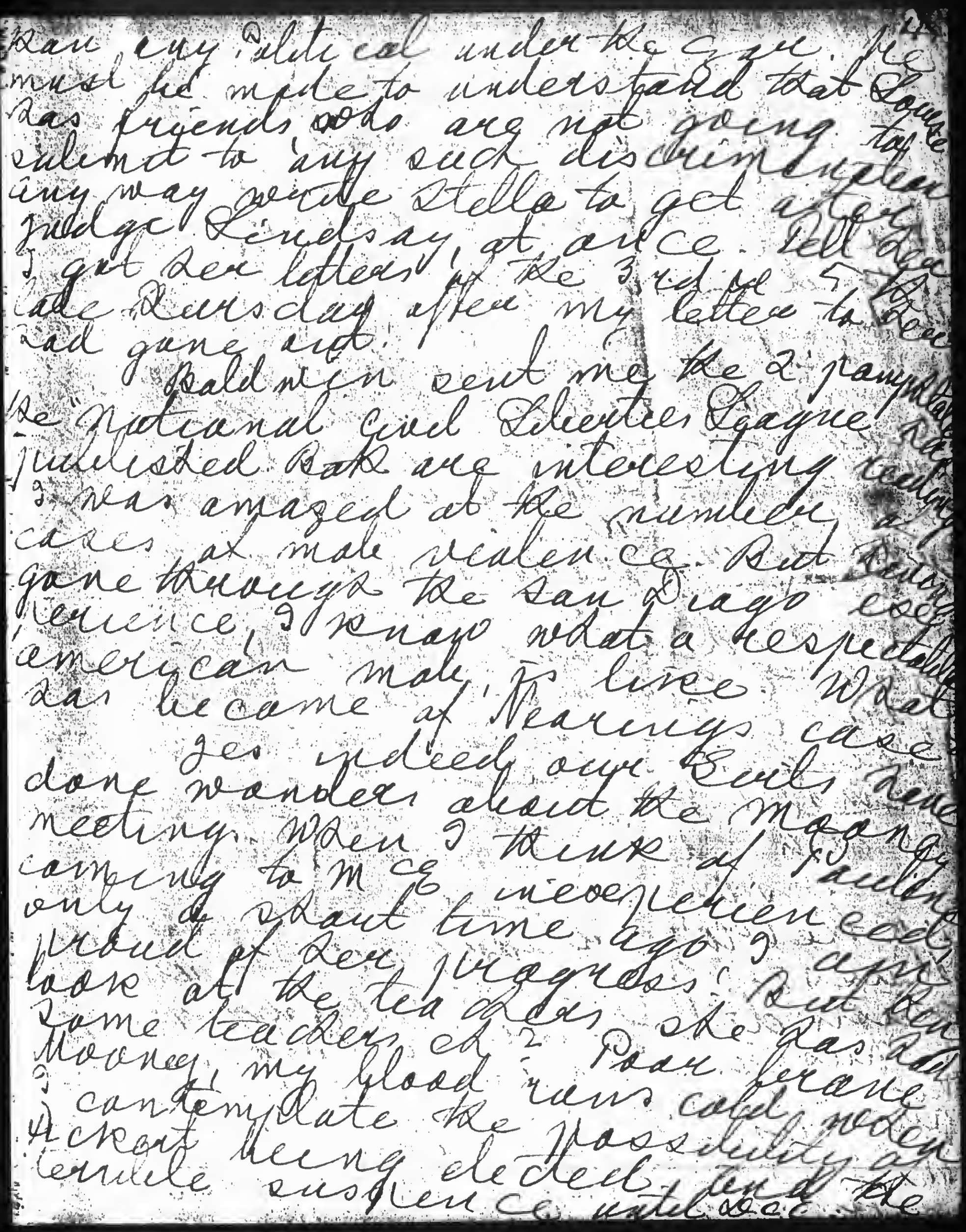
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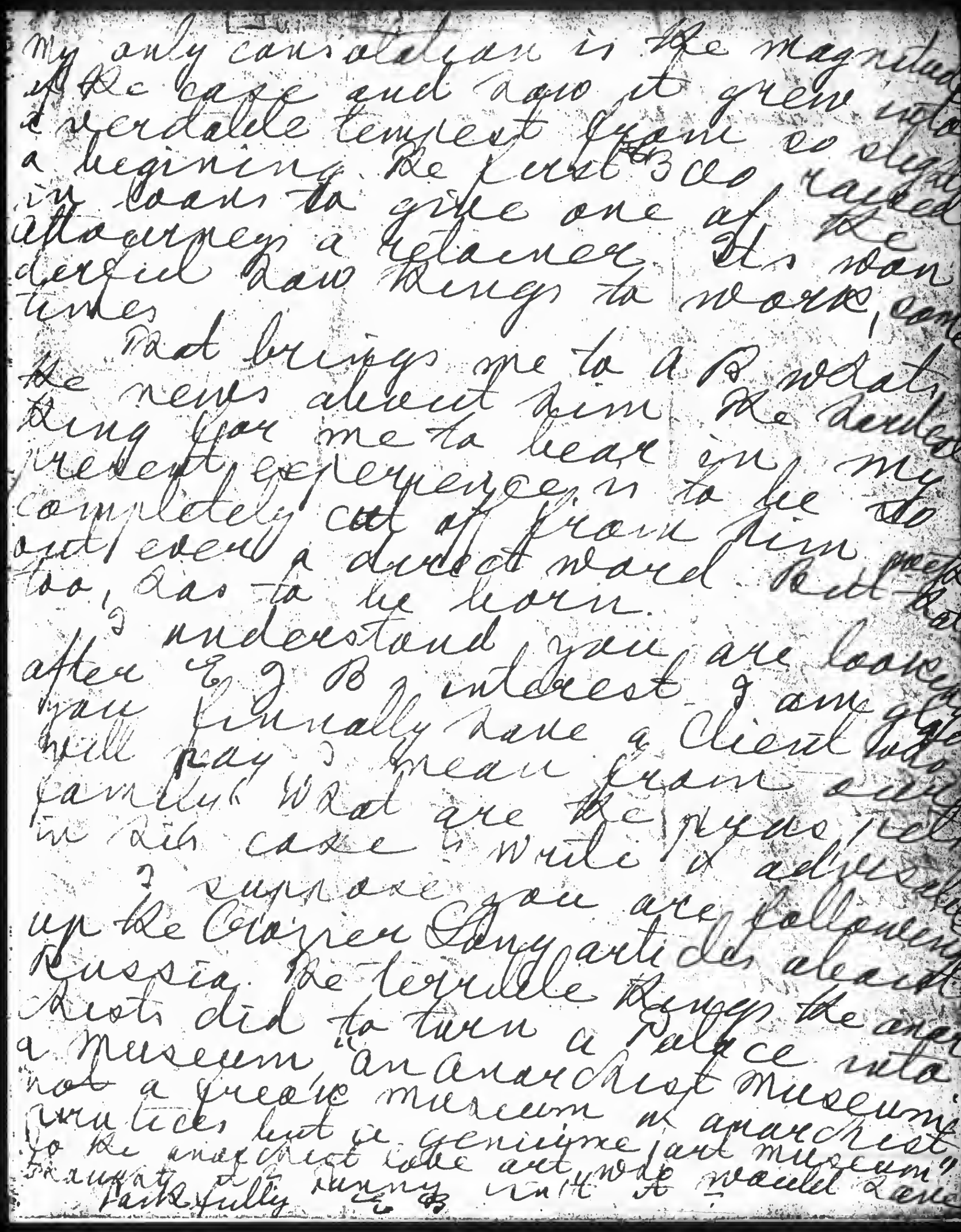
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My only consolation is the magnitude of the case and ago it grew to a veritable tempest I can see a beginning. Re Lusk Bill in vain to give one of the ablest criminal law firms in the country a retainer. Et tu Brute! Lusk brings me to a standstill. Re Lusk Committee news about him. Re Lusk Committee I am very glad to hear in my present experience to be completely cut off from him and even a duel of mind. But to understand you are looking after E & B interest I am glad you finally have a client who will pay. Mean time I am still in this case. While I will supply you with Russian Emigrant literature you are to collect the money. Re Lusk Committee Boots did to turn a Palace into a Museum "an anarchist Museum" not a freak museum of curiosities but a genuine anarchist and Museum of the anarchist idea and movement. Faithfully yours, with best wishes

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1918 Aug. 15 [Jefferson City, Mo. to Stella Ballantine, New York?] / Em[ma Goldman]. — 4 p. ; 28 × 21 cm.

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Darling. Yr ltr informed me Thursday Aug 15th. 1918 12760
me. dearest, that your letters of the 3 & 5th reached me
Thursday, right after my weekly letter was taken
down to the office. Would rave given anything to
see dear - to hold a long, xx you would understand I
received the letters. Did to work for any thing
else in as reprimand, as having a lovely pulled
on & award it, as much as I can.
On Monday yours of the 7th arrived with
enclosed. Sweetly. Sweetly I read a letter from Ben. I
the trouble now. One of the three selects pals by
my way is very sick with the Spanish grippe & pneu
Ben up. said to game him drugs & heat. Sent
Back afterward & contradictory. The doctor
first diagnosed up as a very severe cold
and prayed for the devil in charnels. He
demanded that to nurse in the regular way
air full time my pay be cut June. Yours
mean to add extra milder with yr. to about
their decision. It decided not to tell anyone
my ill nothing frame up will prove more
successful. Next month not to appear yes
years in prison. We must not let such
thing take place. We must not permit
the lady one day in gaol for this fine.
Now B. has raised $400 and his insur
ance. You must pay me raise by other
$500 and we must get to work at an
Sunday. I will write you at length as can
understand. Must hurried. I only read the
your letter. I wrote to Ed. I would instead.
will hear from me forever & ever by Sunday
be 25th. I will write you. I want you
to write in my name to Judge Dr. Ed.
Leonard, Jake Disaman, Rosenthal & Barker
Exit & Sunday Square Seattle. Copy the
from Dexie about my dat day ended to N. Tell
them we must have $600 as soon as
possible so we can be ready open to a time
times Sept 18th. Our friends are sure to
raise & Saturday will be lacking you
will have to make up, even if you must

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harrass from Dr C. It will be a load off my mind & heart, so please get busy for my sake.

Ben was made happy for a few days, Anna & the baby saw Ben Reitman 2 days and Agnes's was fine. Ben broke it was a happy accident, he does not know Agnes merely as my request. I regard young Reitman as a child, & she will tell me all about it. But she may not come until Dec 1st as Ben Reitman will be abroad. While Ben, of course, can not come to Agnes, but I am looking forward so eagerly to her coming. Ben is awaiting Dec 1st to see her & then Agnes will come to Chicago. I saw Ben Saturday at our recital picnic. He was as gay as ever. Said he could take it, when my [illegible] Miss [illegible] interpreted [illegible] I would, if I could take that I told Ben as I said to me to make the talk as I am to carry Agnes. Please be [illegible] Miss [illegible] I misunderstood [illegible] Of course I will not take the talk until the matter is thoroughly out. I do not want him to drink [illegible] nice. Well, I have suffered so much I can stand it until Sept 1st if Agnes can not come to Chicago.

Our picnic locked the feeling of abandon. Perhaps because the [illegible] was carried along, which was not done the 1st time. The [illegible] was up like Denny Dan Light Brigade [illegible] a larger load of [illegible]

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Dear Stella, Your ready Boy are in relief. By the way write Ben a letter and tell him money must be raised, his friends today not forsaken him. Day I got his letter I will write as regards [illegible] chi- you gave me a fright about him going to Iowa all. Don't care [illegible] to send him darling. Time enough to [illegible] calculated, until yesterday paid. Do you "understand" I'd give anything to see him. When will that be, I wonder. I wish I knew [illegible] in your account of the [illegible] place. If you go there again give them my greetings. So glad Ida can't stay a few weeks [illegible] terrible grind, till then I had all your [illegible] it feel, but that will make my work for them [illegible] only more pleasurable. And Martha tell you she is [illegible] and decided her place [illegible] a Quadroon to the Pleasure[illegible] 2 the recollection deep because of trouble with the [illegible] sentatives of the Legislature. Give my love to Martha & [illegible]. Why not [illegible] Mary to marry Ben. [illegible] match myself, [illegible]?

Had a headed letter from dear Helena. Heard from David. He is interested in [illegible] Benedict with [illegible] mapping at the Festival of Redemption [illegible] of the Bastille & can't [illegible] transferred. Hope they can [illegible] his country with [illegible] the man has sense. Write Helena for me. Also had a good letter from Ruth. They live at Nanuet [illegible] N.Y. It is near Ben. Write & tell Harry & Clara to send me [illegible] address, & asks what to send [illegible] Dearie, since your mother [illegible] was gone you might buy me a glass or two of Dodds jelly [illegible] and one of those you know. Hope they [illegible] a cake & some corn muffins. Send also a box of candy some [illegible] like [illegible]. There are many things I'd like to write but my [illegible] is up. At last a real [illegible] clothes. It has been suffocating. I [illegible] the [illegible] My [illegible] in our Relief. I'll [illegible] Ida. Love to [illegible]. [illegible]

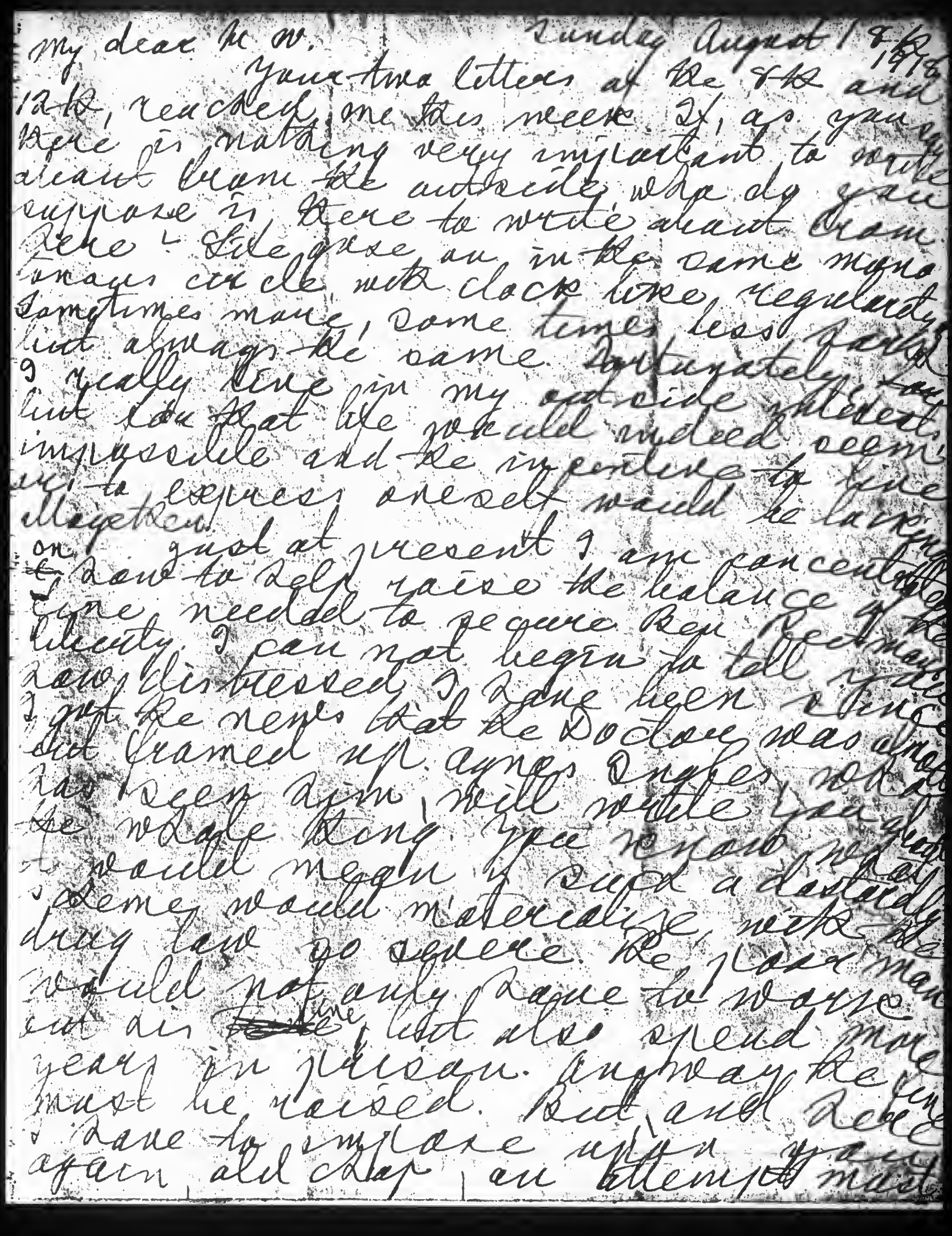
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[Letter] 1918 Aug. 18 [Jefferson City, Mo. to] H[arry] W[einberger, New York] / E[mma] G[oldman]. – 4 p. ; 28 × 22 cm.

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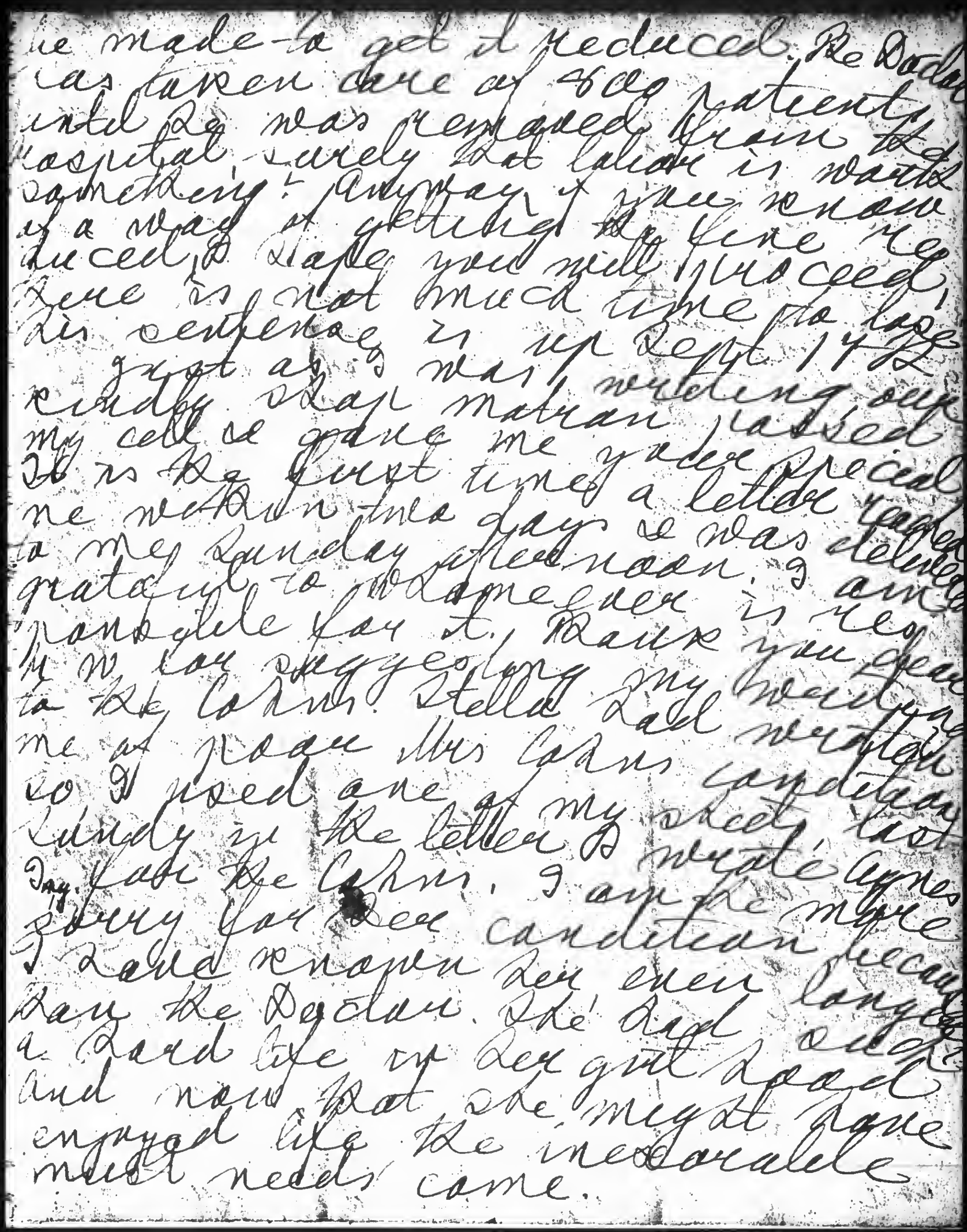


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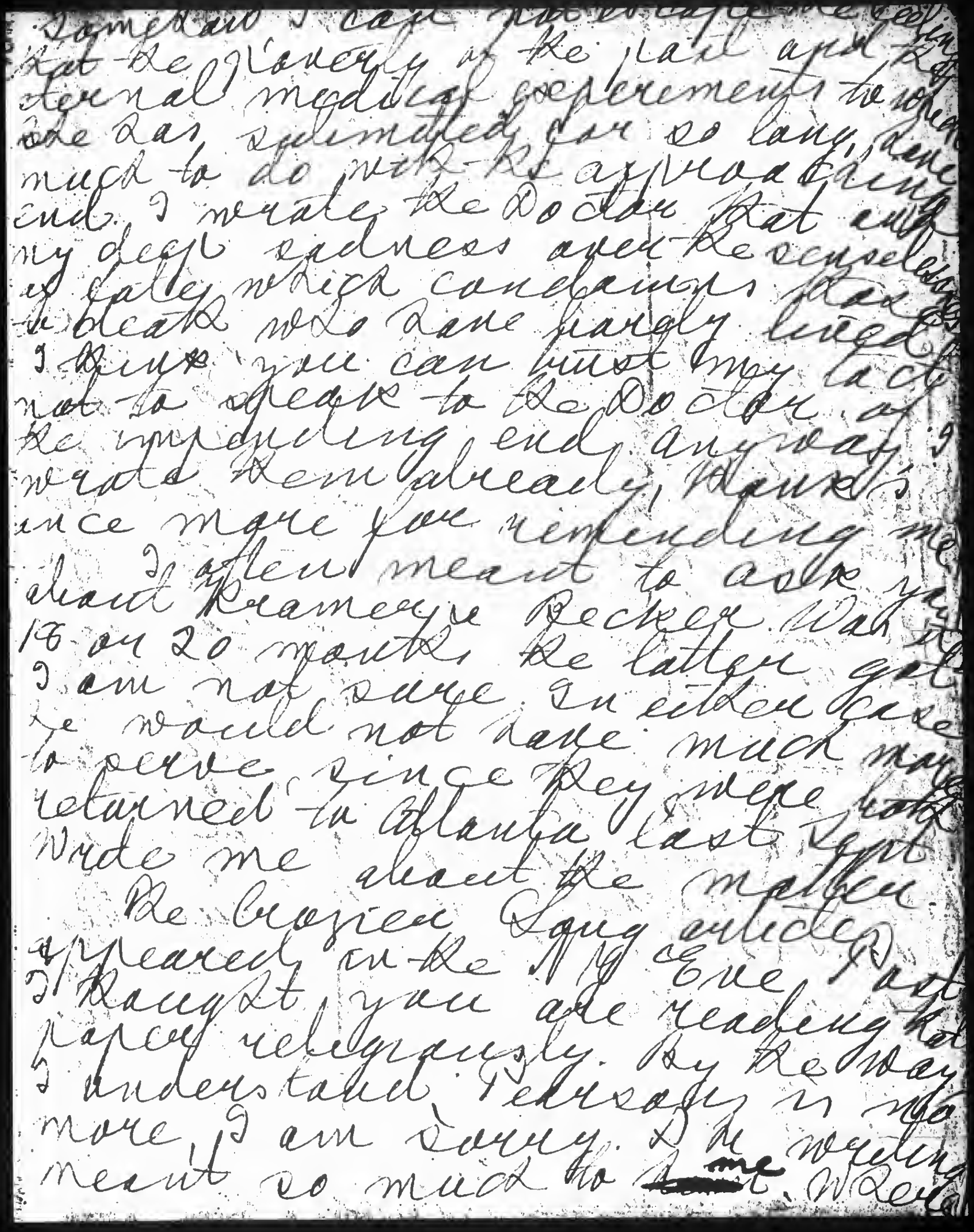


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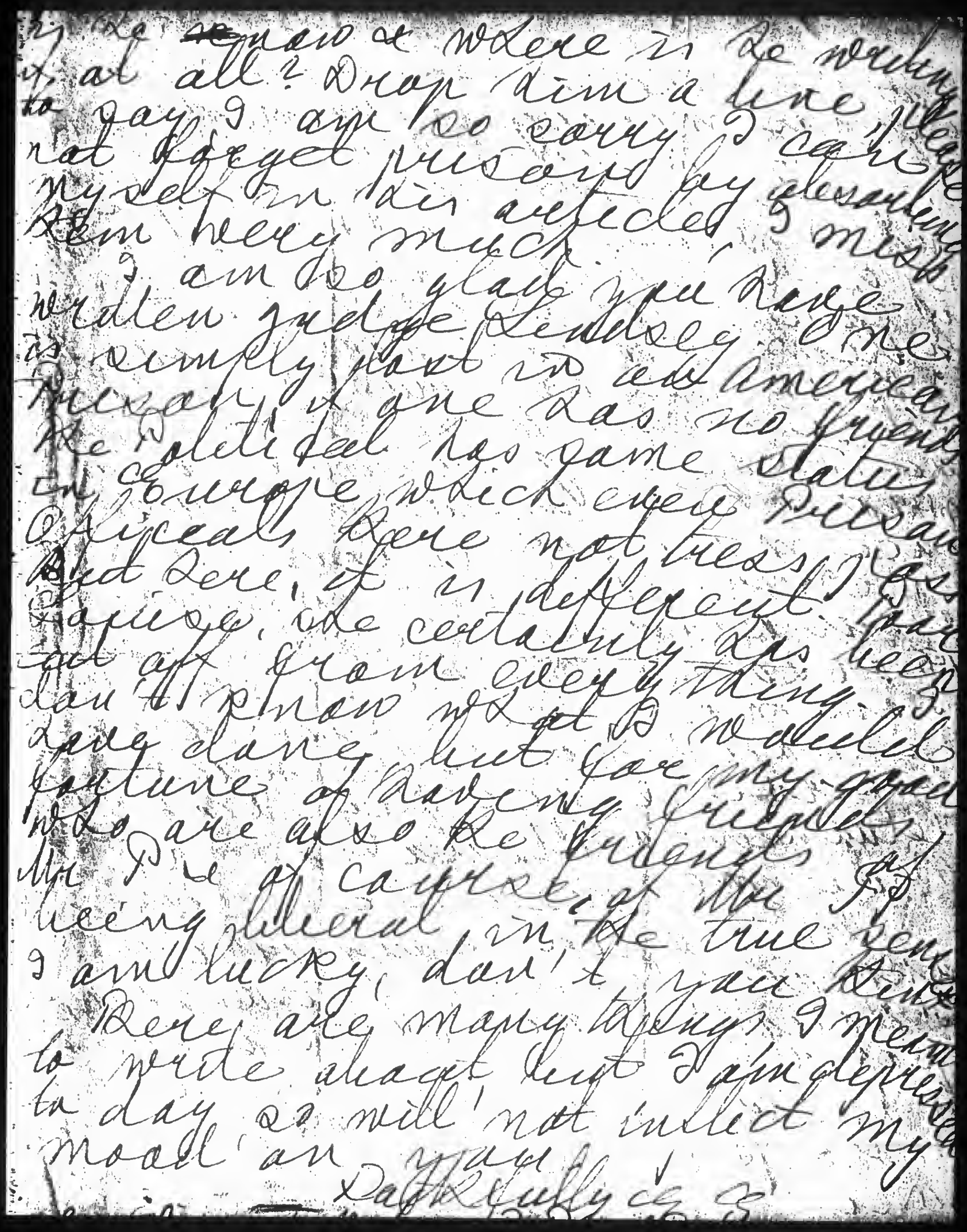
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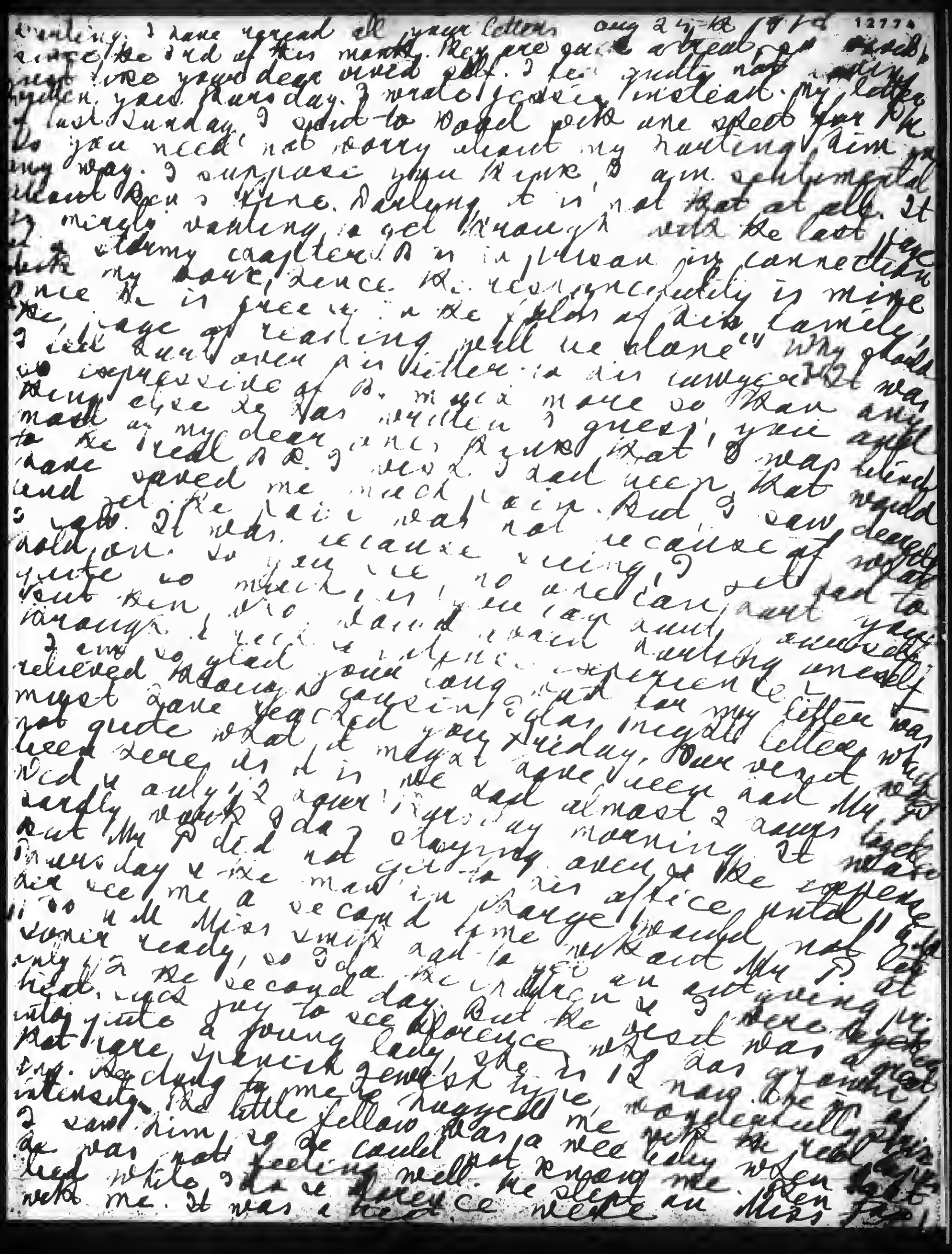


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[Letter] 1918 Aug. 25 [Jefferson City, Mo. to Stella Ballantine, Woodstock? N.Y.?] / Em[ma Goldman]. – 4 p. ; 28 × 21 cm.

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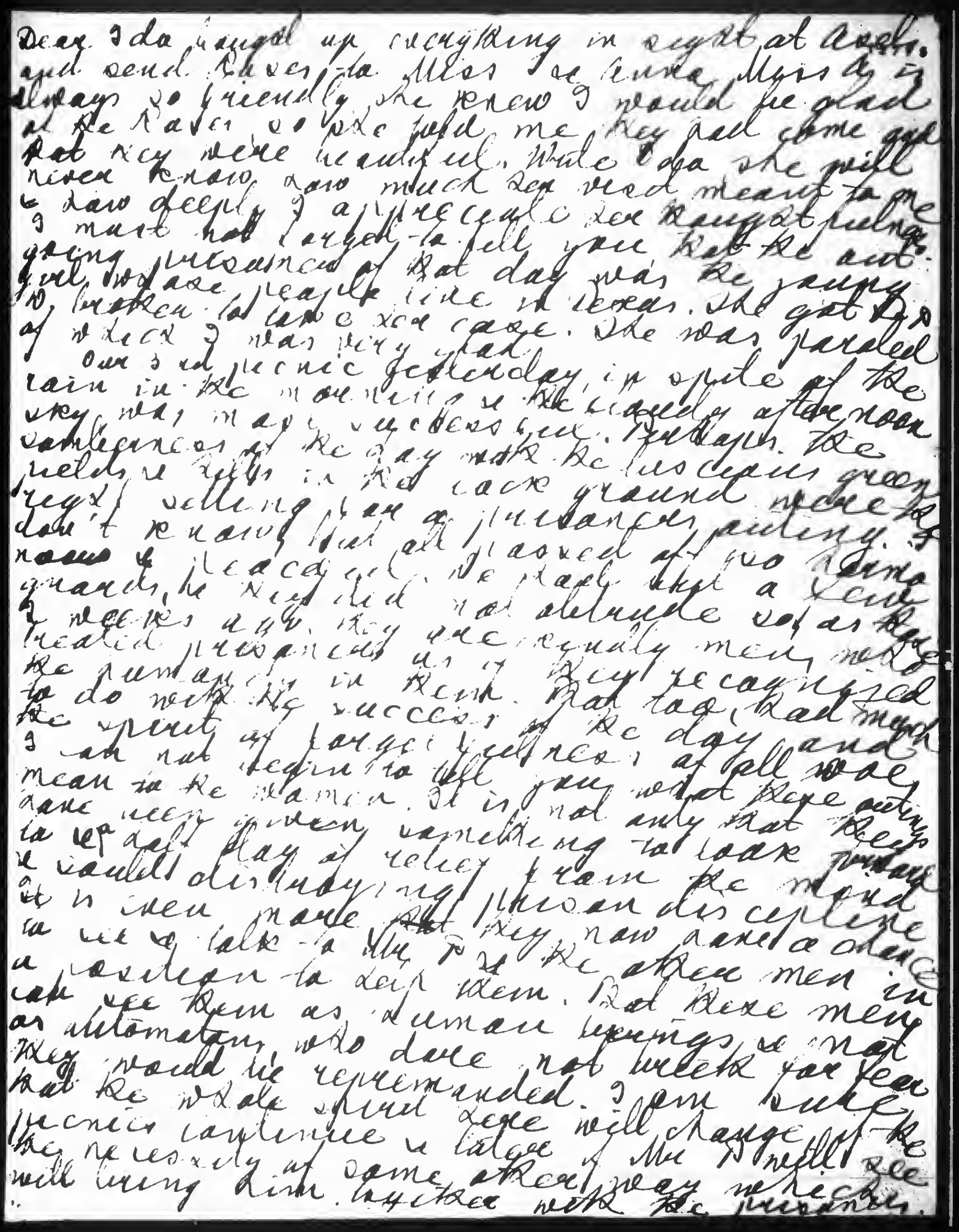
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Dear Ida I dashed up everything in regard at once. and send Lover-la Alias Dr Emma Myers by always so friendly she knew I would be glad at the Rates so she told me they had come and not very were beautiful. While I do she will never know how much Dear Ida she will I how deeply I appreciate her kindness meant to me I must not forget-la tell you that the auto going pleasures of that day was the happy finest we have had like it Texas. She got by of luck I was very glad.

Our 3rd picnic yesterday, in spite of the rain in the morning it cleared off afternoon very was, may I confess, successful. Tuesday. The conferences of the day with Berkman Fitzgerald yesterday I could not reach Emma Goldman by phone. Berkman left for Kansas City. He had a two weeks ago. Very encouraging letter from Fitz. He will be released at once. It is now not definite when he will arrive in Kansas City. Had to cancel the meeting of the 27th. Berkman is very much disappointed to do next. My success at the picnic yesterday made me feel I can not begin to tell you how much it all means to me. It is now not only that I have a home for the first time in years, but that I am surrounded by people who are equally interested in the things that I am. Berkman is very much pleased with the prospect of a position. He will be released at once

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Dearest Stella, I could go to the stage, and by the time I got down the steps, I was all in. I was going to ask you if I should go to Woodstock now I feel I decided not at present. The good man who is also very numerous replies "If you're like the first woman who labored she replied "I never said I would have it" He ordered me peace for the old. I am quite recovered. I do feel much better, but still shaky. Everyone is very nice to me, Mrs McKechney, Mrs. Arnold Gentry, Miss Enid Smoot, they all write them, it will be a task off you to express appreciation, but I'm sure Mrs Smoot and her daughters, prepare a most delicious noon soup, three courses, mixed pickles and hot bread. But she might conclude my check all right. I wrote Emma in the same letter I wrote you, Monday. I asked him to please answer, Monday. I know you will [illegible] of me and to make one forget it in your absence. Dr Sugarman and the Mahans have done all. He is to my [illegible] Dr Keene, Mrs. Gentry & Miss Enid Smoot, they all write me, asked me to [illegible] to you many I wanted to write them but was too [illegible] I am amused when you ask me to write carefully into my diary. How can anyone write a week on canned stuff & my own dog. Besides, my stomach has been out of sorts for a week, I've gained a pound, you dog & expect me to make one pound of meat so much [illegible] Dr Sugarman and the Mahans have done all. He is to my [illegible] Dr Keene, Mrs. Gentry & Miss Enid Smoot, they all write me, asked me to [illegible] to you many I wanted to write them but was too [illegible] I am amused when you ask me to write carefully into my diary. How can anyone write a week on canned stuff & my own dog. Besides, my stomach has been out of sorts for a week, I've gained a pound, you dog & expect me to [illegible] I am glad Agnes is coming instead of Enid, I would not have been able to see Aga. She will be here Wed. I am so fine now. [illegible] for the [illegible] can be here in Cleveland

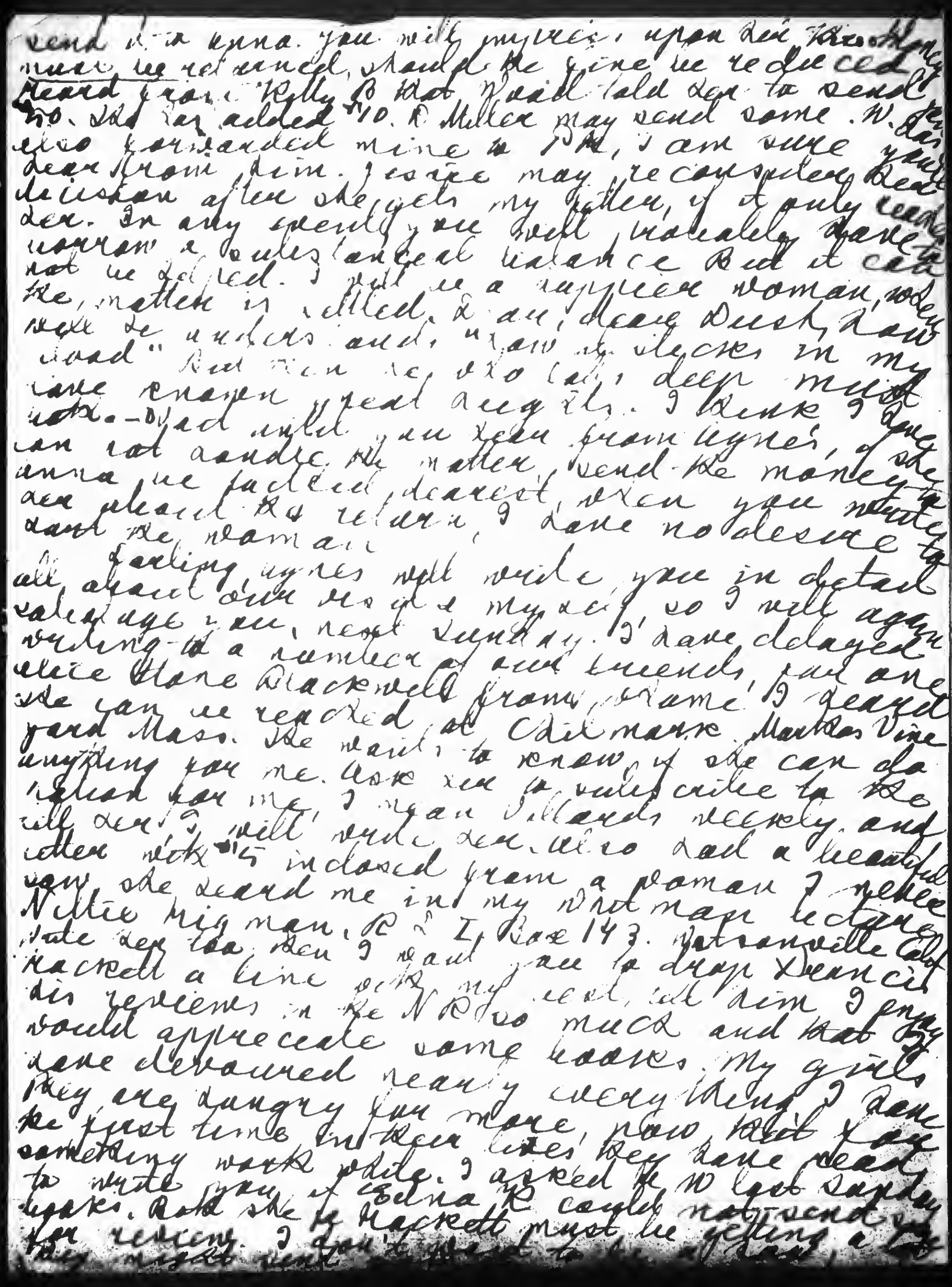
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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 1918 Sept. 4, Jefferson City, Mo. to] H[arry] W[einberger, New York] / E[mma] G[oldman]. – 4 p. ; 28 × 22 cm.

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Dear H. W. You are a great deal too dependable. I all the medals were not now being used for war decoration, I should get you one. As it is, you must content yourself with my desire to see you rewarded. I am anxious to know the reply of the Warden in charge of Louisiana. You will let me know, I hope also if your dear friend Judge Lindsey has had whatever he answered. We must not let up in our efforts to get for L.B., at least, the same rights as older prisoners have. Mark of Agent in charge of [illegible] may also [illegible] a deaf to humane treatment. But as Thoreau said, by knowing the Liberals are the most illiberal people on earth.

Dr Ben, I am sorry to have bothered you about the cake. I really did not mean for you to [illegible] most medicine way to go about the [illegible] life so I am quite [illegible] it will get the experience next year, [illegible] Dr Ben will be here and do it. Will [illegible] you back to Cleveland in time [illegible] is certainly full of little ironies. Mr Owen had informed him the Doctors friends were bothering him, too much [illegible] why do not do nothing for the Doctor [illegible] the latter has been complaining that [illegible] his friends had forgotten him. It [illegible] that hats are wearing. Ben's friends [illegible] not forgotten him, but [illegible] the Supt. But that's how [illegible] always misunderstanding [illegible]

And so Berger got 15 months. Well [illegible] time might [illegible]

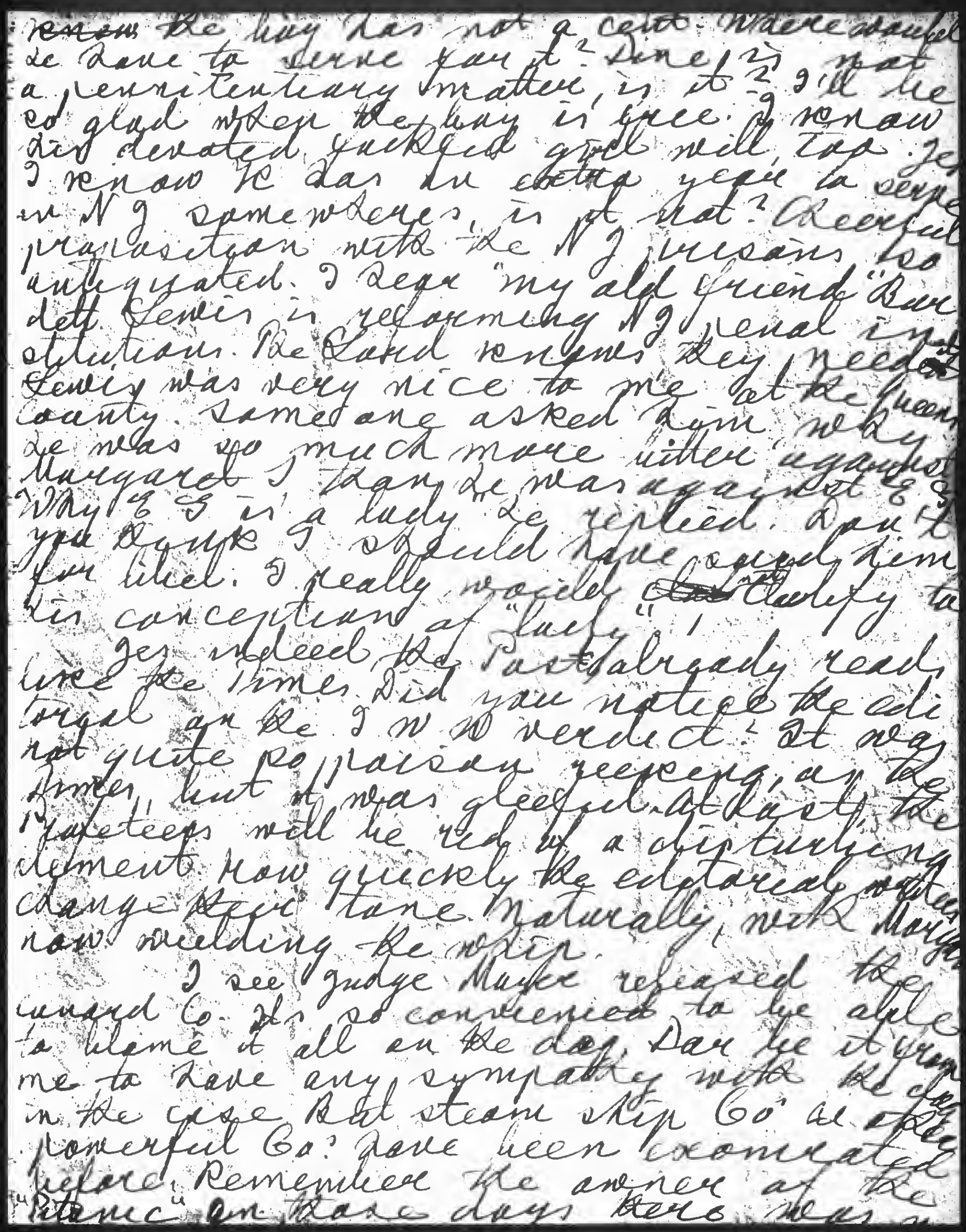
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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 1918 Sept. 4, Jefferson City, Mo. to] H[arry] W[einberger, New York] / E[mma] G[oldman]. – 4 p. ; 28 × 22 cm.

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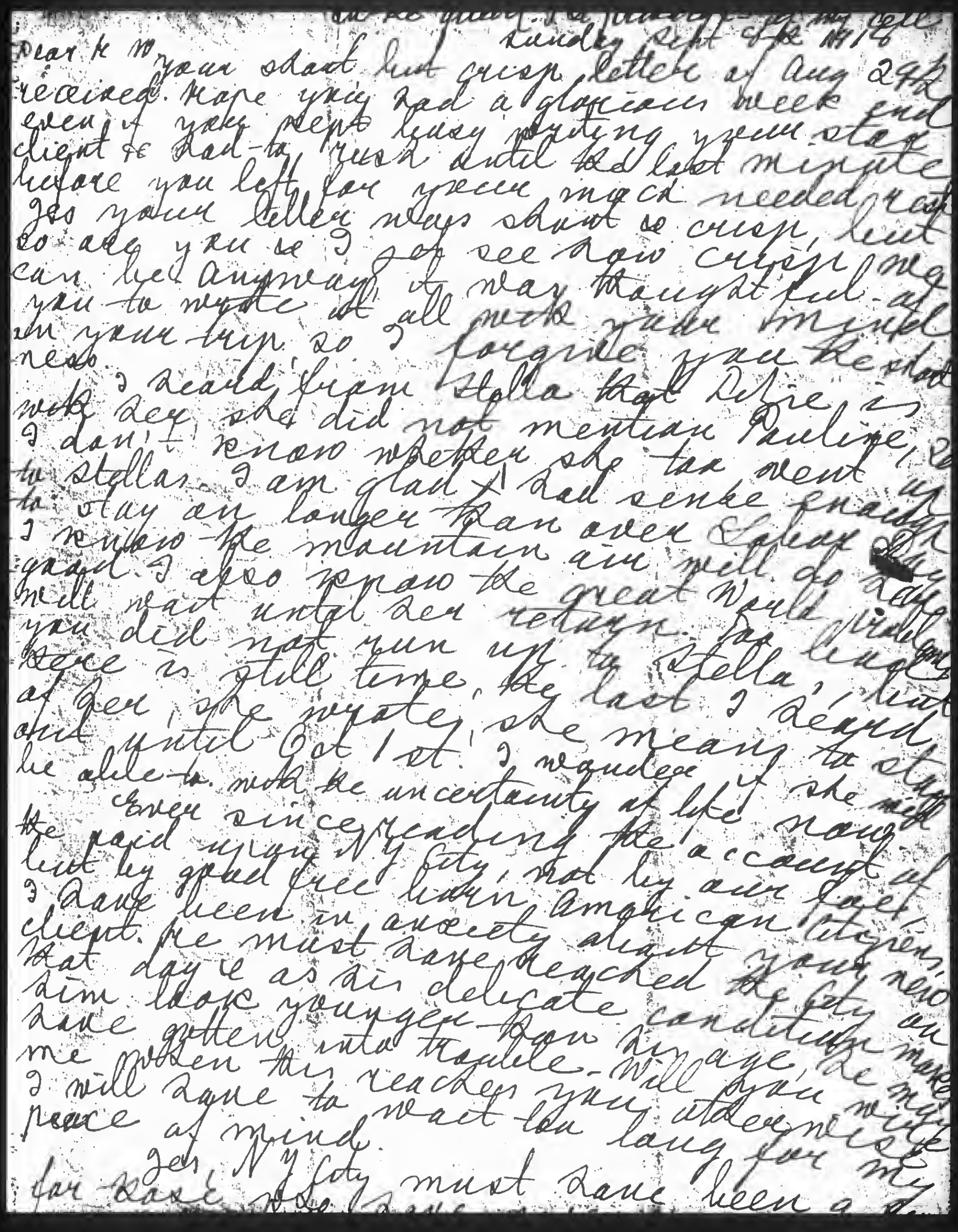
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I wonder how Ballard feels. Surely he must have some sentiments about the paper started on such liberal lines. [SEPT. 8, 1918]

By the way the J D Bulletin since Alden left is not like the past, quite a whole year. Even the Mooney case is hardly mentioned now. Nothing but paper stuff. A friend from J D sent me the J D Call with Alden's statement at why he left the Bulletin. It's much the Call will live up to its promises. But I have my doubts about it. I may remember was once discharged from the J D Call because she would not have available interviews with [illegible] changed. Not the ownership, my dear, the Call now. Ask Hugo to subscribe for me for a month.

I am glad you are working on the A B minutes & the other matters. As I said, everything is so uncertain now I would not fix the Ward until I am at the tale end of Chautauqua to come. Be sure to keep me posted. Do write as often as you can. Well imagine so I read Ransome's article every week glad to get the pamphlet I have to [illegible]

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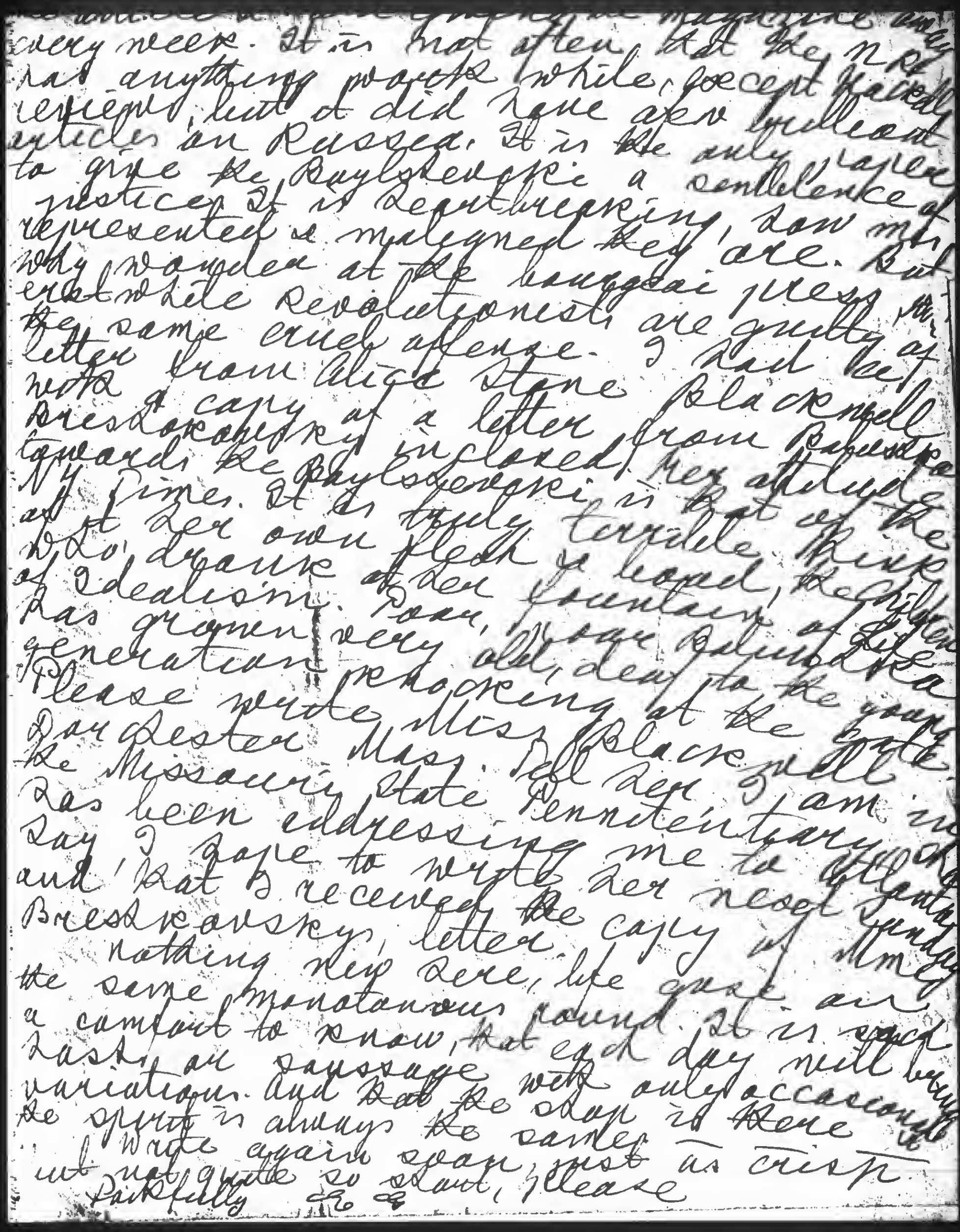
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every week. It is not often, but he n[ever]
has anything posts while, except Kaled
received, but I did have a few pulled
articles on Russia. It is the only paper
to give the Bolshevik a semblance of
justice. It is heartbreaking, how m[isrepresented]
represented & maligned they are. But
why I wonder at the savage press when
even the Revolutionists are guilty of
the same cruel offense. I had a
letter from Alice Stone Blackwell
recently & copy of a letter from Breshkovsky
to Leonard. He explained her attitude
at times. It is truly terrible. But
I do, despite all her ideals, admire
her own flesh & blood, the Spirit
of Idealism. Dear, Dear, Mother Russia
has given very old, dear to the young
generation. Please write Miss Blackwell
Dear Lester. May I tell her I am in
the Missouri State Penitentiary
has been addressing me to Atlanta
say I hope to write her next Sunday
and that I received the copy of Mrs
Breshkovsky letter.
Nothing new here, life grey & dull
the same monotonous round. It is such
a comfort to know, that each day will bring
variation. And but the days with only occasional
the spirit is always the days is there to
Write again soon; just as crisp
as you can make so short, please
Faithfully

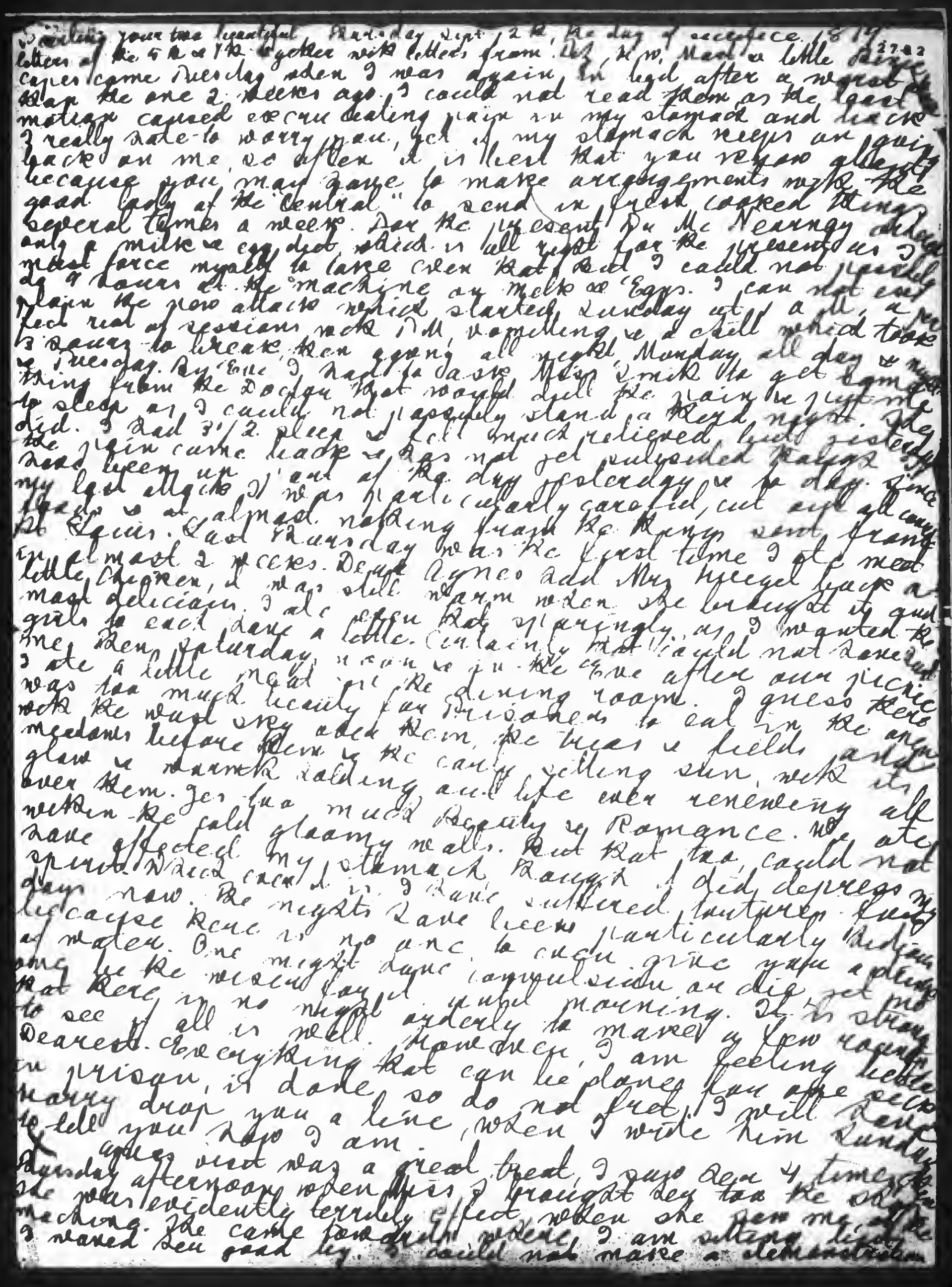
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[Letter, 1918] Sept. 12 [Jefferson City, Mo. to Stella Ballantine, Woodstock? N.Y.?] / E[mma Goldman]. – 4 p. ; 29 × 21 cm.

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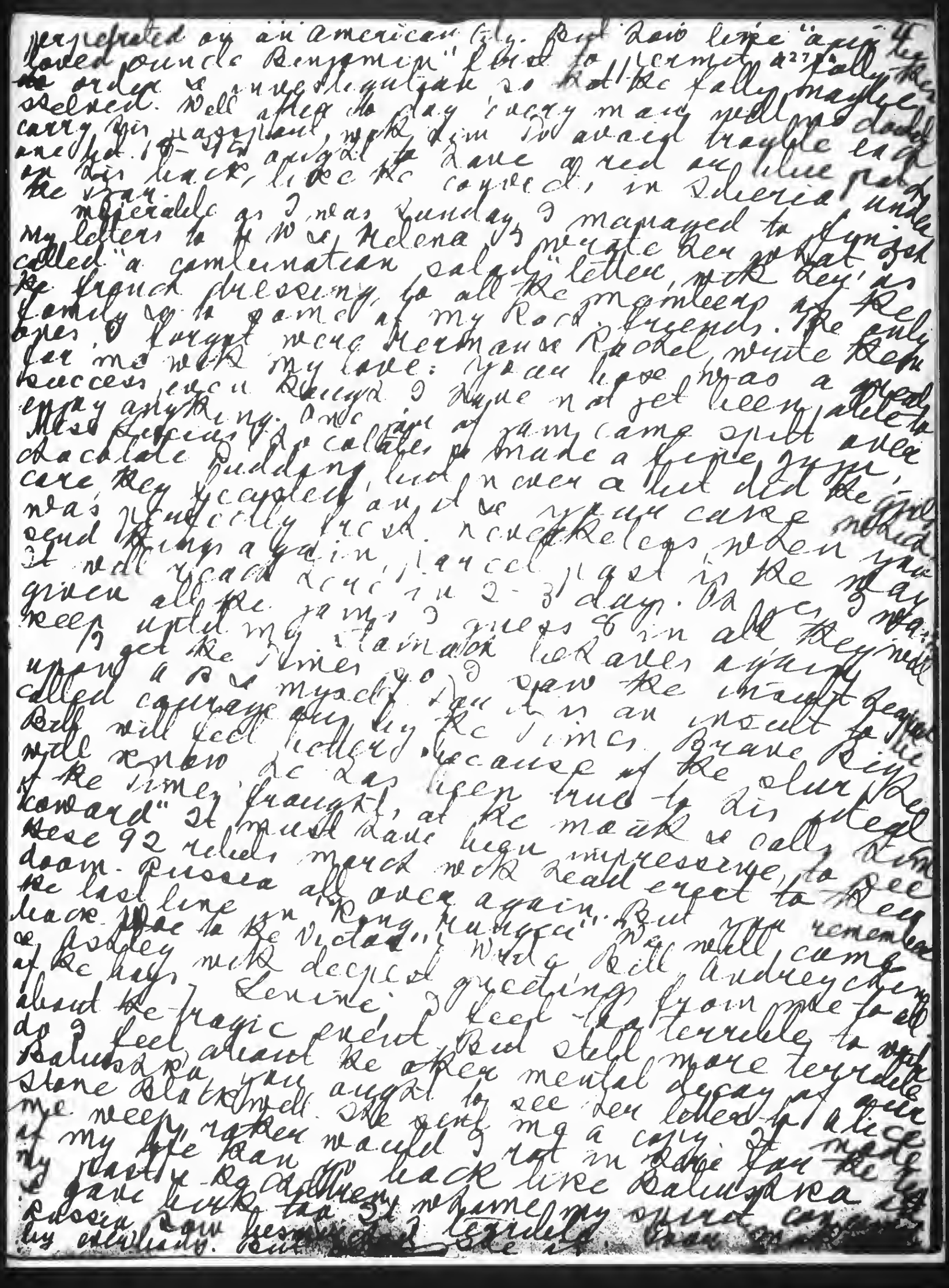
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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Telegram] 1918 Sept. 13 [New York to] Emma Goldman, Jefferson City, Mo. / Harry Weinberger.— 1 p. ; 16 × 21 cm.

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NIGHT LETTERGRAM

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SEND the following NIGHT LETTERGRAM, subject to the terms on back hereof, which are hereby agreed to.

WESTERN UNION.

September 13th, 1918

Miss Emma Goldman,
c/o Jefferson City Prison,
Jefferson City, Mo.

New client absolutely all right in every respect. Best greetings.

(signed) HARRY WEINBERGER.

850625543

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1918 Sept. 15 [Jefferson City, Mo. to] H[arry] W[einberger, New York] / E[mma] G[oldman]. – 4 p. ; 28 × 22 cm.

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My dear H W. Sunday Sept 15 th 1918

It is gray and dismal without and not very inviting within. The sky looks as if it were full of weeds even the human things going on, on earth. And the sky is dipping, as if it will again forget the fallen upon the children once more.

I was glad to get your letter and also I had heard from Stella before your letter came that all my mail was held up. I wrote you at greater case. The protest in the Senate over the outrage on Sept 3rd. proves that in spite of the hysterical cry of liberty in war time there is still a sense of fair play left in the majority of men. I do not know any thing yet about the outcome of the investigation, still I am confident that some protest was made.

When your good letter came I was sick in bed with a bad cold. I was getting on my feet again when I was taken down with the grippe and my stomach refuses to tolerate food. I am still very weak and can not be very particular about what I eat. Hence the time of my meals. It simply will not work regularly as I have a rebellious stomach. Well since and I may not rebel, next day it is again. Please drop Stella a line as I am sorry I was very much shocked when I heard of her illness.

Usually you must have read my letter in which I did not only ask whether he was fined but where he would serve the month. You see I gave Atlanta as my preference. If it is open words, if it is a misdemeanor offense not to pay the fine. So I do not feel obliged to pay the fine. So please report further and also let me know definitely whether

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the day was fixed. I shall be so glad
of the relief it is to be released from
the fear day by day so utterly innocent
of the charge. I always felt more about
Tim than Kearney.

It is most unheard of in the
history of the Missouri Penitentiary not every
employe to be cautioned
differently. Mr Painter is. But then he
is really a gentleman, there are very
few Wardens who are that. Usually
they are of a very low mental grade
in office because of political pull
rather than merit. Yet it seems
that the Governors are very easy to be elected
to be Gentlemen. Carruthers will doubtless
do Pope if you will have letter back
I am to Superintendent of Prisons
of Iowa inclosed.

Of course, Adams & the other
boys were indicted. I expected nothing
else. No matter how insignificant
the offense no jury will refuse any enough
to convict them, they are all so. Adams
did you read the grueling account of
10 years & he evidently wanted relief
& wanted Adam sent to Atlanta
so isolated he was 62 years of age
& he had been sent to Leavenworth,
or Leavenworth, he wanted Atlanta

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at least have been with his own [SEPT. 15, 1918]
people will know what it means to have
no intellectual companionship of any kind
of its nature. I have known it now
for almost 8 months.

But I am so glad that you have taken the
train the week end. I only wish that you
had taken Stella and Dorothy along. She is very tired and
would get into Europe without both of you
I hope us who are already there
would have cheerfully promised to
stay until you returned. I hope you
enjoyed your short stay, as much
as I wonder, though my dear
Stella did leave you. I dread all
the grave dangers that may
now your calm legal mind. Tell me
how you found the animal; will
next time you will do more
considered matters. Have you
charge of your affairs in
an emergency? Advise in case
practically agreed that you are
know there is no danger
might happen. So let's hope, and
I shall happen. So let's hope, and
you will be prepared.
grace I hope to take with
so in my estimation
can well imagine
you can have the

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But matters in shape, connected with our cases. But Berg is saying that you maybe permitted to do more than you've done recently with your mind than work. Be sure to keep me posted.

I have hastened your work so many things that you will not mind doing this. Do me a call up & as soon as possible readers. Make Berg to get at Polk & Pillows, with ounce 20 for a large can of Borax Wash Coffee you see and patriotic I am, after all. But the great calamity has befallen me (no real coffee in town since more) also at any Rickers Drug store a large bottle of "Lactasol" or some similar granular effervescent containing Magnes. Sum Salyrate and Bicarbonate. It opens me bowels and will do me special delicacy. I will call Berg up as soon as you tell me by mail Saturday you. Tell as soon as they received a letter & will write Berg soon. Meanwhile she is Give my love to Berg & keep an eye on me. I never expected she would go back to his person. Yes, Dr Ben is completely gone. my mind & will now enjoy the distance of my next Berg. Yes, I feel a load off Sincerely always. Regards to Ben & [illegible]

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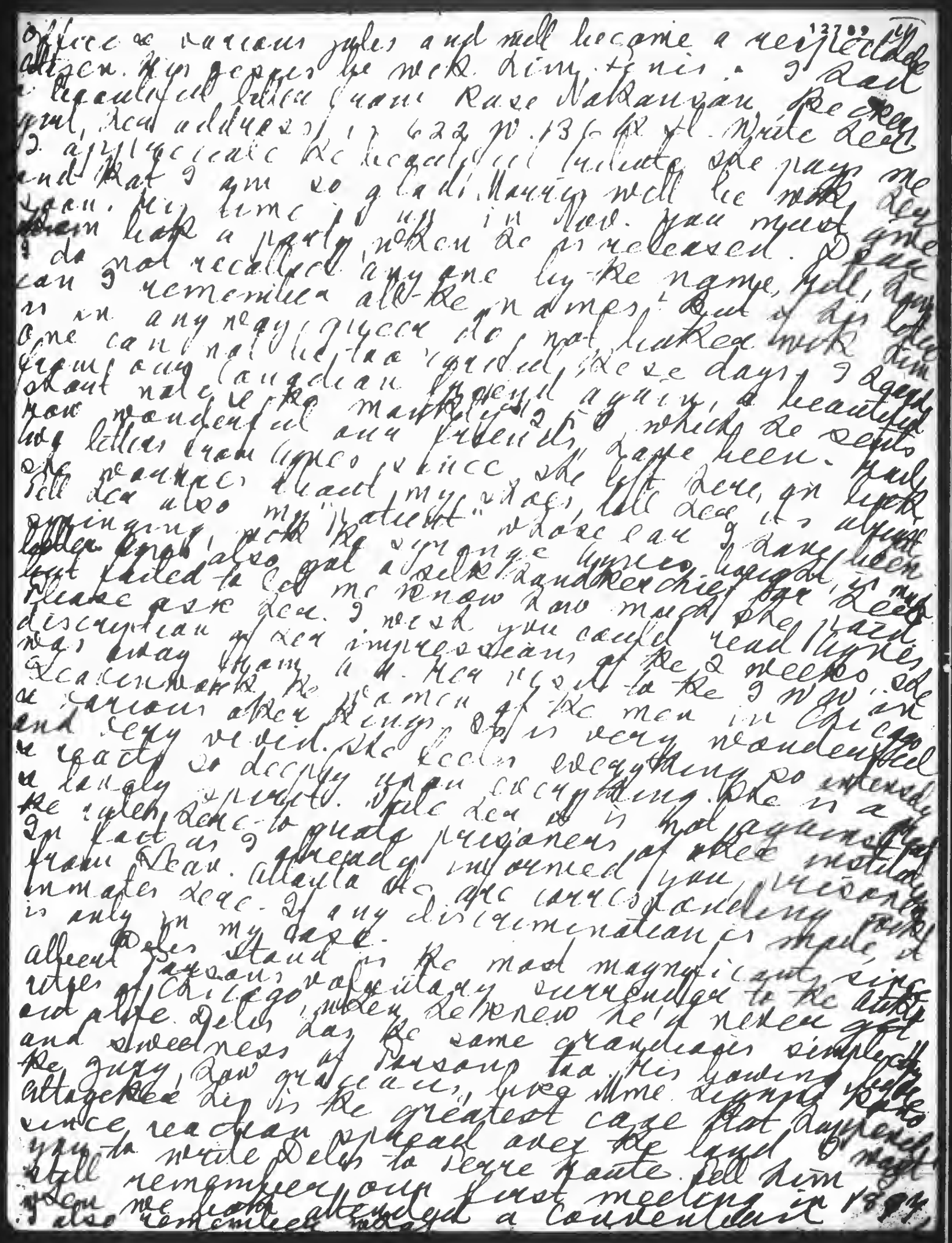
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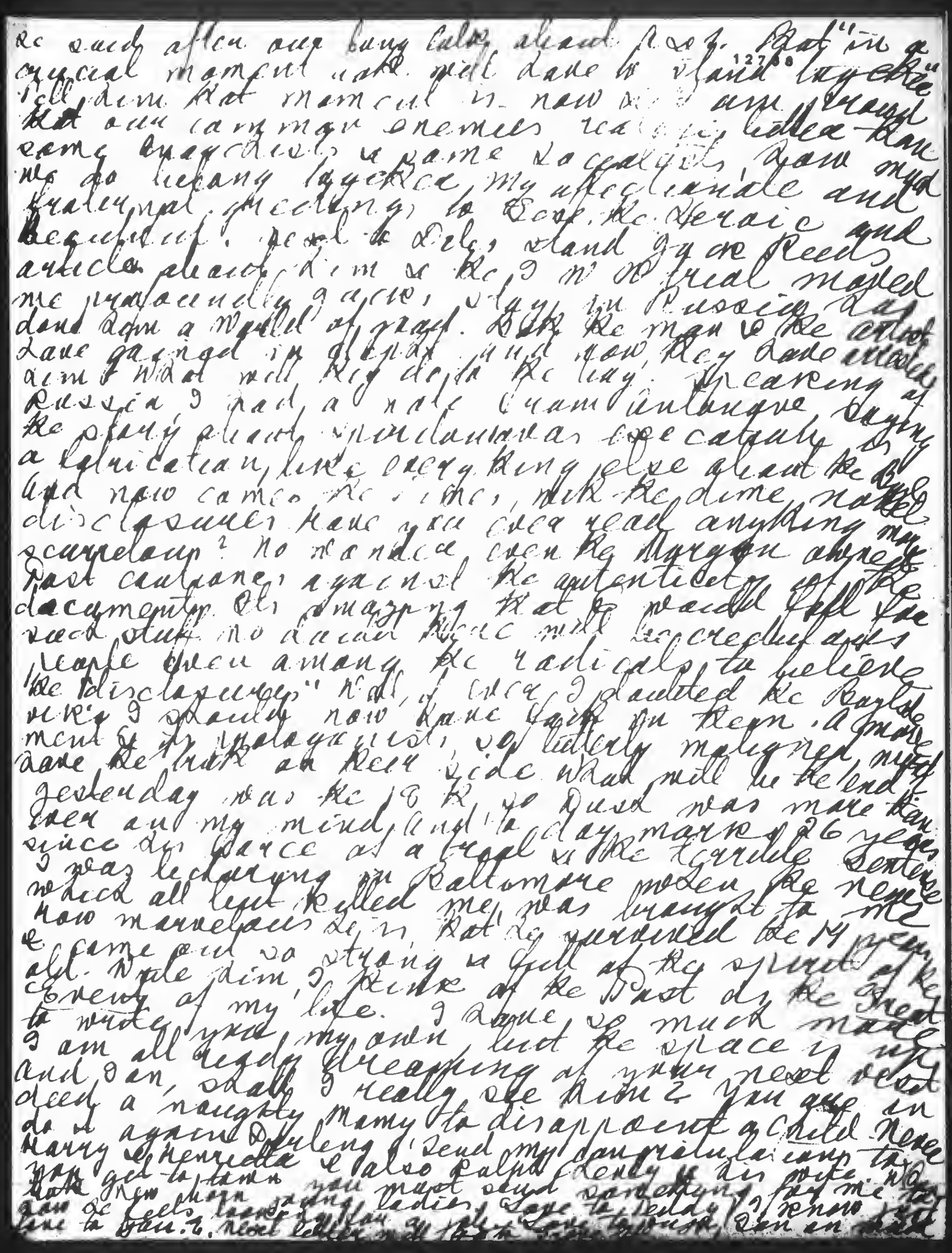
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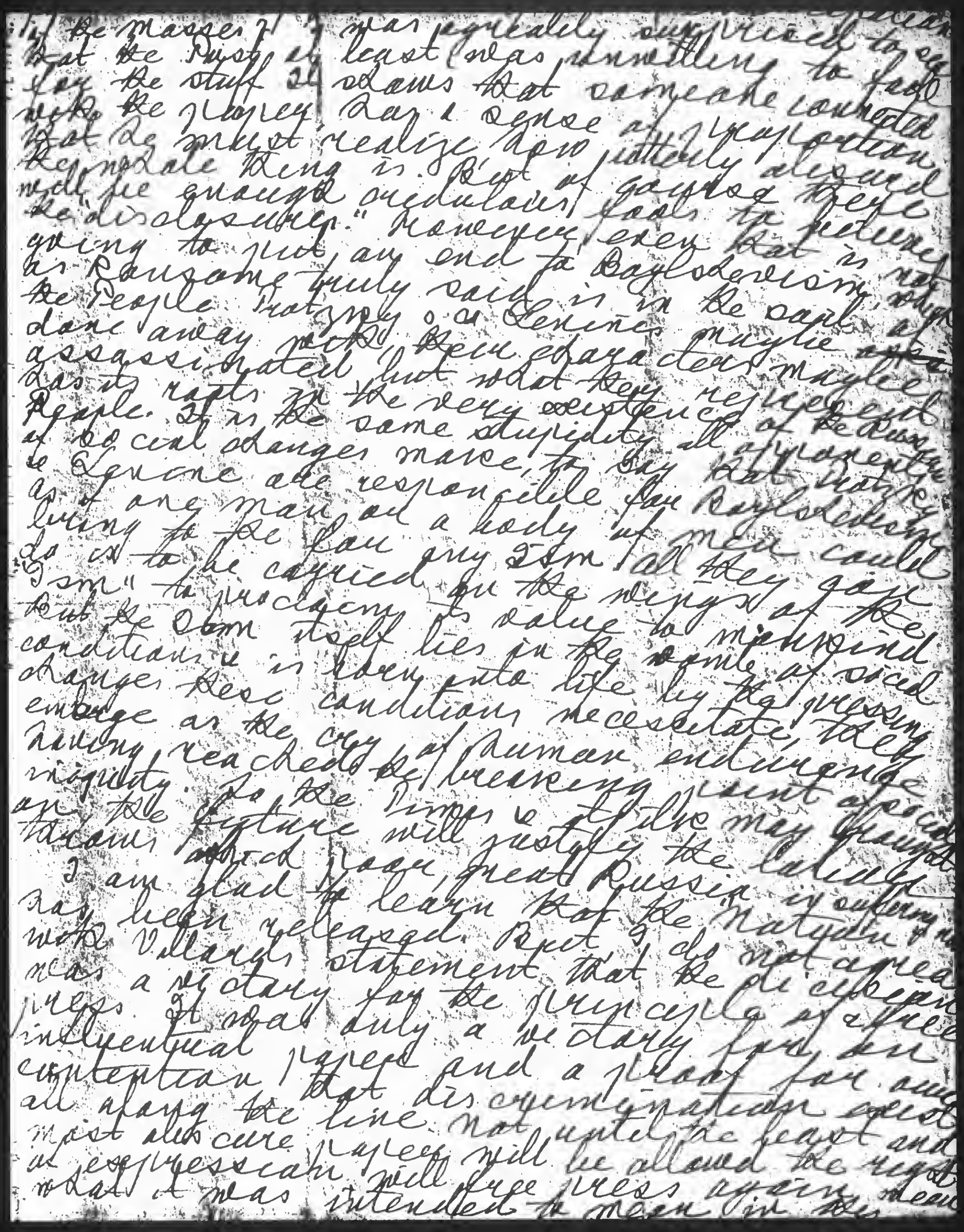
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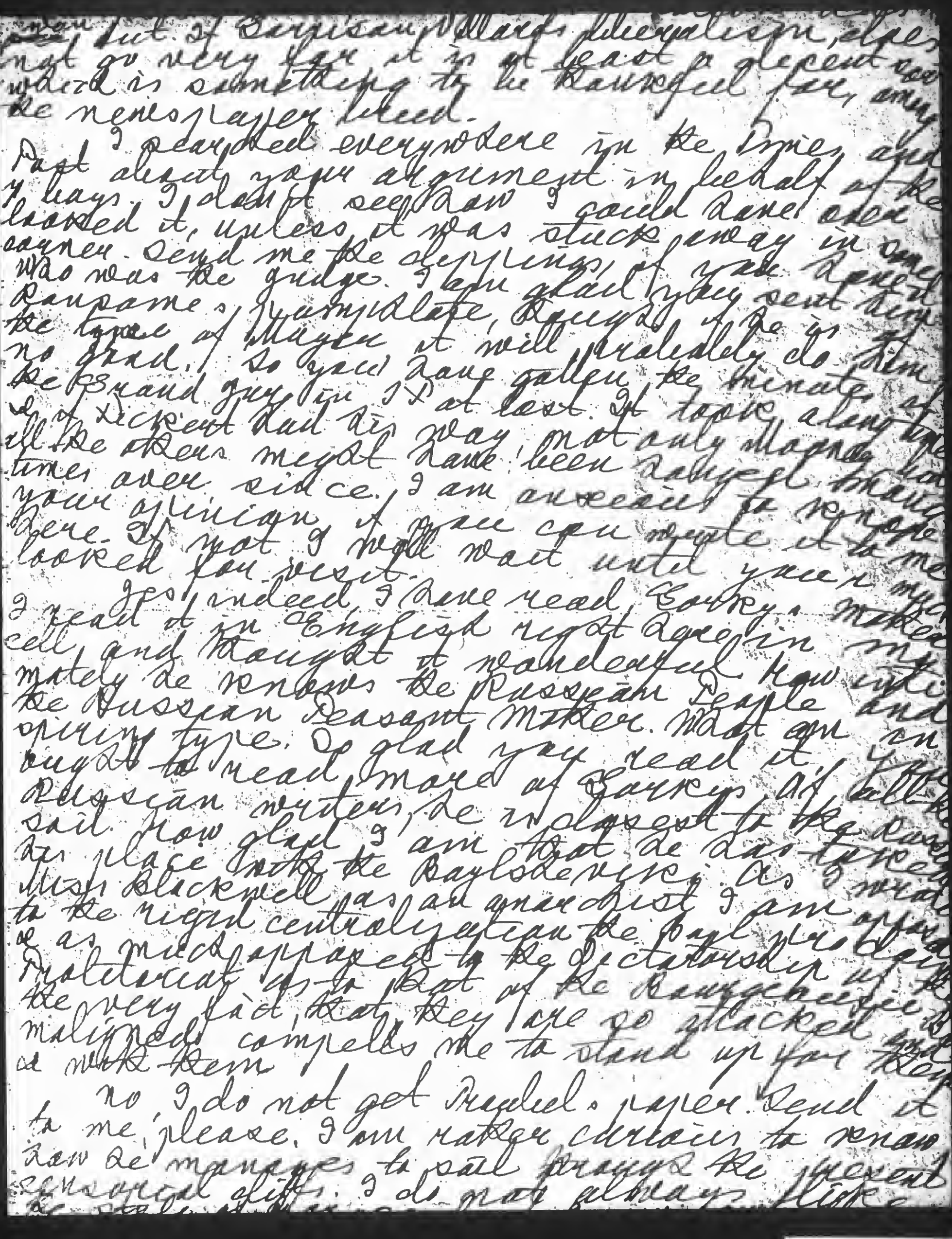
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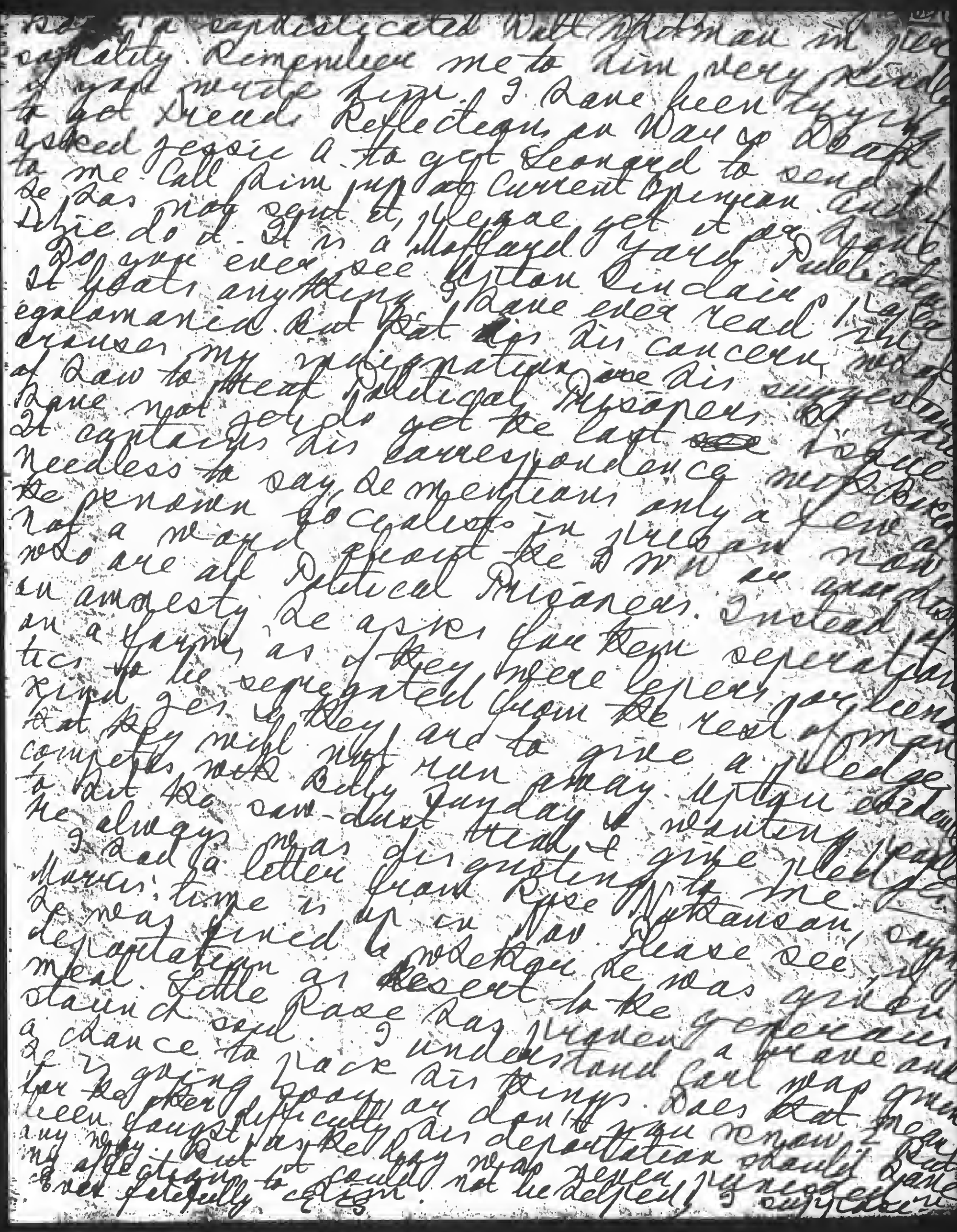
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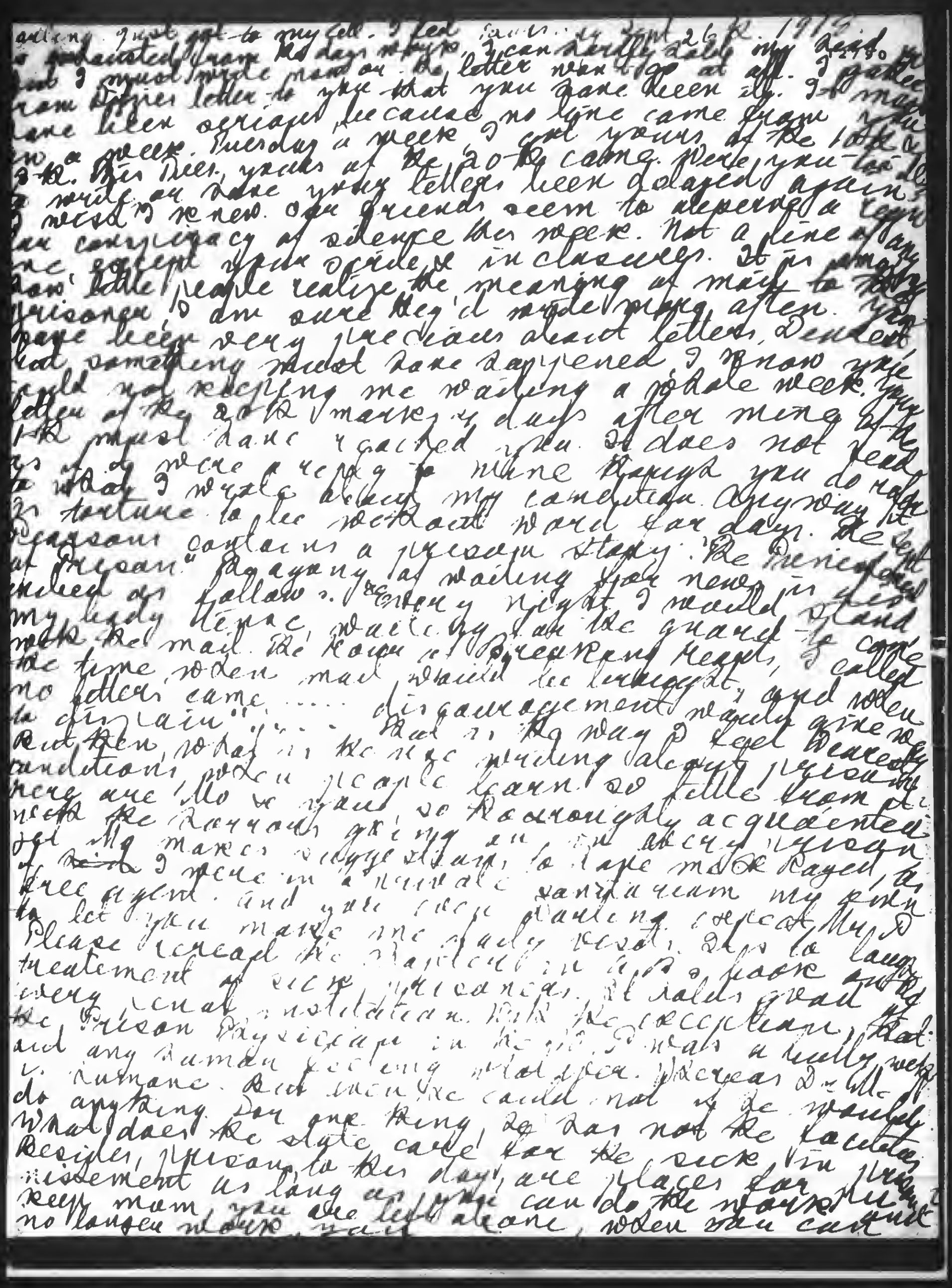
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are known yu. Be dung dear, as a matter of fact you must be very sick before you are relieved of all, because the assumption is that prisoners have all necessary to obtain wants, & you may lay one year sleeping laying in a stuffy cell and a stuffy cell block yet that can't happen to me. But institutions change slowly, if at all and prison officials are usually in a groove of change even slowly. I have been lucky in deed that I was not accused of having had and that each time of my stomach attack I could remain in my own cell instead of in the hospital. In fact I went into the other epidemic without knowledge and until after an autopsy on Berkman & Dr Dodge, I was regarded by the commissary & myself as the only one to have escaped. So let not to buy food, but let me say, apply only to the women, the men can not do it.

Now as to getting fresh cooked things. I shall not care to mention, also it may change to expensive. How things always go together come back to me. Dear, beautiful God, sweet fresh cooked things to me every day, during so many years. I was an Epicure well, I plead how little you'd appreciate my devotion, if ever you dear should be put at as devotion. Yet you are too far away. Well I am trying but canned soups, meats & to send me some as our main fare seems to have a ten cent block of every thing. I hope, it won't take so long as the folks to get home. She wrote the 19th that she was going to Dan, to get you get settled in town you might be able to send me things. So far I have not been able to get mail delivered during the week, we are making another attempt next week, one thing is certain cause we are terrible plain. And now that we are back at work again, my nerves start to feel enough of myself I am disgusted not. Dearest, what made you say, "if you could read

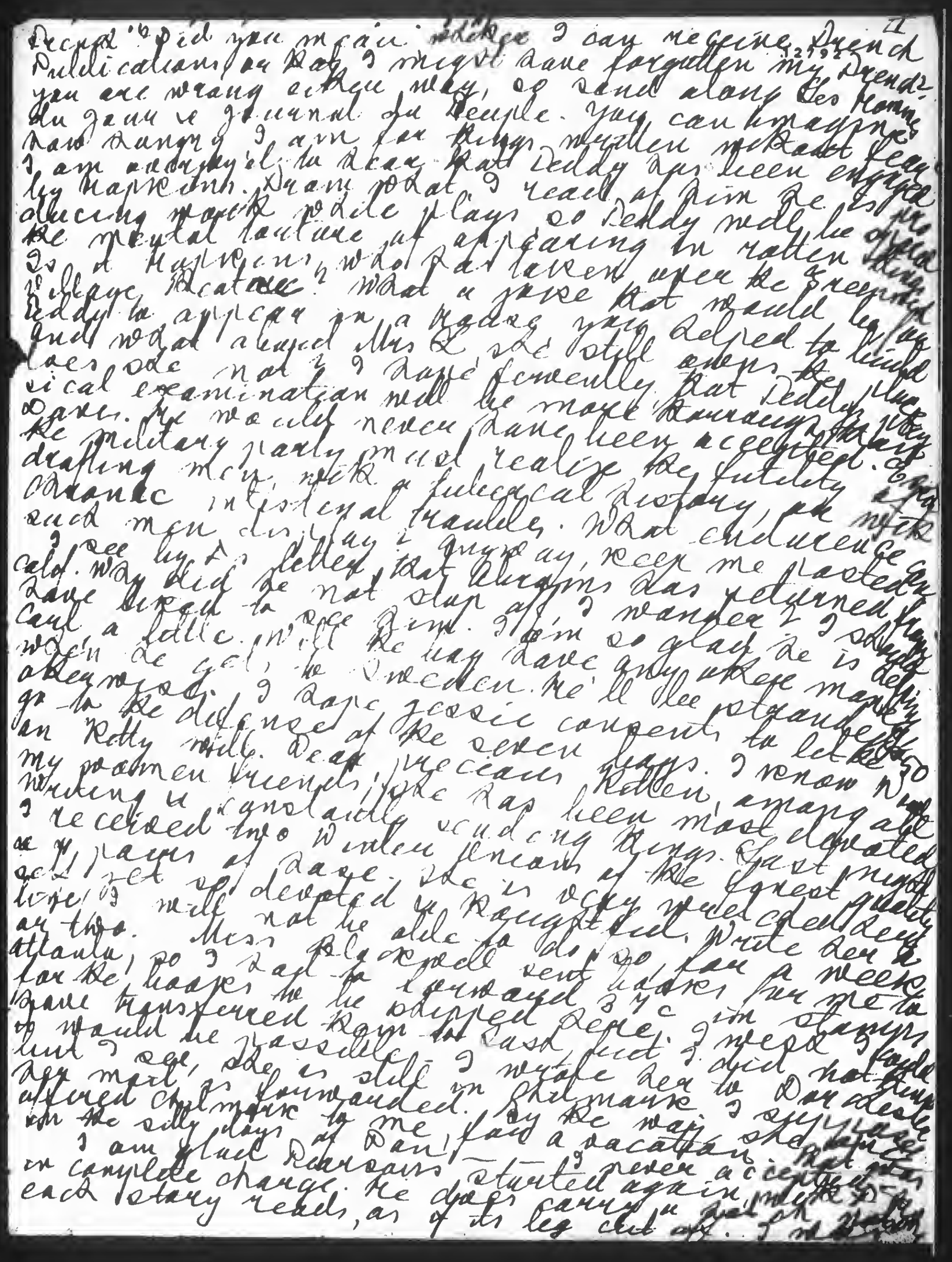
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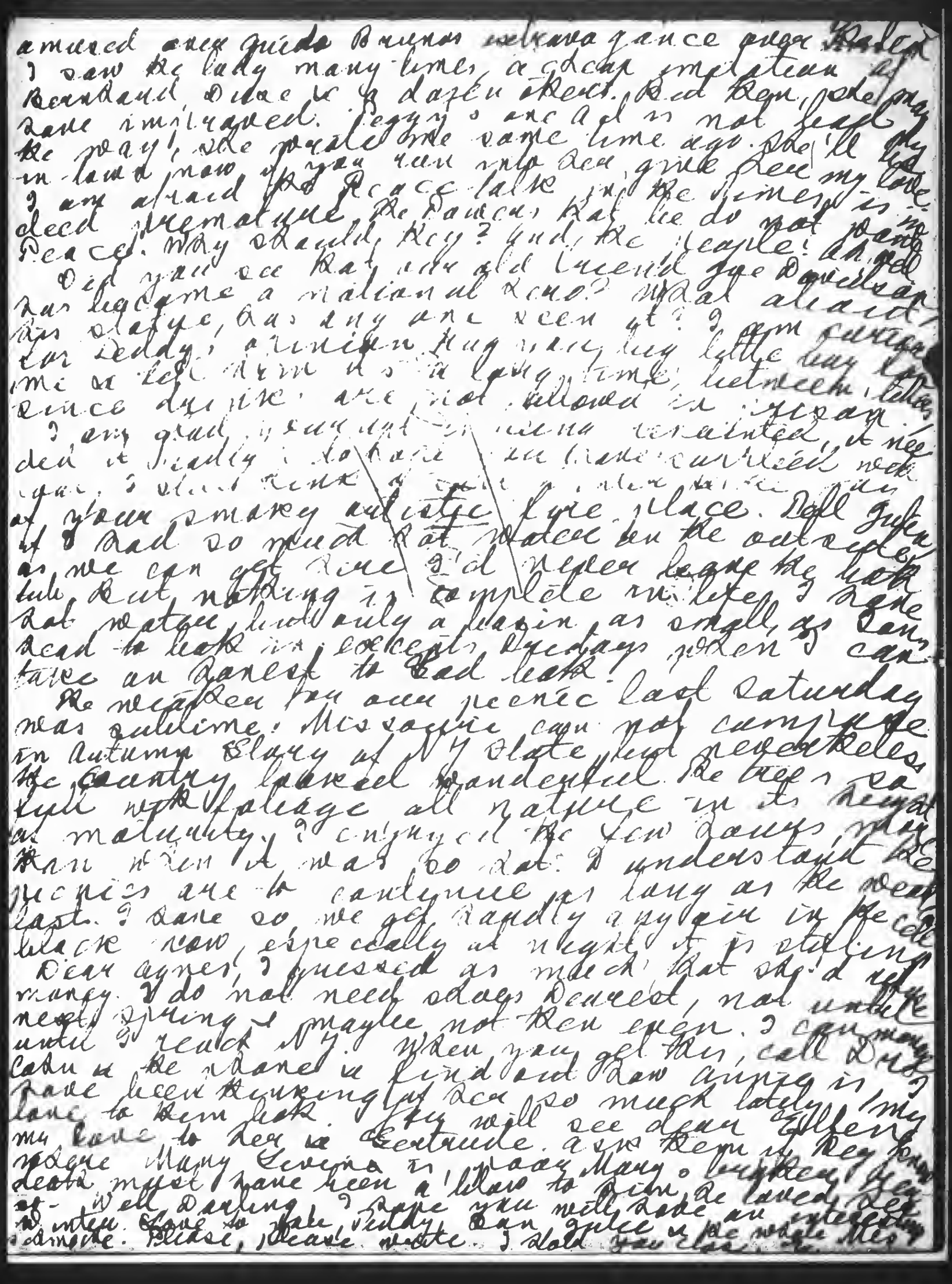
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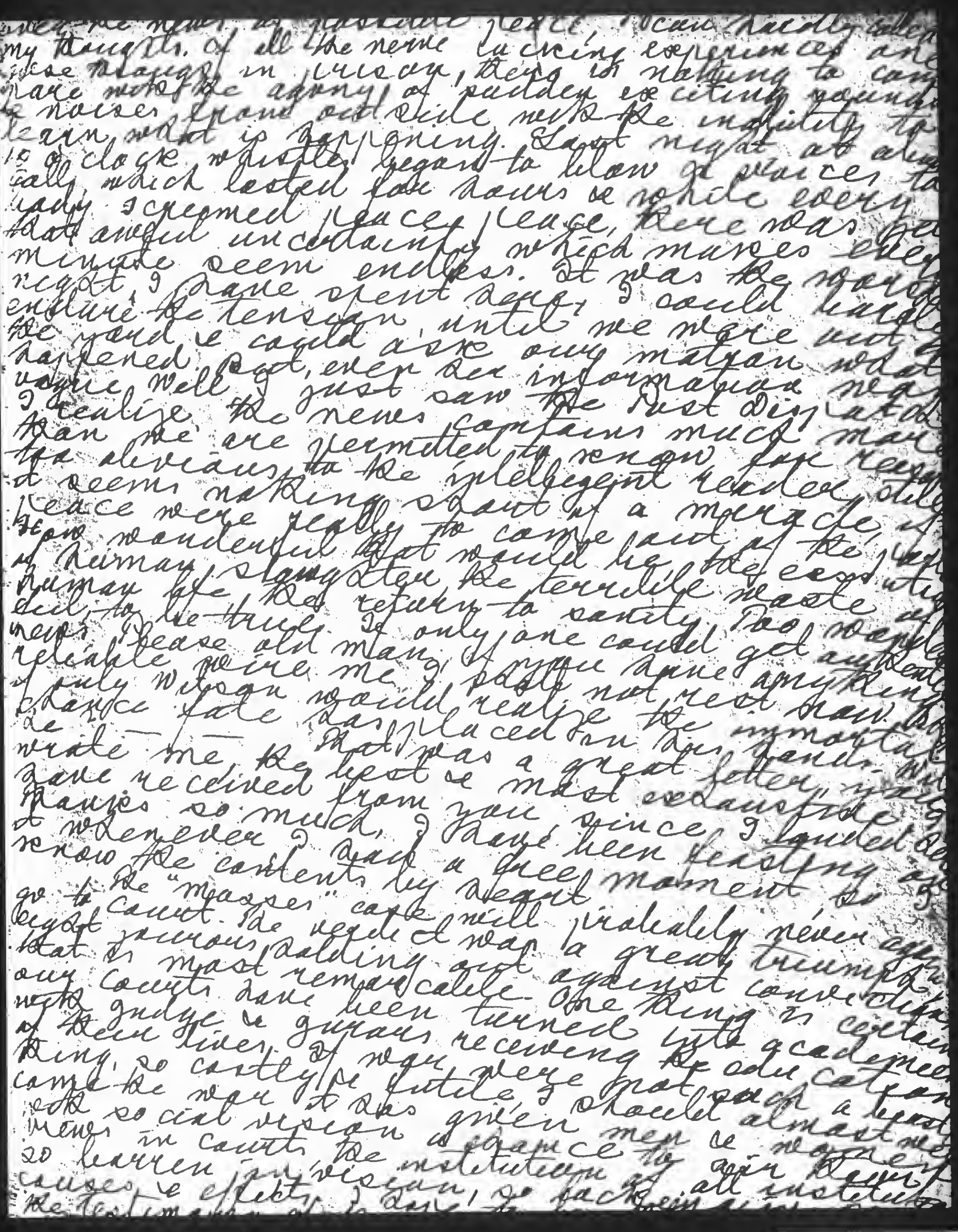
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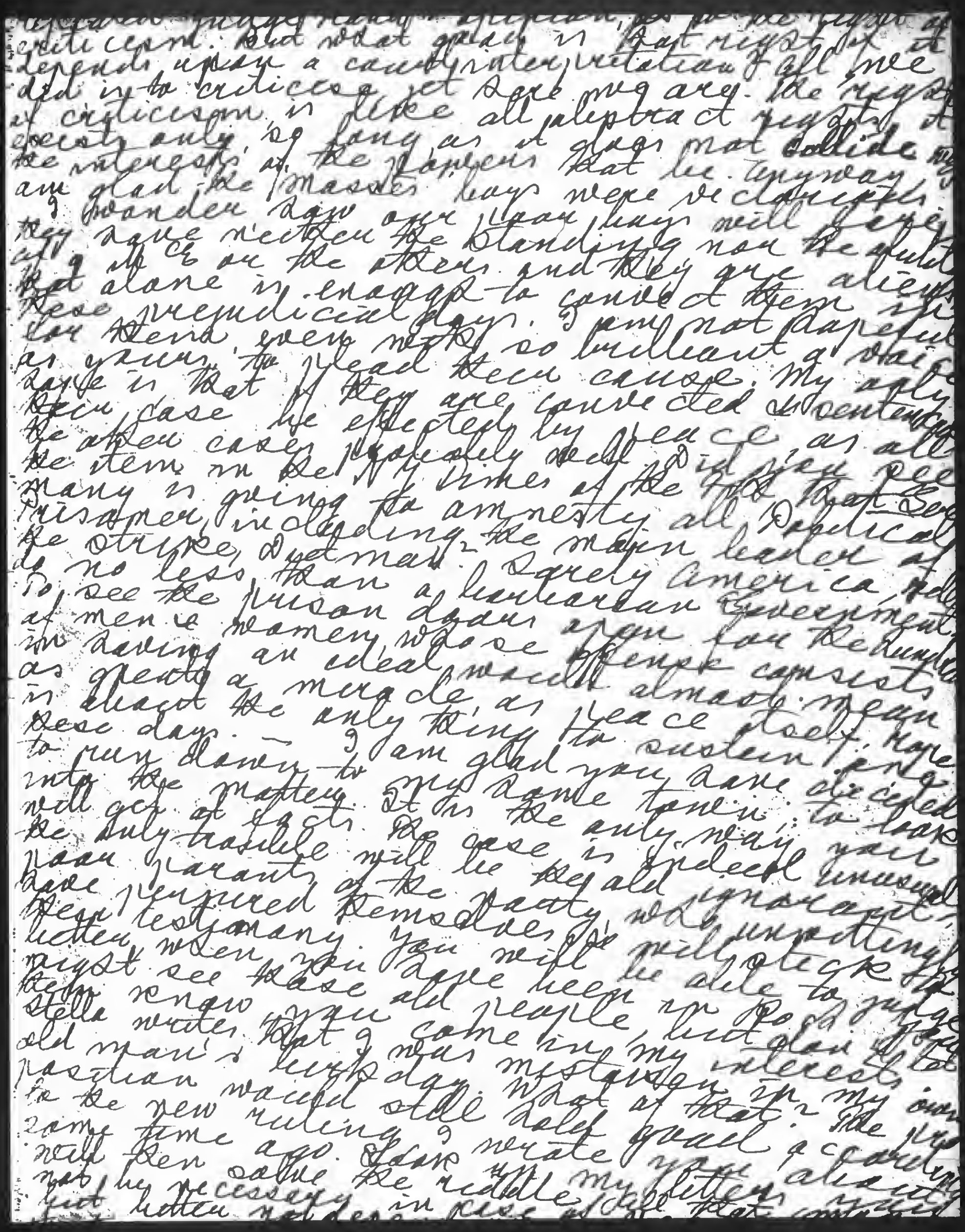
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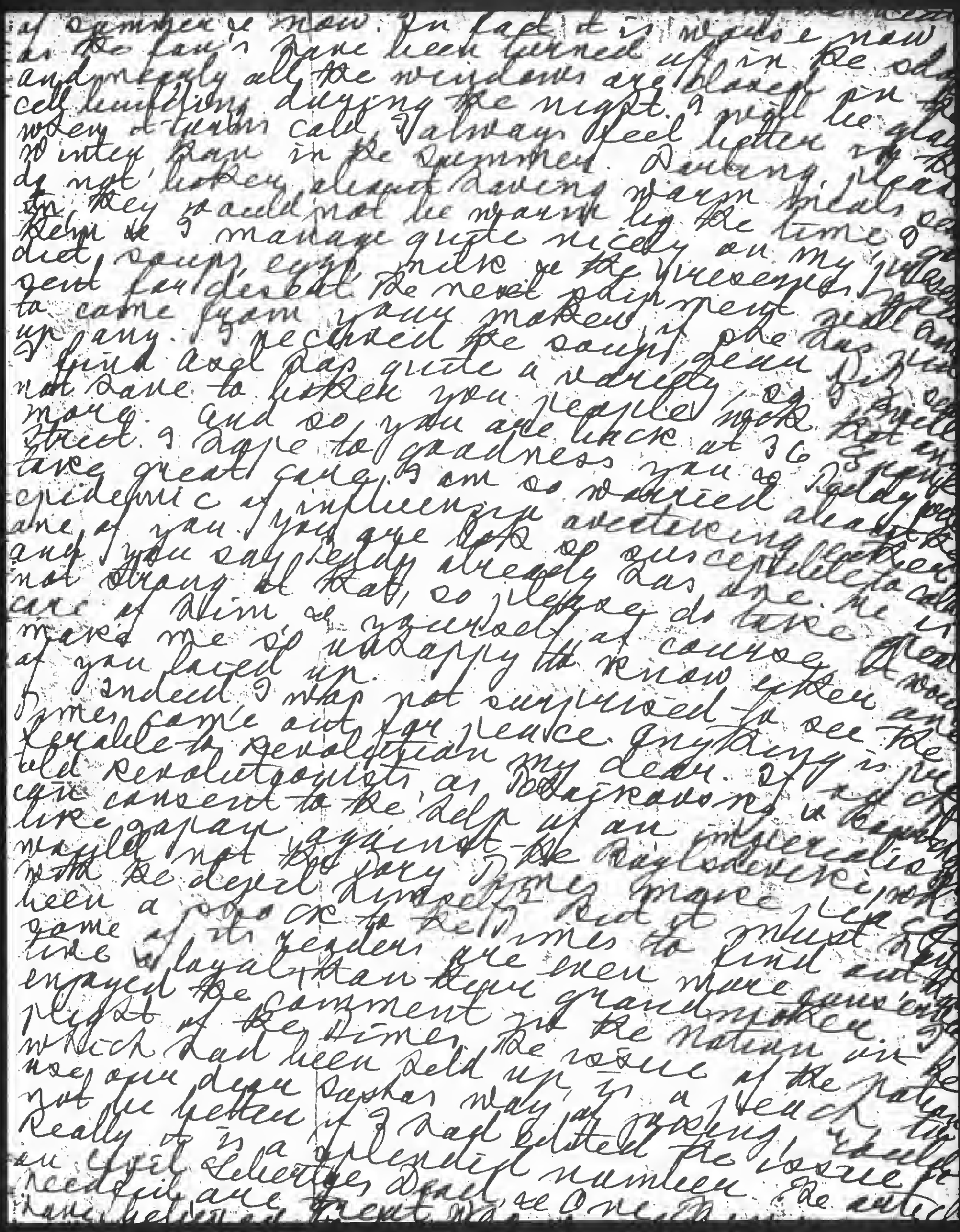
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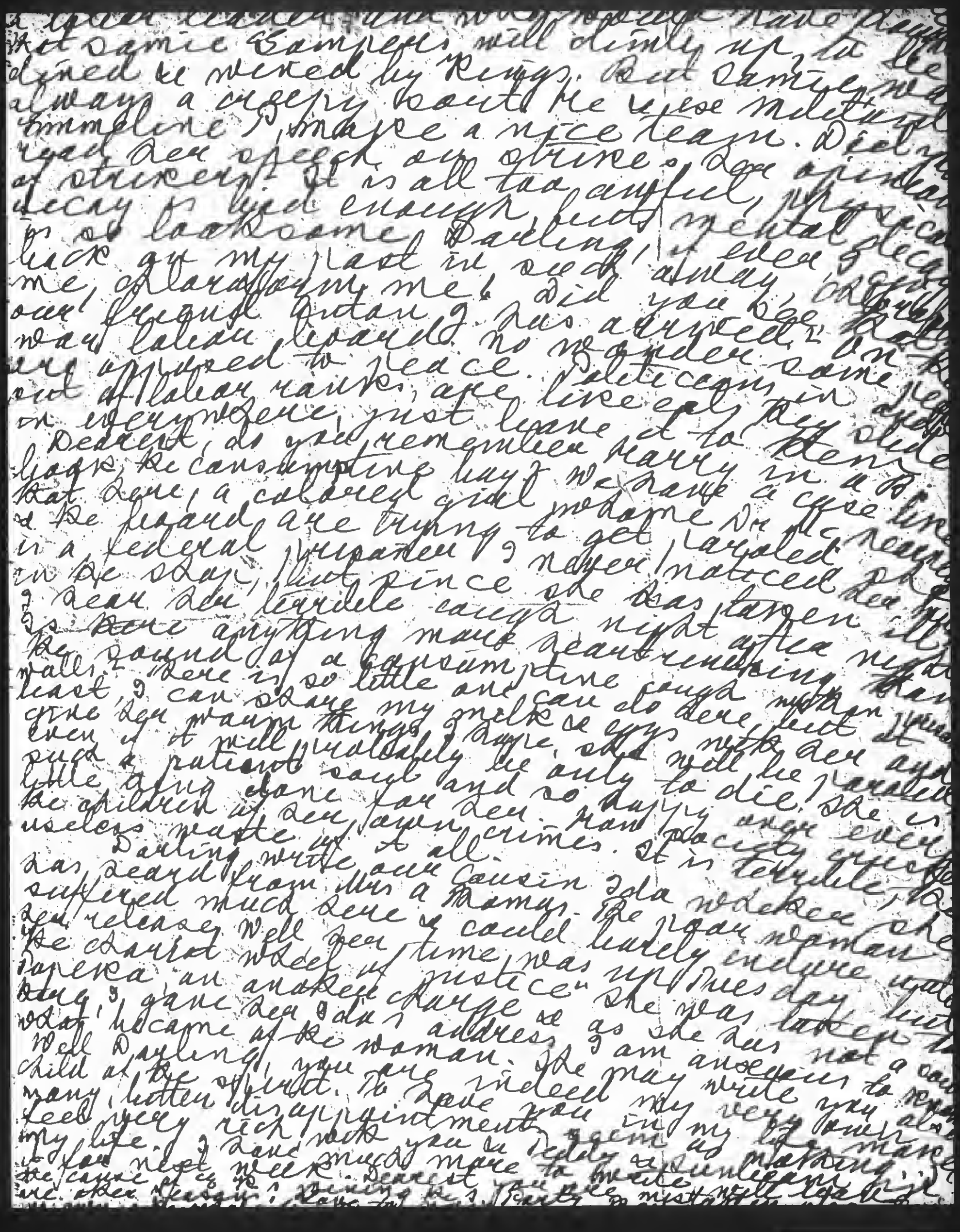
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[Letter 1918 Oct.? Jefferson City, Mo. to Harry Weinberger, New York] / [Emma Goldman]. – 6 p. ; 28 × 22 cm.

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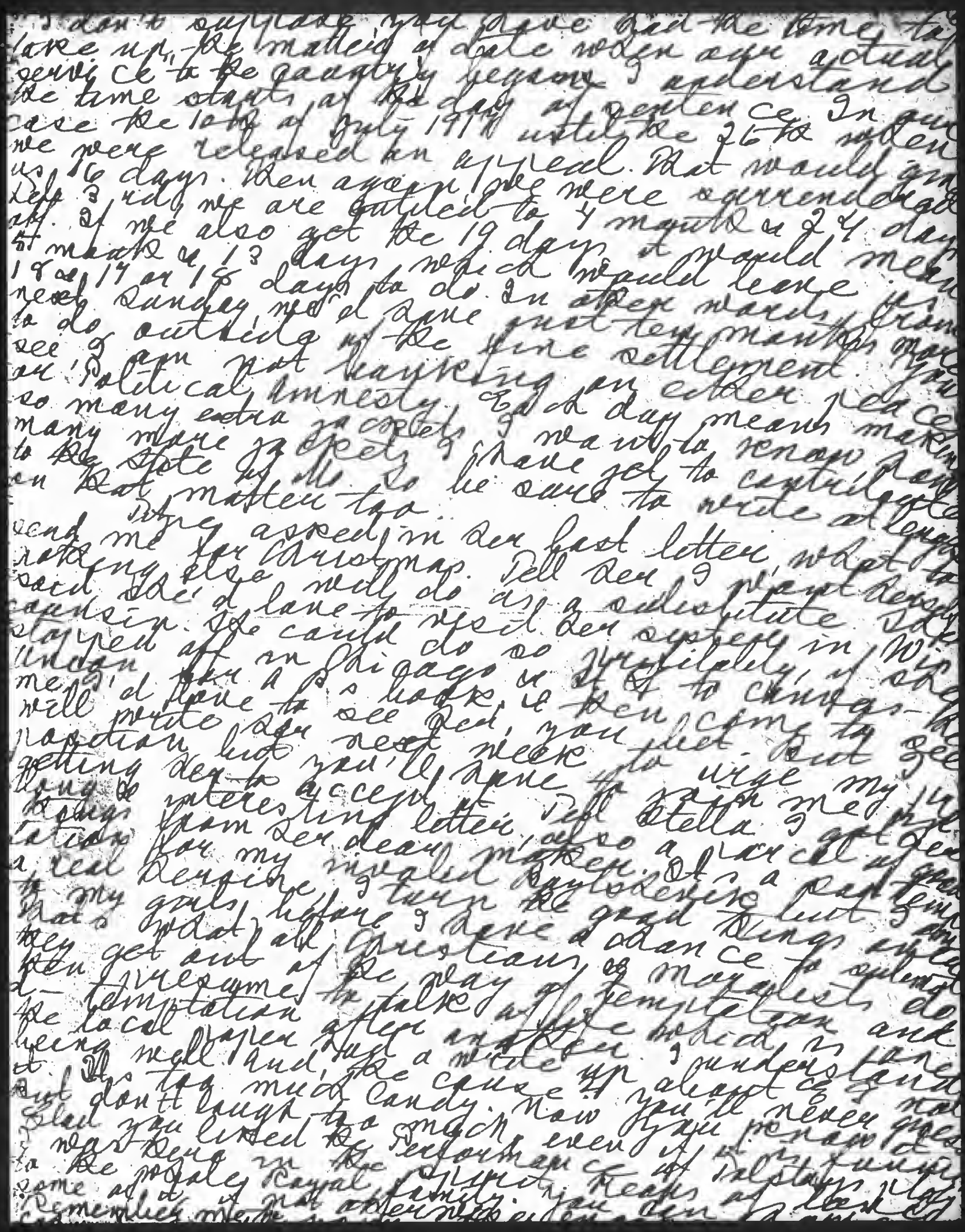
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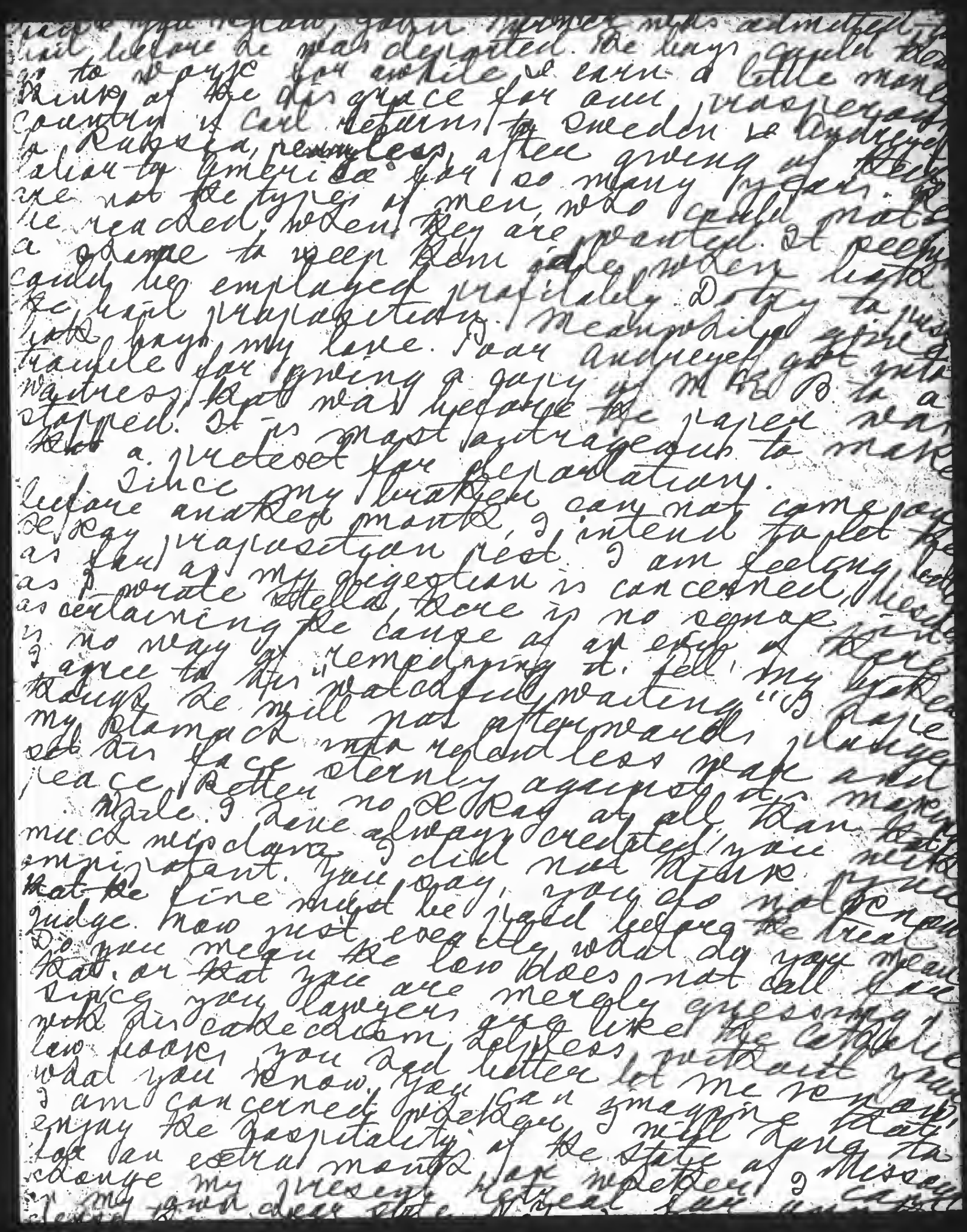
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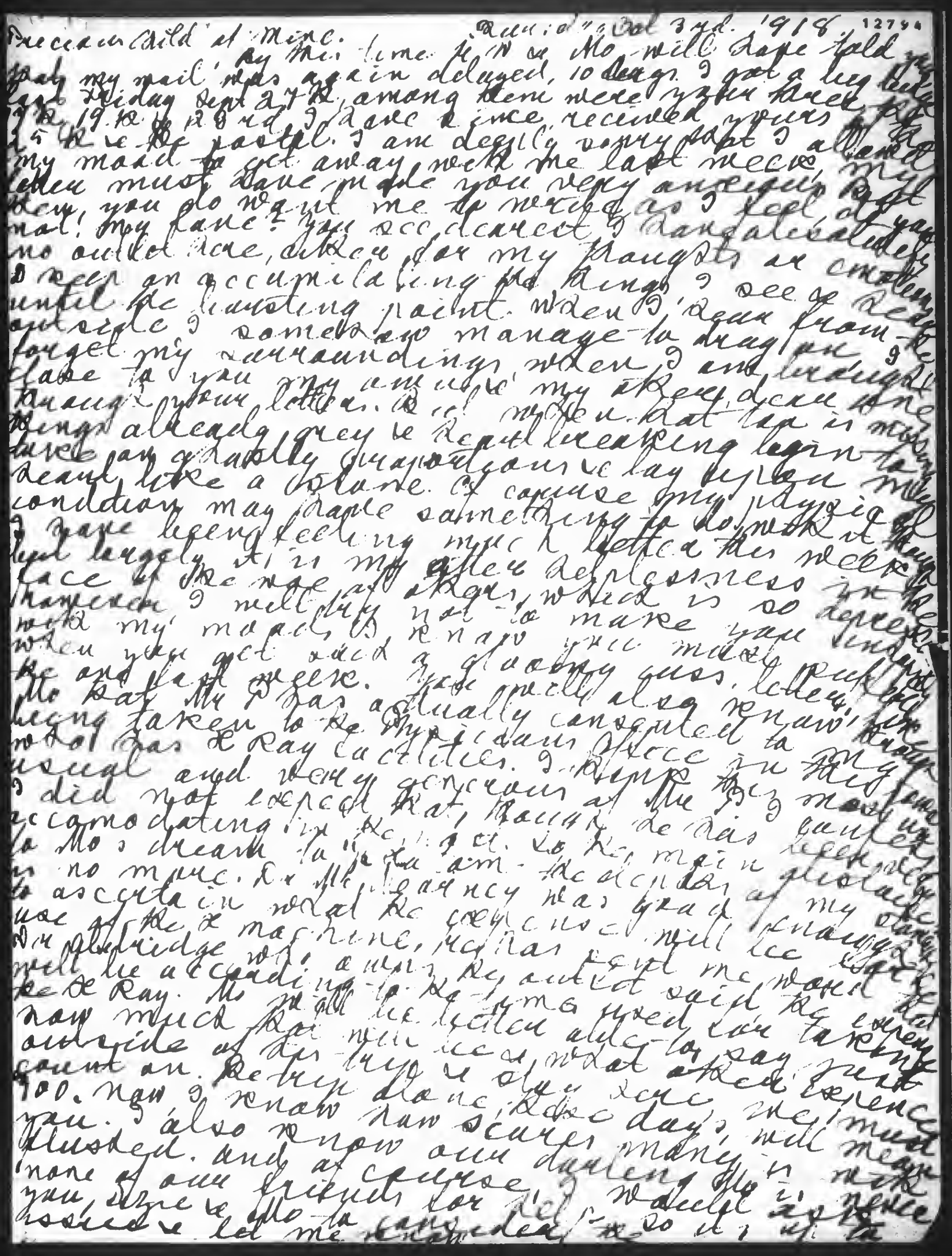
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The Emma Goldman Papers

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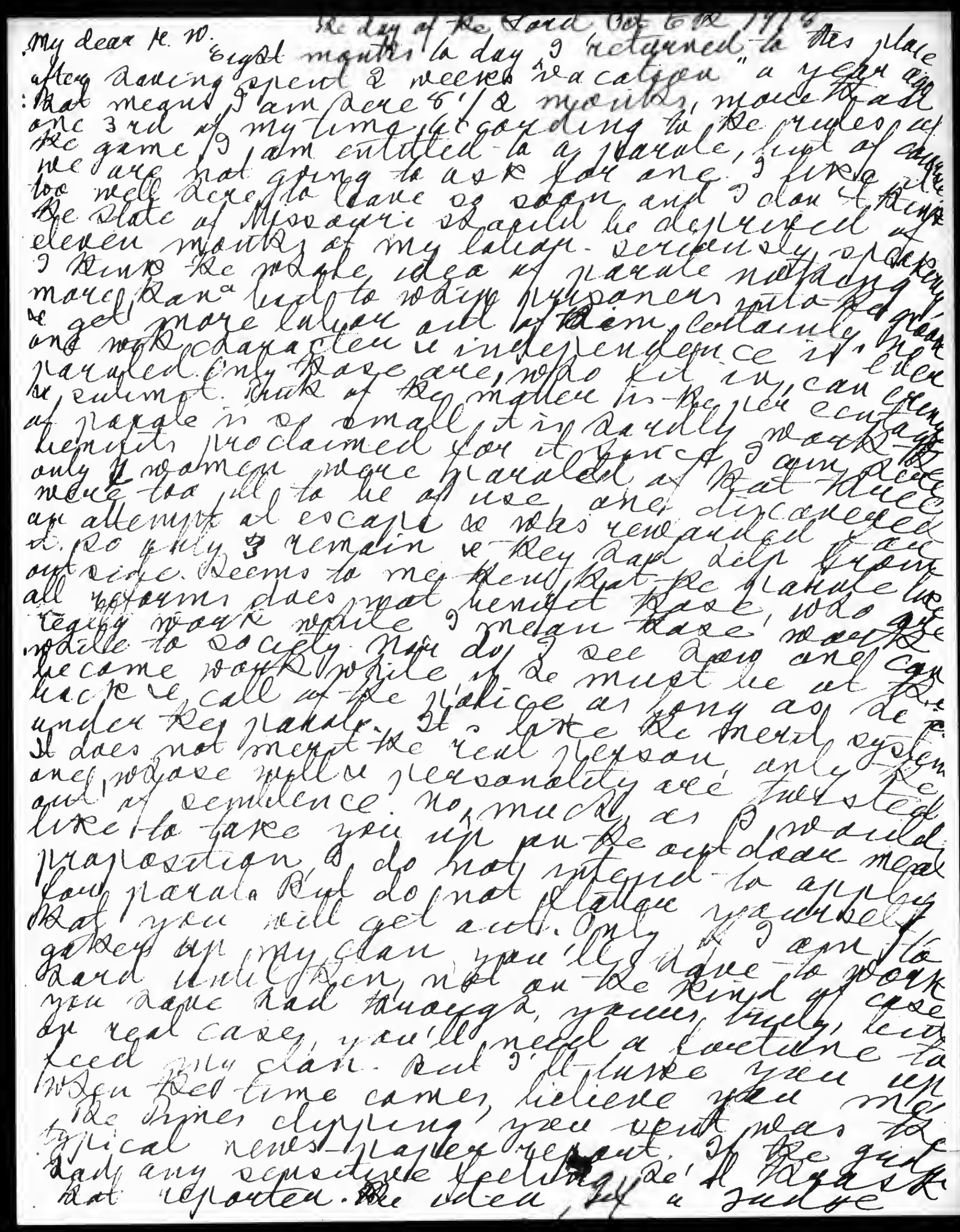
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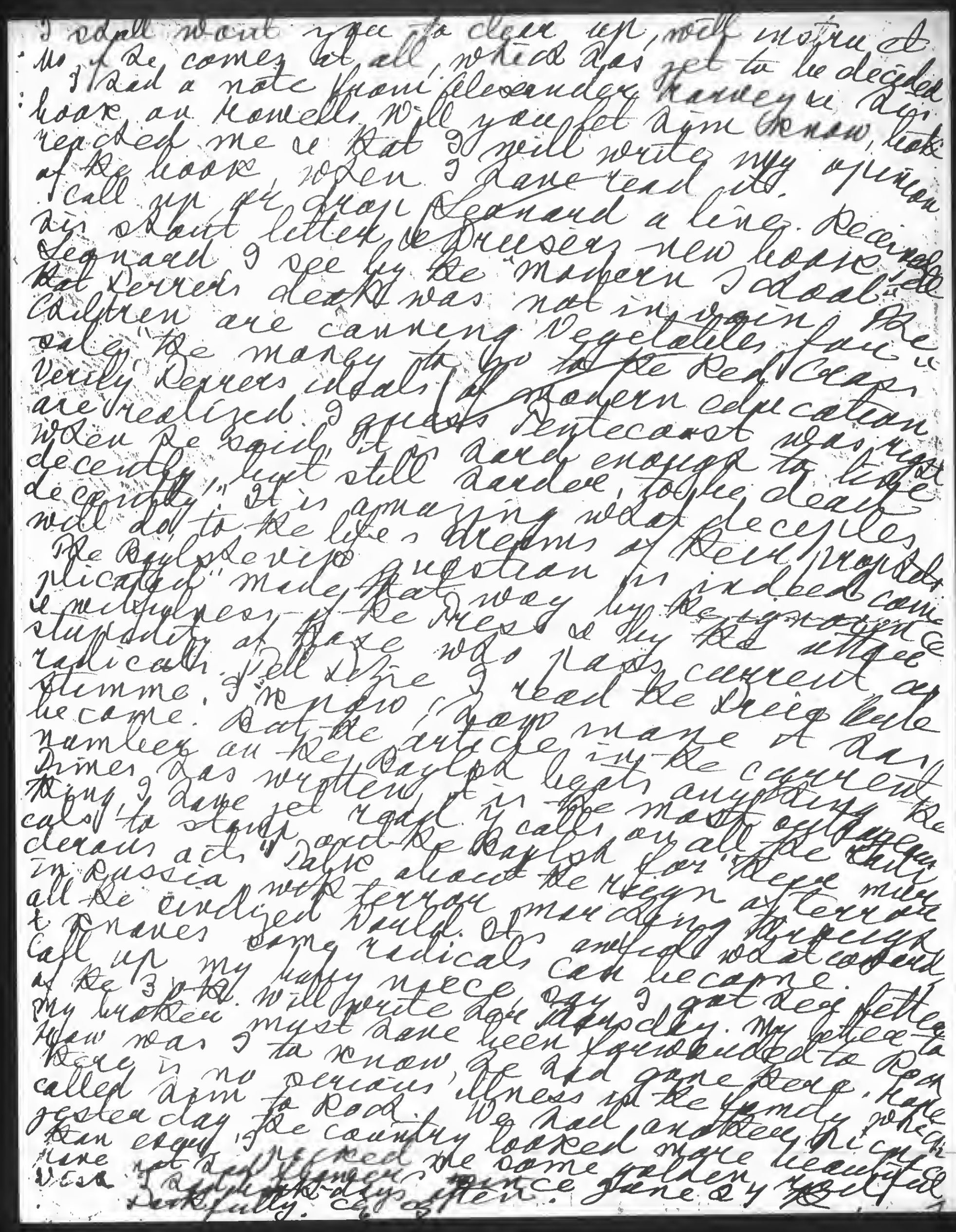
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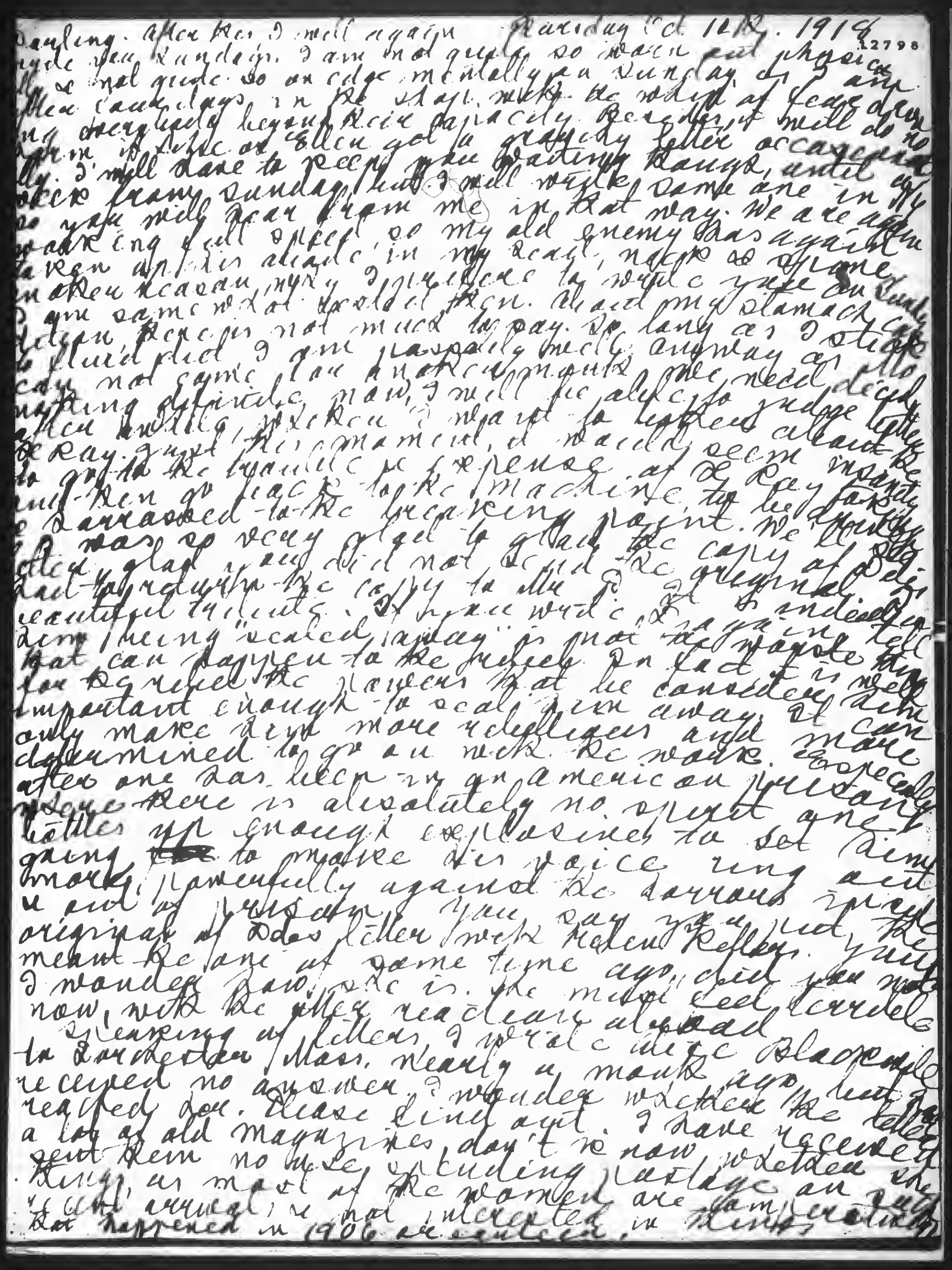
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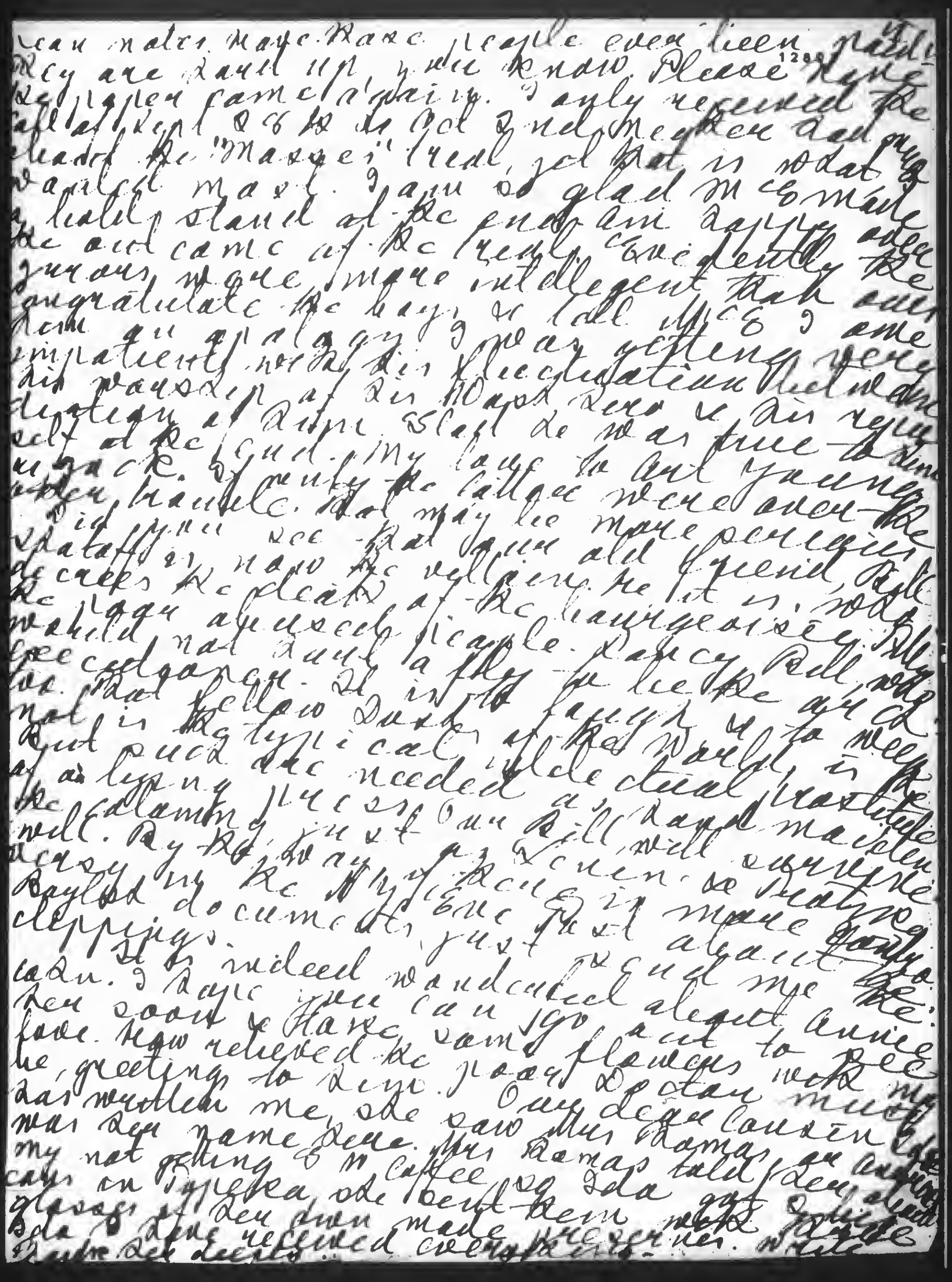
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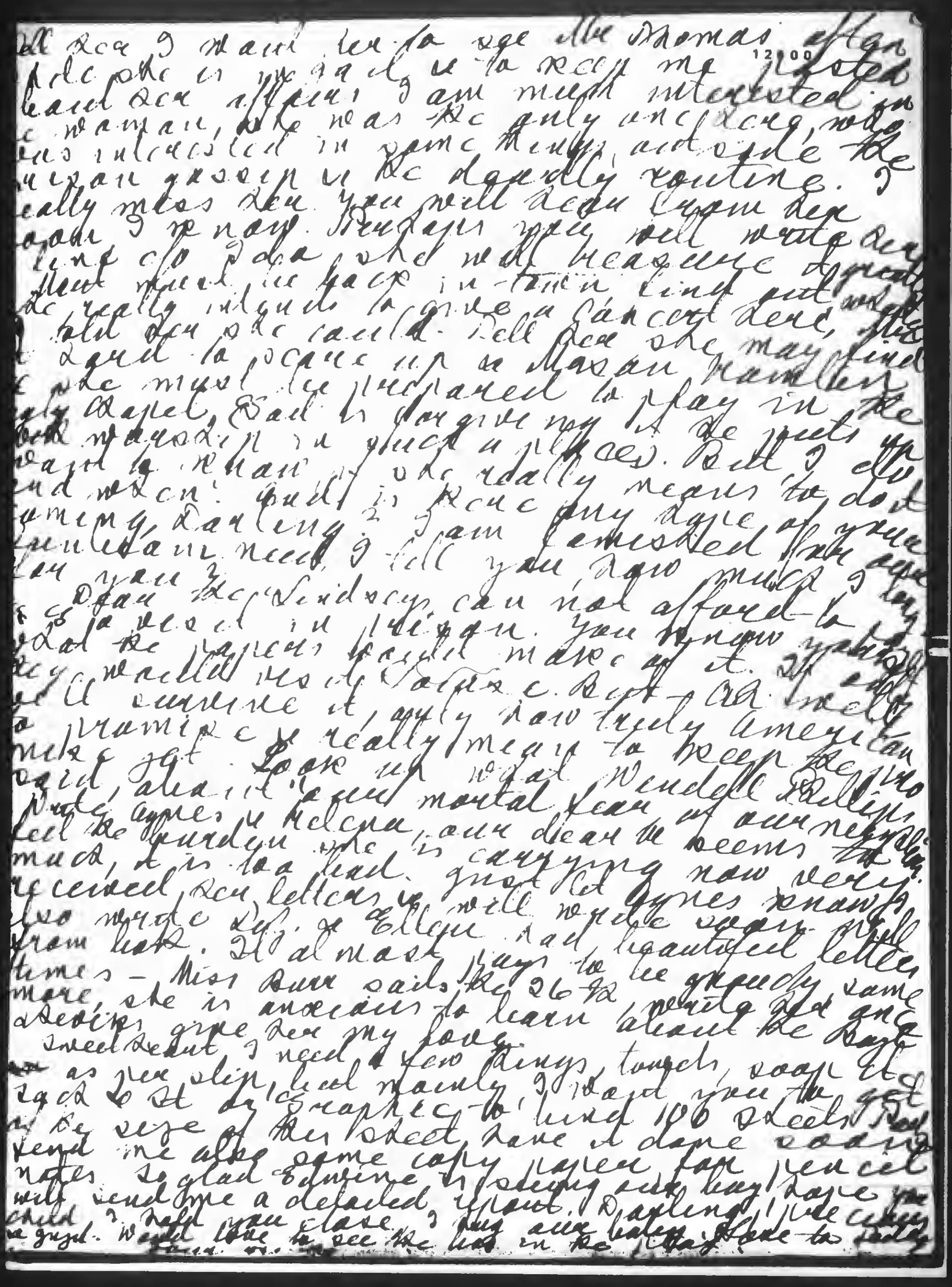
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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1918 Oct. 13 [Jefferson City, Mo. to Kitt[y Beck, Portland, Or.] / Emma [Goldman]. — 4 p. ; 30 × 23 cm.

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Darling Kitten. On my cell. Oct 13-18/1918. Sunday

I have been wanting to write you so many times, but always, when Sunday or Thursday arrives, my two weekly chances each week, I hope to write to the same unchanged mother Kid, I have been hungering after your sweet and loving words. Only daggers reckant deeds are of little help- ing. Few at that, while the race is sunk so deep in the mud, that's why, so few great deeds are ever committed. I have before me, two of your letters, dated August 22nd & Oct 3, and also 2 letters, you wrote Stella, which she sent me. I am deeply sorry to hear that you have been ailing. Dearest. Things Re damp Oregon climat must have something to do with your trouble. If only you could get away to Calif. for the winter. It probably would cost more, than the Doctors bills that you have now. Stella has probably written you that I have not been well, but in my case it is the Oregon climat, which I need [redacted] agrees much better with me. But I still have many months to wait until I can go east again. I understand there is an ugly story in the legal papers about my not feeling well. You will never guess the cause for my trouble. no, not the confinement, nor yet the diet. I could nothing of that. The cause of excitement is "too much candy" which I have been receiving. I know you will laugh at the light of knowing me, as such a candy friend. The more amusing fact is that what- ever candy came I gave away. Just to show you how gaudy, greedy I did eat. Because it was my first box, was strong & pretty, which is it. Only it spoiled the stupidity of the whole institution you see. It will not do to blame the cause of my stomach trouble on the candy. Now that there is no need for my brothers sacrifice, come on, as he wanted,

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in order to take an oath. What would be great specialest not guilty if only they could get at the cause of fraudulent in such a simple way as candy. Lately I have been feeling much better, not because I get less candy, but by the way my previous allergies entirely disappeared because I am eating almost nothing of the prison food. We are fortunate enough in being able to undergo an entire change of occasionally very little of the table. In that way I have reduced my often each meal. I take in that way I will along to the end. As to when I may come & go according to the mail leaved 17 days dead at this time that is what I naturally me are all glad. It was no small struggle for me to approach my friends for pardoning, and that I had and that would even would be done for Kat Rel would dare to endure the associated I was overjoyed when the day the institution, so the way, is as remarkable, an closed for days my friends left a deep dead him. He was really relieved and felt But it was hard to accept even help sweet letter he did not have you, my to let Stella use some of the and do generally case. The love same the amount for her I send you a few dollars to that you often I don't quite remember who was remiss ever in Portland, was he not a lovely boy and true and staunch and an comprehensive.

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Telegram] 1918 Oct. 18 [New York to] Emma Goldman, Jefferson City, Mo. / Harry Weinberger.— 1 p. ; 14 × 21 cm.

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POSTAL TELEGRAPH – COMMERCIAL CABLES

CLARENCE H. MACKAY, President

COUNTER No.

TIME FILED

M

TELEGRAM

CHECK 5038

The Postal Telegraph Cable Company (incorporated) transmits and delivers this message subject to the terms and conditions printed on the back of this blank

SEND the following Telegram, subject to the terms on back hereof, which are hereby agreed to.

[DESIGN PATENT NO. 39628] 3—619

WESTERN UNION.

Sent A.L.

October 18th, 1918

Miss Emma Goldman,
o/o Jefferson City Prison,
Jefferson City, Mo.

No definite peace in sight. Revolutions rumored in Austria and Germany. Peace stocks going up in Wall Street.

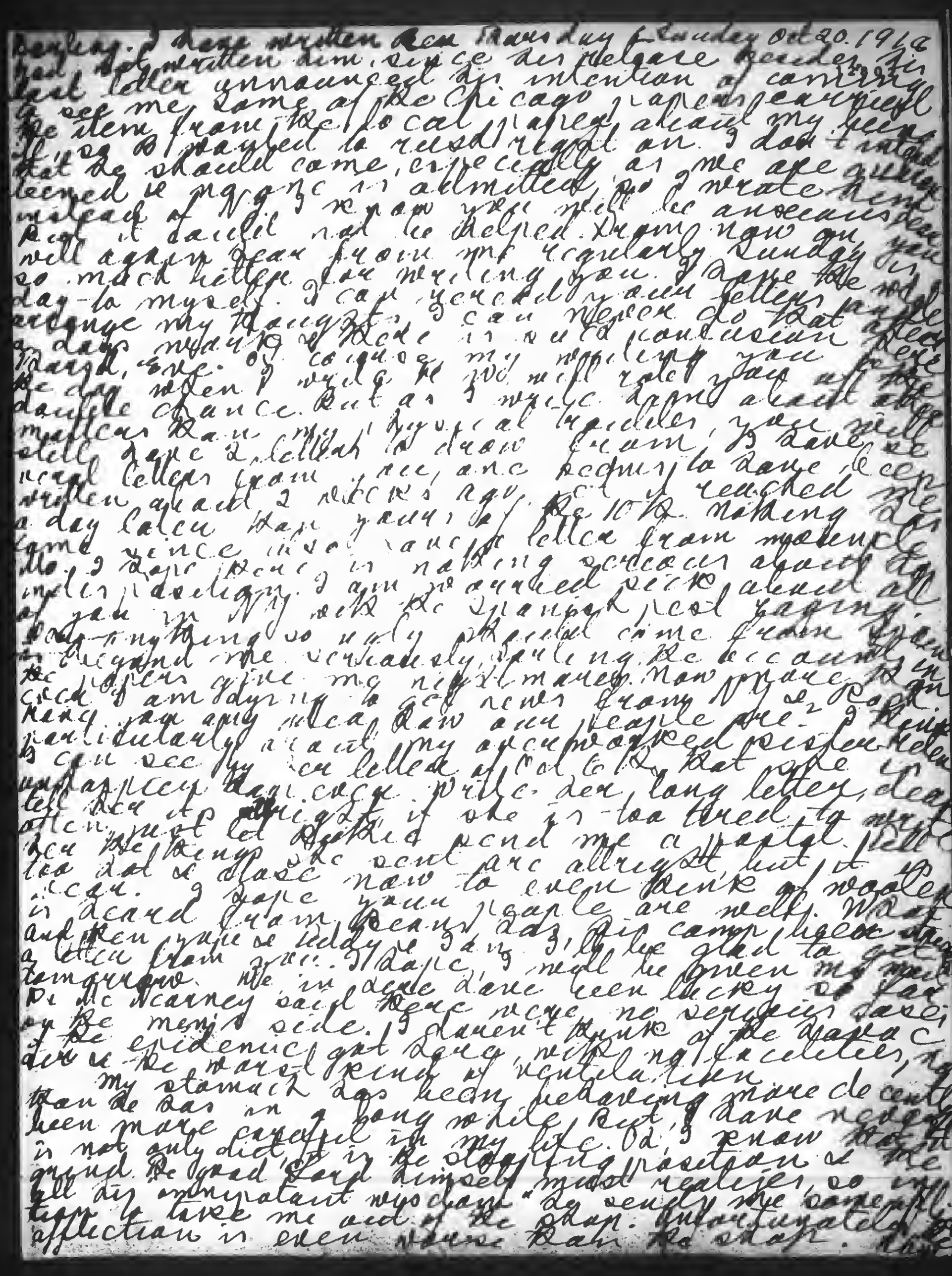
(signed) Harry Weinberger.

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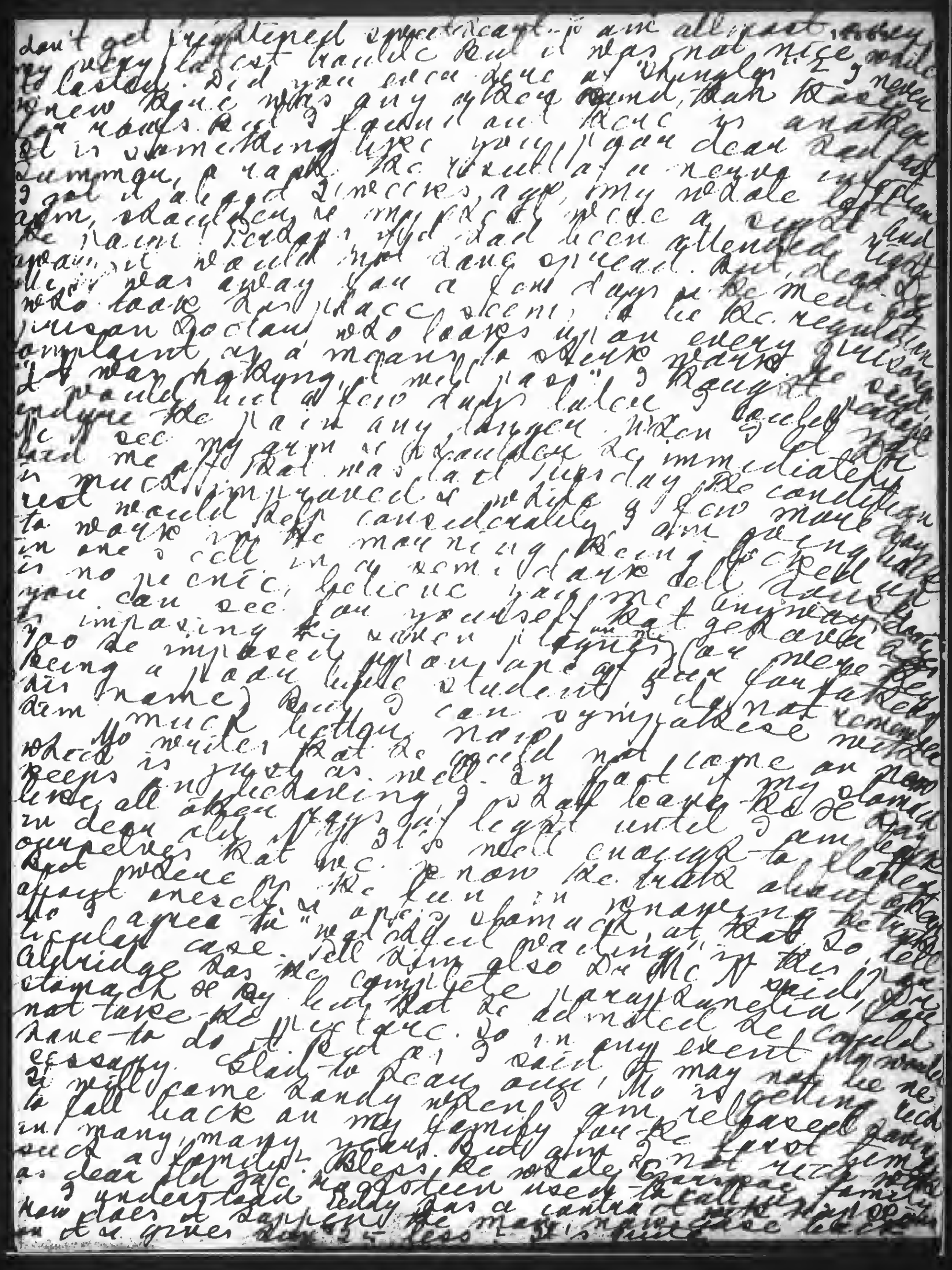
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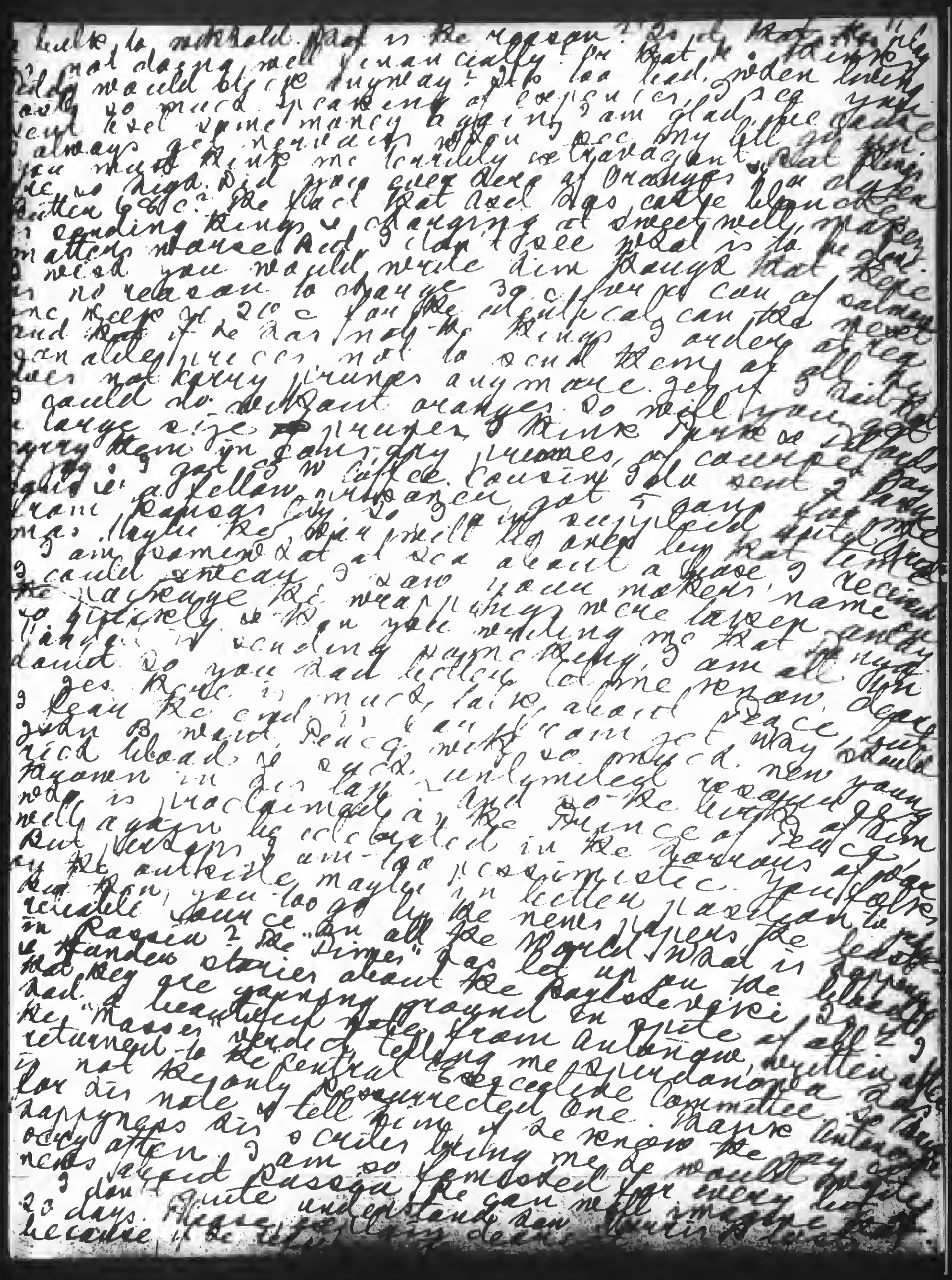
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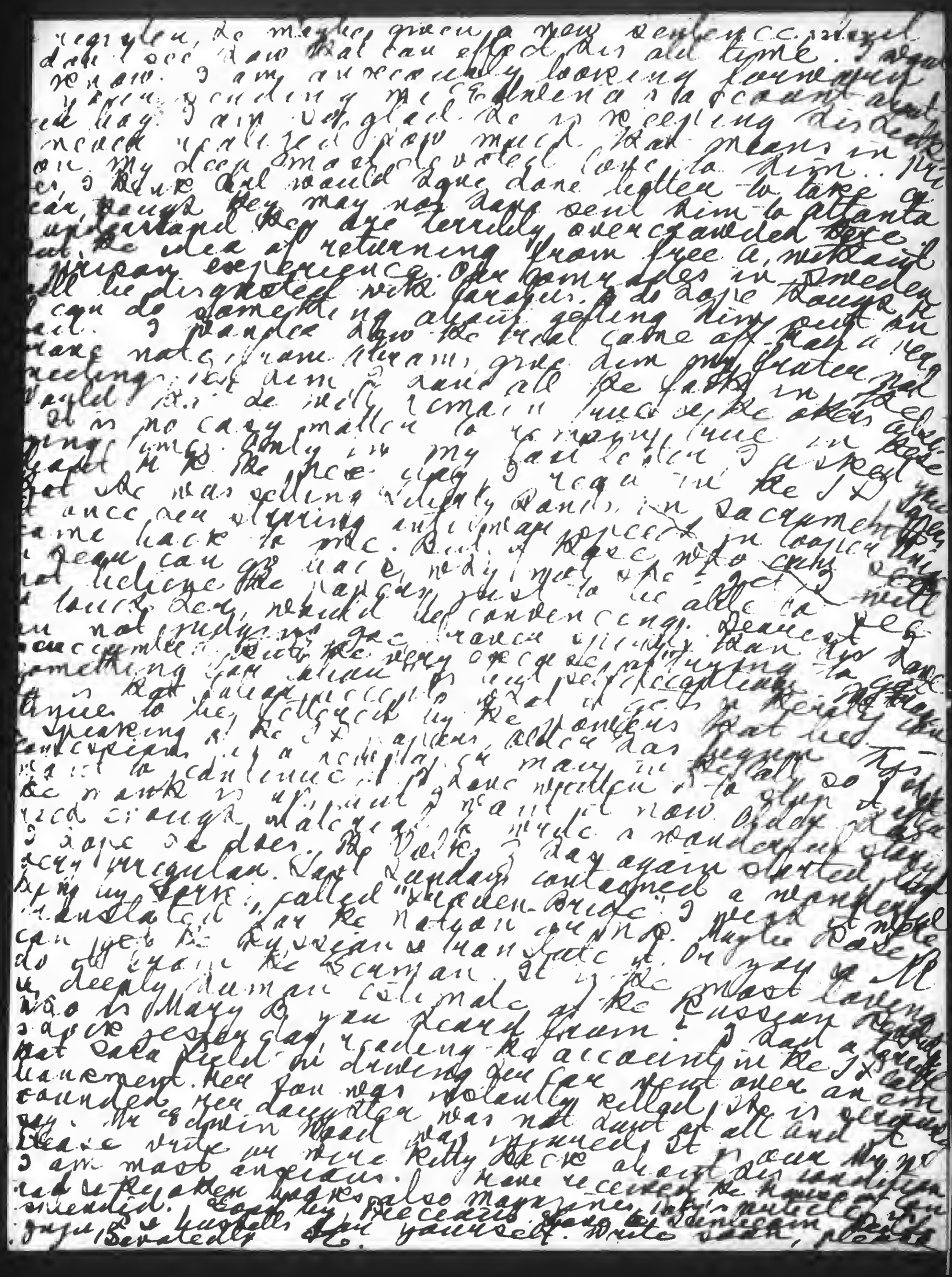
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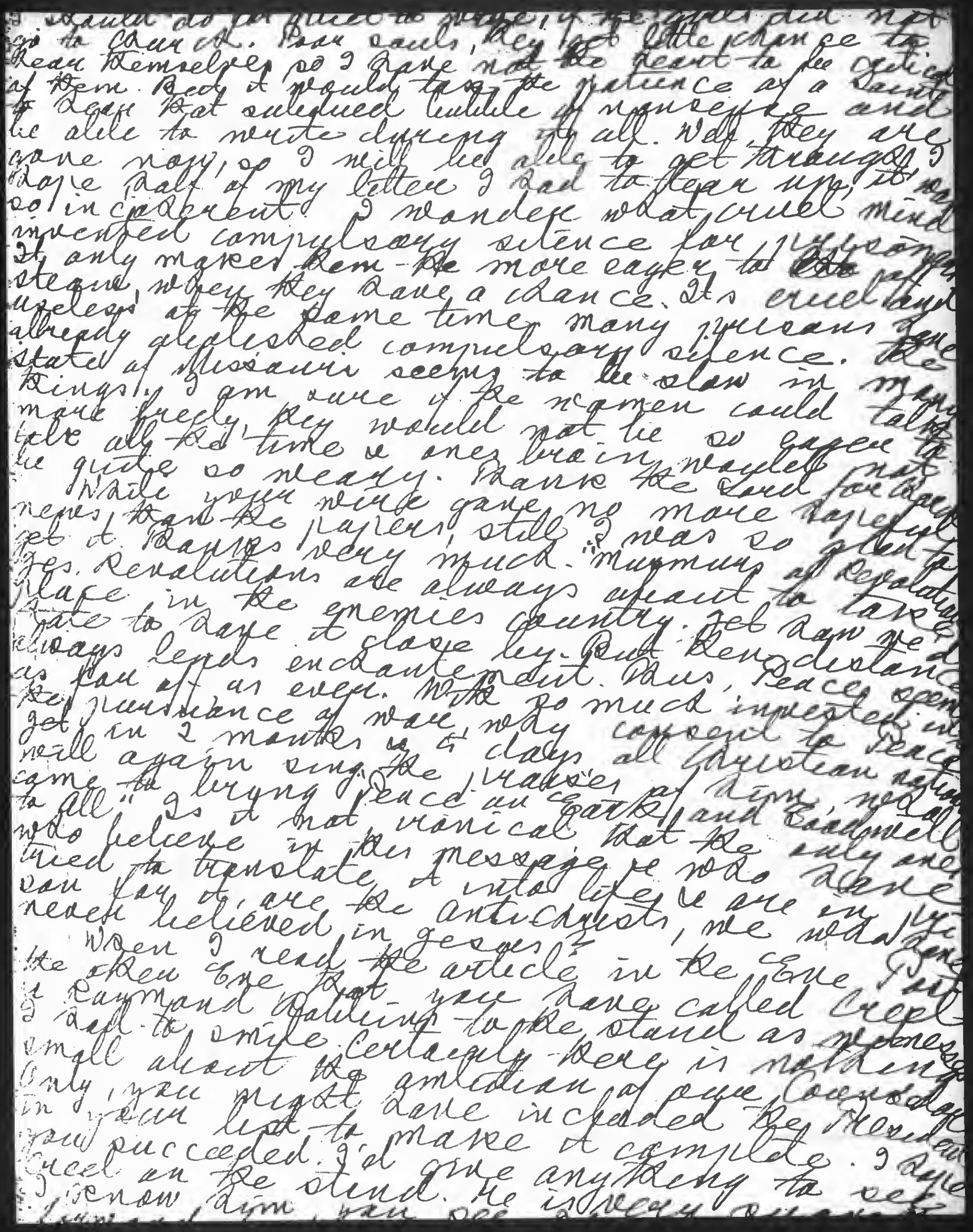
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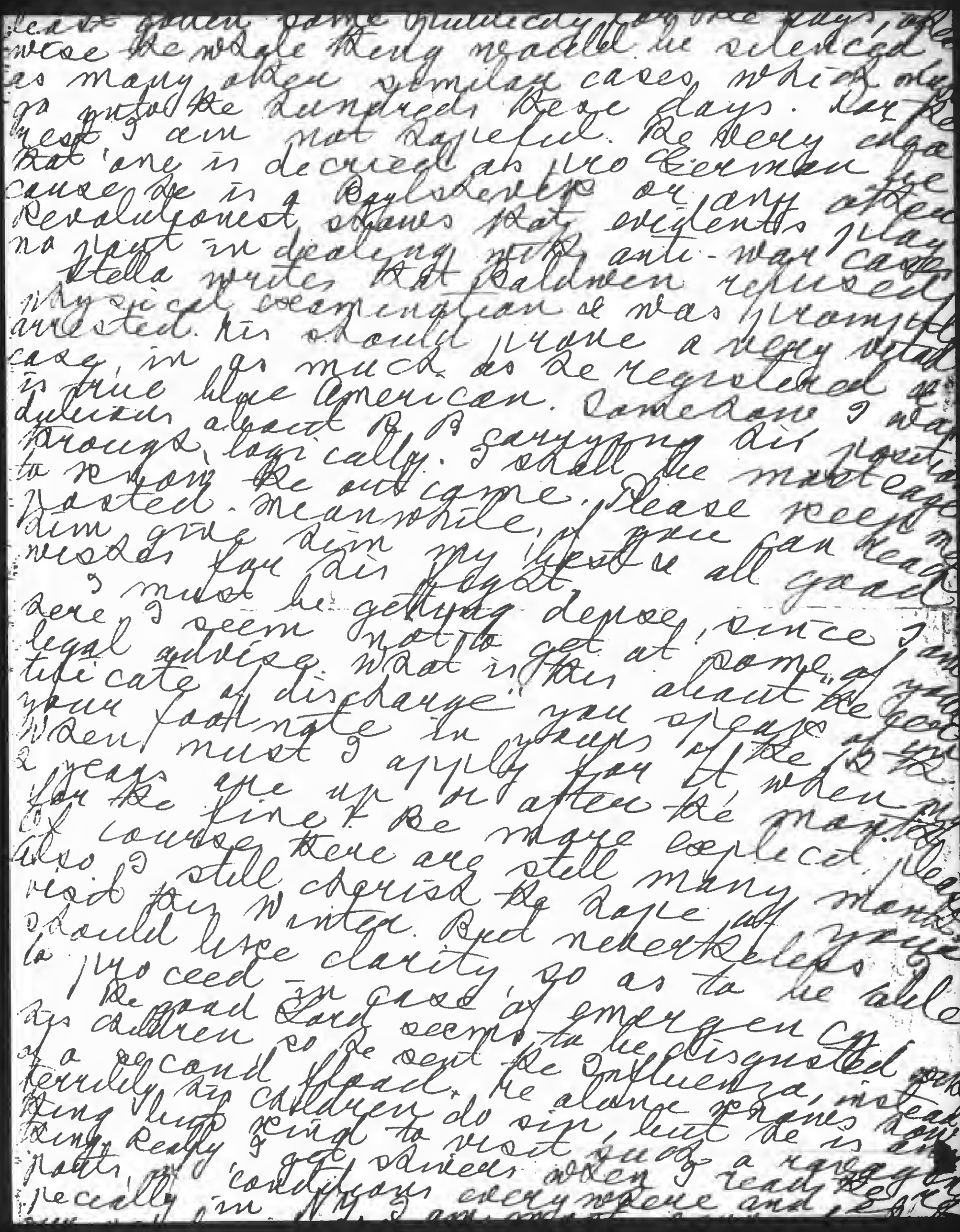
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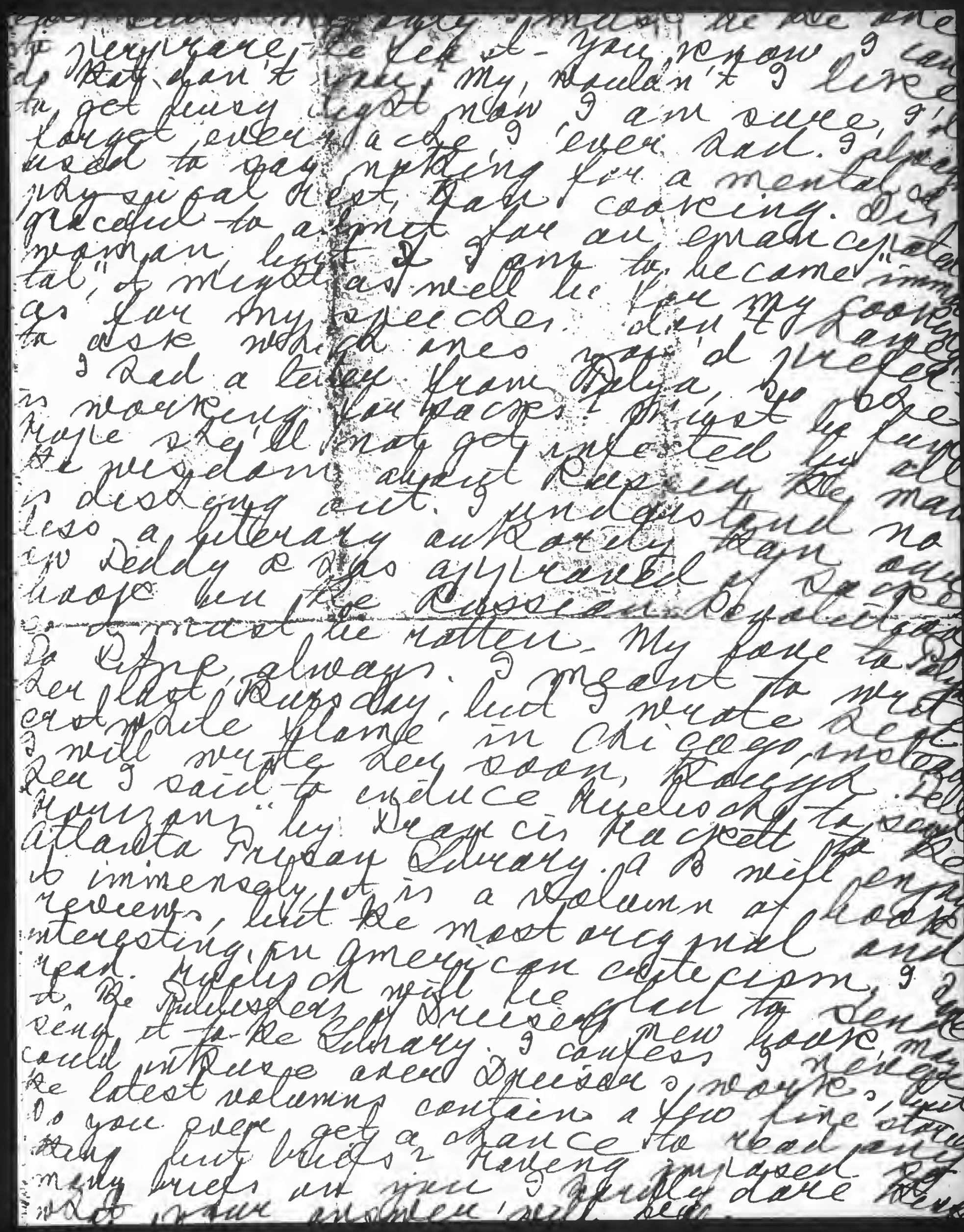


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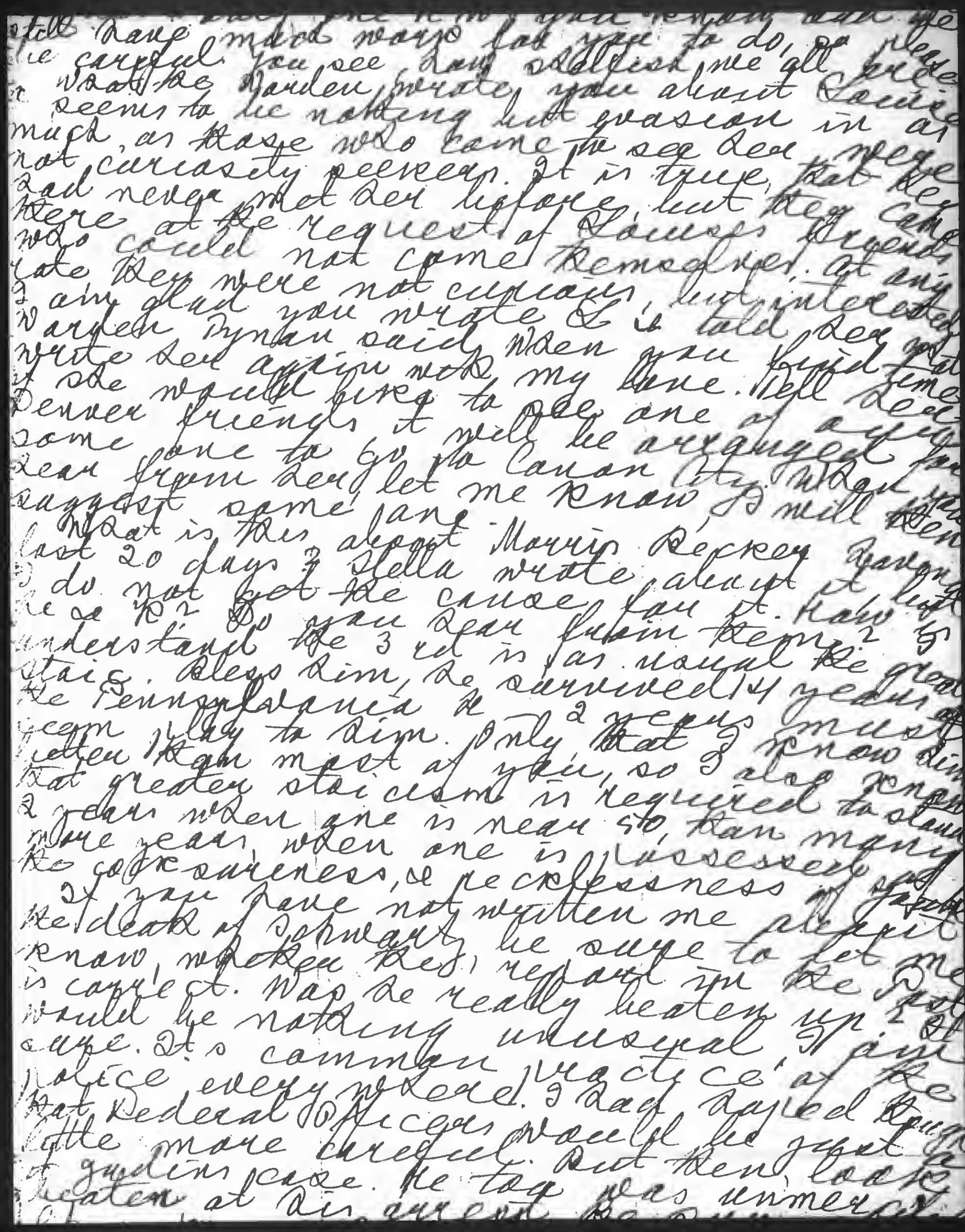


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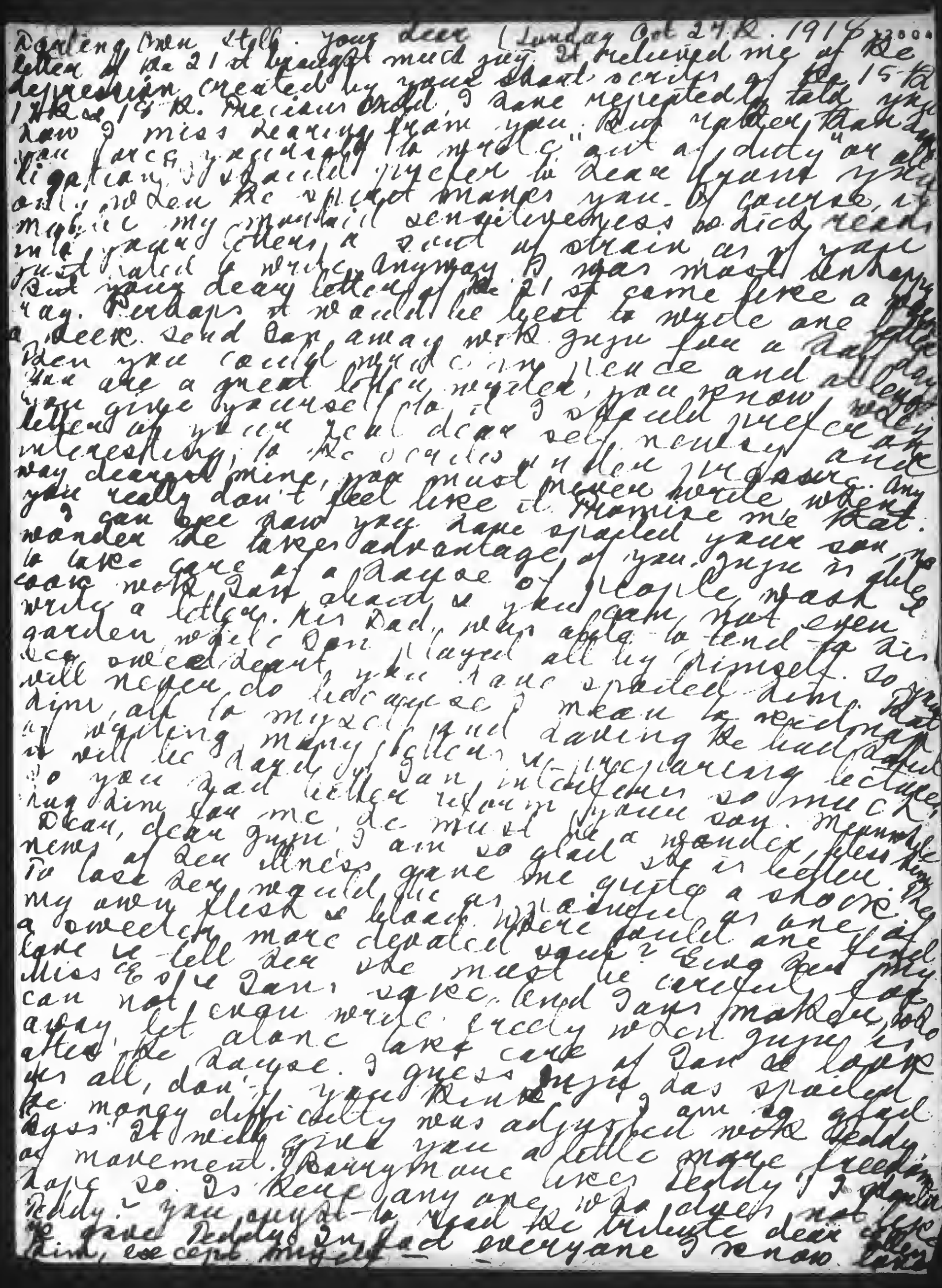


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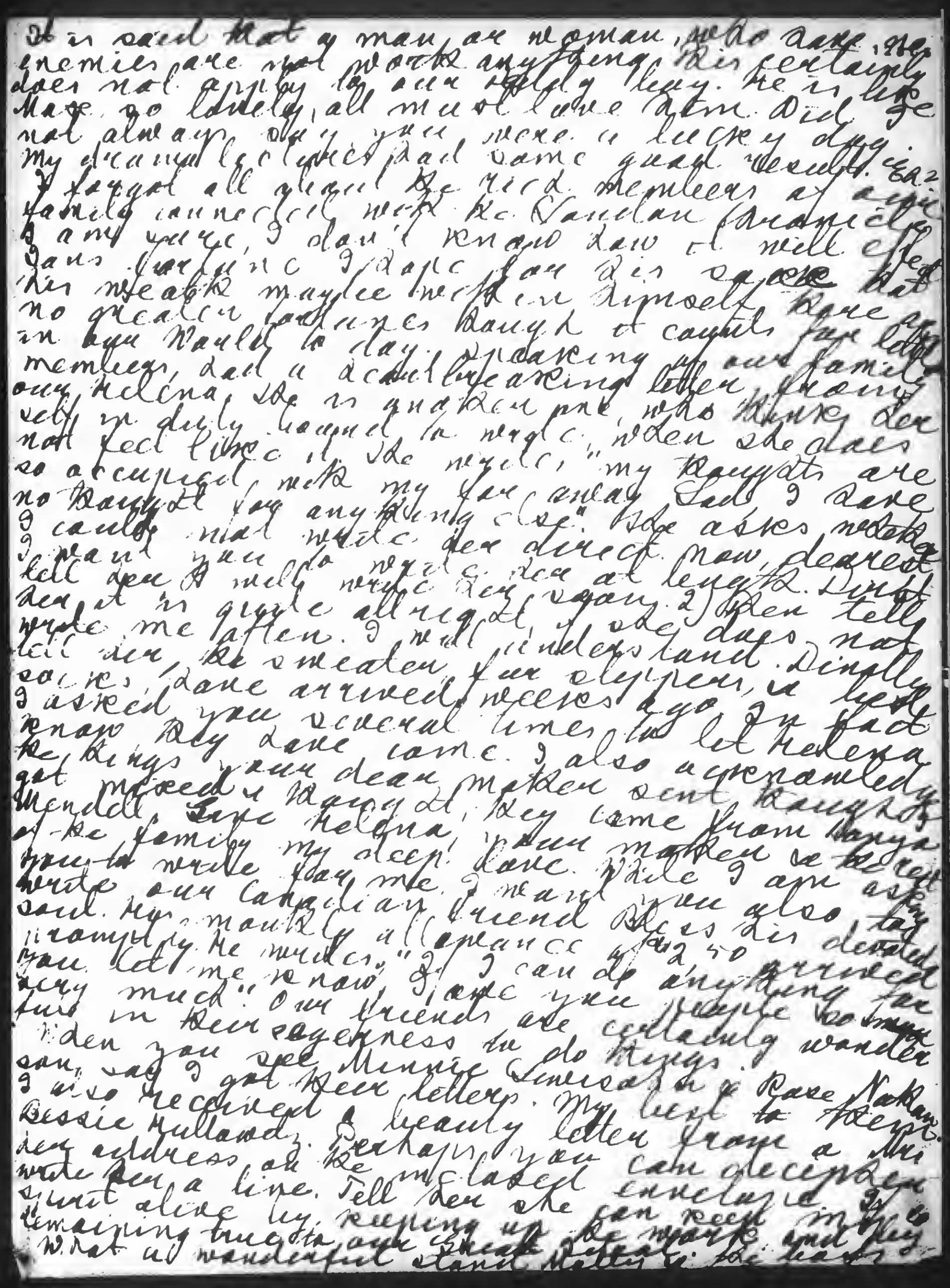
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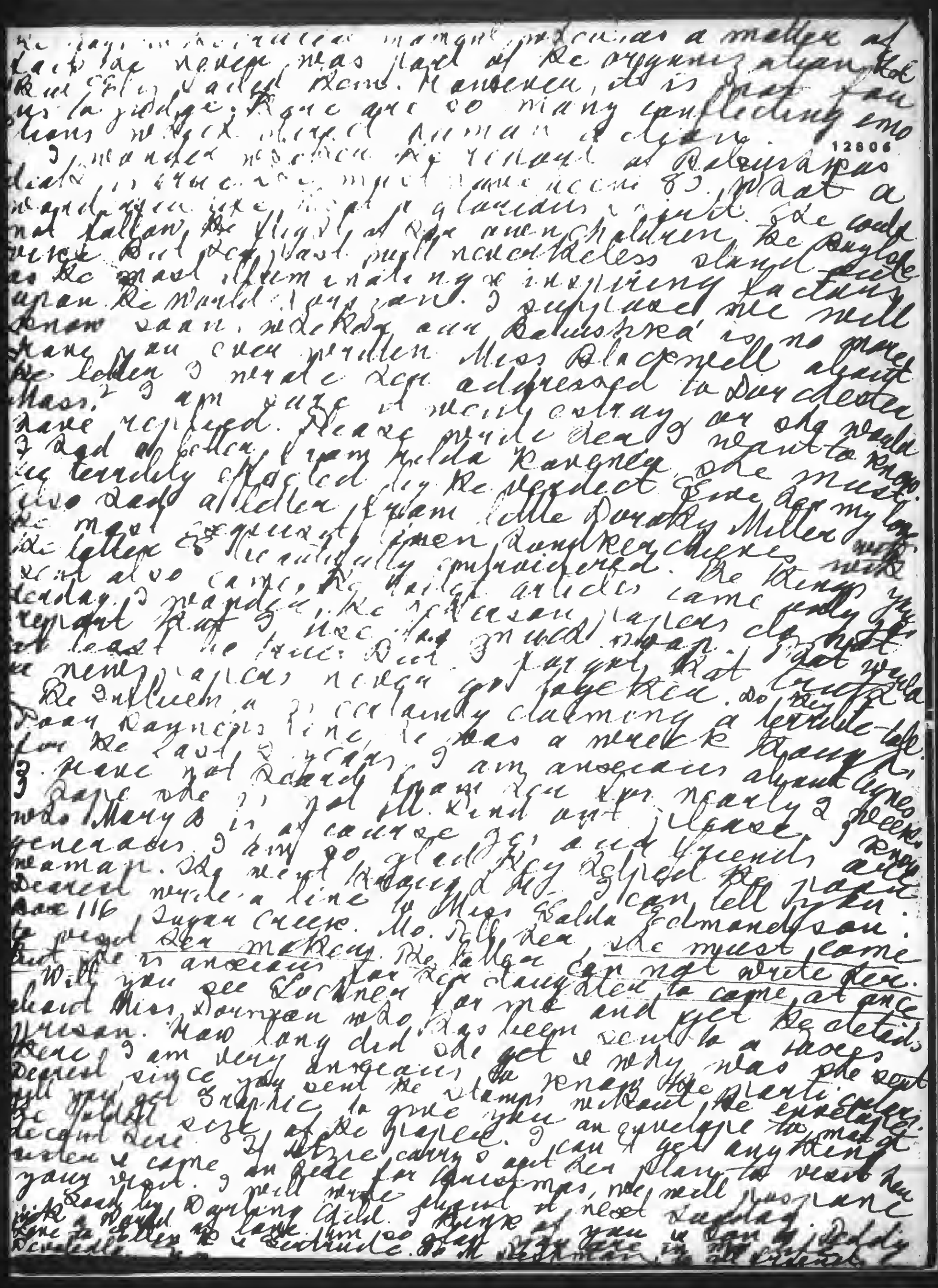
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I have been engaging you amidst an impassioned fight. You will forgive me I know. In fact you will suspect me of the same motive for my confession as the one which induced a young Irish girl to become a nun. She used to visit me often when I was a guest on Blackwell Island. I asked her once, rather reluctantly one so young & full of life to take the veil. Her answer was "The Priest says so young & beautiful." But the moral? I hope you are beautiful. I tell you what a wonderful witness Molly made. She comes to defending our girls are great when the days of the fighting Irish will be over. Not that I will ever appeal to Peace, may come. Surely that would do away with the espionage law & the terrible sentences. It is really gruesome, just people to punish for 10 & 20 years, for their expressing opinions. Dangerous ideas. If I had much hope in Wilson's word I would say that I shall not effect the end of his days in Atlanta is fortunate. You see I am of course. He was such a darling and time may make one more victim to brutality. I understand now about the procedure in re Jung. Banks. When you get your release let me know whether the certificate you had given mentioned I did not know Mayer. Surely you did. Was Judge Manton occasion pleasant about you did not mean Judge indeed be a miracle. By the way, Judge

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[Oct. 27, 1918]

clagan seems to me a living instance of Marx
quote as Prussian, only with a sense
of humor which is always a redeeming
feature. But to come back to the question
of rivalry too much has been, let it go.
I have looked up the calendar of 1917. We
were convicted & sentenced Monday July 9
was delivered here Wed July 11 th. & never
taken back to NY Wed July 25 th, arrived in
NY the 27 th, but was not hailed until the
26 th. Then again we were surrendered on
1916, Saturday. I was taken out of NY Monday
the 4 th & got here the 6 th. & stayed
get away until the 6 th & landed in Atlanta
at 4 o'clock now if my time begins from the
17 days stayed off 14 in July 1917 & from
the 26 th of Dec this year in July 1917 & from
a full week. & I would have about as much
St. up to you & you Bros here is
a chance to gain the week go ahead &
really don't know. But, as I said here is
no hurry. I'll be surprised to learn that
have begun to make the tags But you
surprise can not possibly be as great
as my own. & certainly we as great
will be able to do A.N. now am I sure &
can keep it up do I know
that & had fight many days. It is simply
I was feeling exceptionally well. But
I should be able to continue to
four 5 s jackets a day & am
turday I will only be due to the
wards, rules caused me
nagging & harassment & strain, constant
me a change to acquire & keep
prompt & I should have & keep gradually
to be able to

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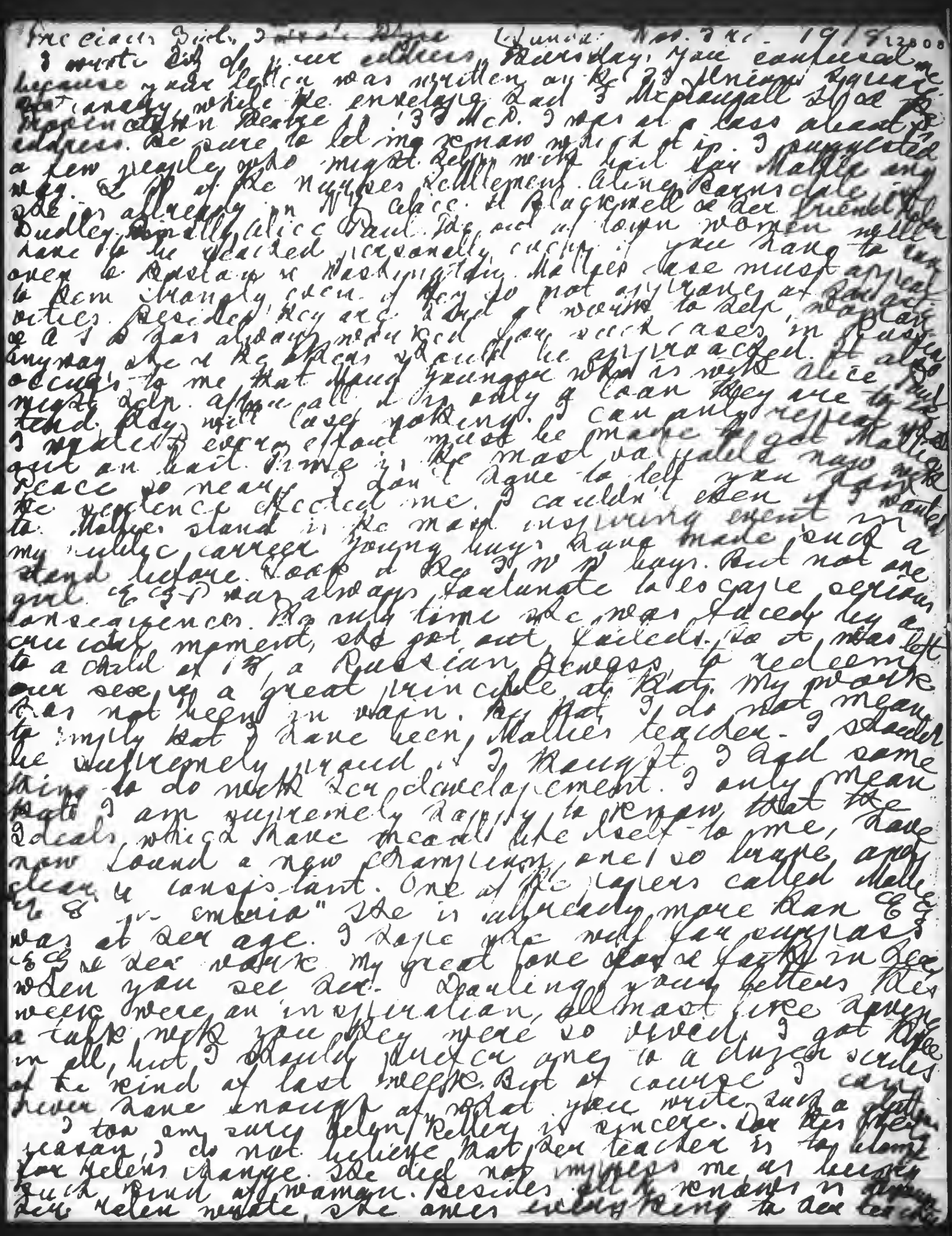
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The Emma Goldman Papers

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Dear H.W. so glad you had Sunday Nov. 3rd 1918
a day of rest in Atlantic City. It is the
ideal place for a weary body & aching soul.
I enjoyed a few days there, myself etc.
at the Traymore. Expensive. Never struck
anything more so. But I enjoyed every mi-
nute. I never went out, staying the day by
the ocean when I was not disturbed
until way into the night. Maybe you know
that. But while it lasted, it was great after
I wonder what success you had in Wash-
ington. But I am glad the case
of our brave little group may be appealed. While
Lefie Mary day & Stella do day, suggesting some
people who might help your cause. You know
my opinion of lawyers. They are really a good
deal of money, except that one can gain time
especially now, when peace does not seem
quite so remote, time is invaluable. Be-
sides, the taste in this institution will not
Really, old man, when I think of little Mollie
in one day I grow cold. I hope she will not
have to come, or at least not for very
long. Sad I remember you are ignoring to read
I would have asked you to send
something for me. But you can do it by
mail as well. It is true, we read in the
that women Federal prisoners will be taken
to Anamosa State Prison, Anamosa, Iowa
the rumor now is that the Federal prisoners
from here are also to be transferred to
that place. Here is my address where they
are in the plural. Don't think I have
to love Jefferson so much that I desire
anything from it. It isn't that it is only
myself to this place. It takes so long to adjust
things officially that any change is not
desirable at present. I should be treated accordingly
I should hate awfully to be treated accordingly
process in a new place with only 10 months
more to serve. But too I would

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1918 Nov. 3 [Jefferson City, Mo. to] H[arry] W[einberger, New York] / E[mma] G[oldman]. — 4 p. ; 28 × 22 cm.

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a small fortune "decorating & furnishing my "house" and "moving" is such a [illegible]. But my main reason for not going to Mexico is the fact that Mr. G. is subjected almost daily to reading matter, all of which makes him feel very, very disagreeable. prevaricator in every way & he disagrees in any event I shouldn't want to be [illegible] with my fellow prisoners. Do you get any data on the matter? I will be much obliged if you will.

The report of Dr. Dickinson's liberated after completely exonerating him in Russia's demonstration to greet him the very moment when our boys are a little 12 year old girl were given such sentence to be taken in the land of Jefferson Lincoln Washington etc. It is incredible, yet the incredible usually happens. Democracy covers a multitude of sins so lovely phrases. But as you say the ghastly manner of the trial the glorious stand of Debs, the cheers, and the sentence — will stand an echo all over the World. How one thinks of the Russian Jews. I see in the N.Y. Call that a huge meeting was held in Amsterdam in protest against the sentence imposed upon Mooney. Among the speakers was Damela Nieuwenhuis the great Dutch anarchist. So too, the recent outrage will become common property of the thinking people in every country. Yes I regret that you have not only been [illegible] you have done more, you have given your all in any defense a greater love no man can have —

Among the blood curdling charges were grand [illegible] mothers time. Paul Cleveland the Roberts Government was to be on the 10th of Nov. There is to be a general massacre of the bourgeoisie. I wonder why exactly the 10th of

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November 3rd. The date has great significance in my life & will no doubt play a significant part in the final readjustment of [illegible]. On that date 31 years ago my [illegible] were done to death in the City of Chicago at the behest of the American Bourgeoisie. It was the blackest injustice which gentlemen, I am, to the end of my life. And the last words of [illegible] speaking [illegible] in Russia now.[2] The study of life operating in social nature & of nature. Of course the [illegible] must invent a red flag [illegible] the [illegible] carefully my [illegible]. My own life and activities of 31 years, all that [illegible] in the World of social struggle stood vividly before my [illegible].

What a fine stuff Roger Baldwin has made. Once more I have been convinced of the [illegible] by external. When I first met R.B. in St. Louis, he was talking after every one, who was talking after him, impressed me, as very much the usual stuff [illegible] afterwards, in [illegible] I [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

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[NOV. 3, 1918]

If you should happen to write Baldwin tell him, I am ashamed to have claimed him. I congratulate him on his stand. Please clean up for [illegible] my stupidity. But I still do not understand, when I apply for a certificate what time? Re 2 years sentence be after the mark? I'm fine, thank you. I don't know why makes me so dull simply can't get clear on that score. So explain yourself, or ask Judge Mack to do it. Never mind! Old days, the boarders and others & girls & dances made came too. The girls will long you make because of the brave hearts they make made. Do you see you are not saying even if you made to forget all good things came to him the President. All good things came to him now is that you an Emma Goldman in Heaven. Nothing new from this place. The same [illegible] of voices until lunch time. Blessed me the lunch. Such a relief when the reduced noise stop. Yeah, now I have a headache as a result of them. But have my at 2 hours quiet, some heat, believe me.

Did you see the symposium we have in Reason? You ought to contribute something except that you have [illegible] me in telling [illegible] played with articles and [illegible] because it is the only one which [illegible] not sold up at 20 cts. sentence [illegible] I'll be contributor, well make [illegible] free. We'll back up against the wall [illegible] Talk about the press. Rot! —

Until my next. Sunday's prayer. Au revoir.

Faithfully, H. W.

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 191[8] Nov. 5 [Jefferson City, Mo. to] Alexander Berkman, [Atlanta, Ga. (enclosure, government transcript)] / [Emma Goldman]. — 2 p. ; 26 × 21 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

[illegible] Alexander Berkman

[illegible] Union Square
[illegible]
[illegible] City
Nov. 5, 1918

Dearest A. B. -

Well, this is the day our friends, the Socialists, get elected to Congresses and what not. But I must particularly exult. The [illegible] this morning is that there is peace in Austria and a general amnesty [illegible]. I wonder what this country will do with its many thousands of political cells. We are really starting work on this end of things [illegible] and Justice Lusting [illegible] work [illegible]. Sister V. Baptist came in — how not seen him for a long long time — he is not well at all, [illegible] of bad from a severe attack of the flu and is looking fearfully run down and pain — if it is possible for him to get thinner. A nice letter from Karolus [illegible] tells me that the D of J. seem to want something of him the reason he has not yet come here. Had a nice long [illegible] from Kolarik Sunday — she is terribly [illegible] about little Mollie — but it is not at all certain that they will be allowed to go home for awhile — the matter is before the Washington people now. Well, I wish that you must have considerable companionship there after all [illegible] which she does not have at present. She says that the term is a mere bagatelle [illegible] with the number of years you put in once before. She is very anxious [illegible] visit her — the money is the thing that stands in the way — but [illegible] no cause for it that I will see what I can do about raising it and [illegible] I might be able to more than make it up by working for your book on [illegible] we will see. There is so much to be done for the Lessing work now — [illegible] I can ever get any thing over Fremstin again — I sent a man to [illegible] while she was going to Phila but he was sick and could not be seen. It [illegible] the work so much and I am being bothered now about when will the [illegible] be out with nothing definite to tell them, it is rather irritating.

[illegible] stayed all night at the house last night — but went up town again [illegible] he is staying with a friend. She is more cheerful than she was and [illegible] can't look at all sad for her Charles now. We says, dear dear S. I think of him so intensely, I can almost feel his presence. I am so glad that [illegible] good health. I know his comrades will never fail him. My deep, deep love to him.

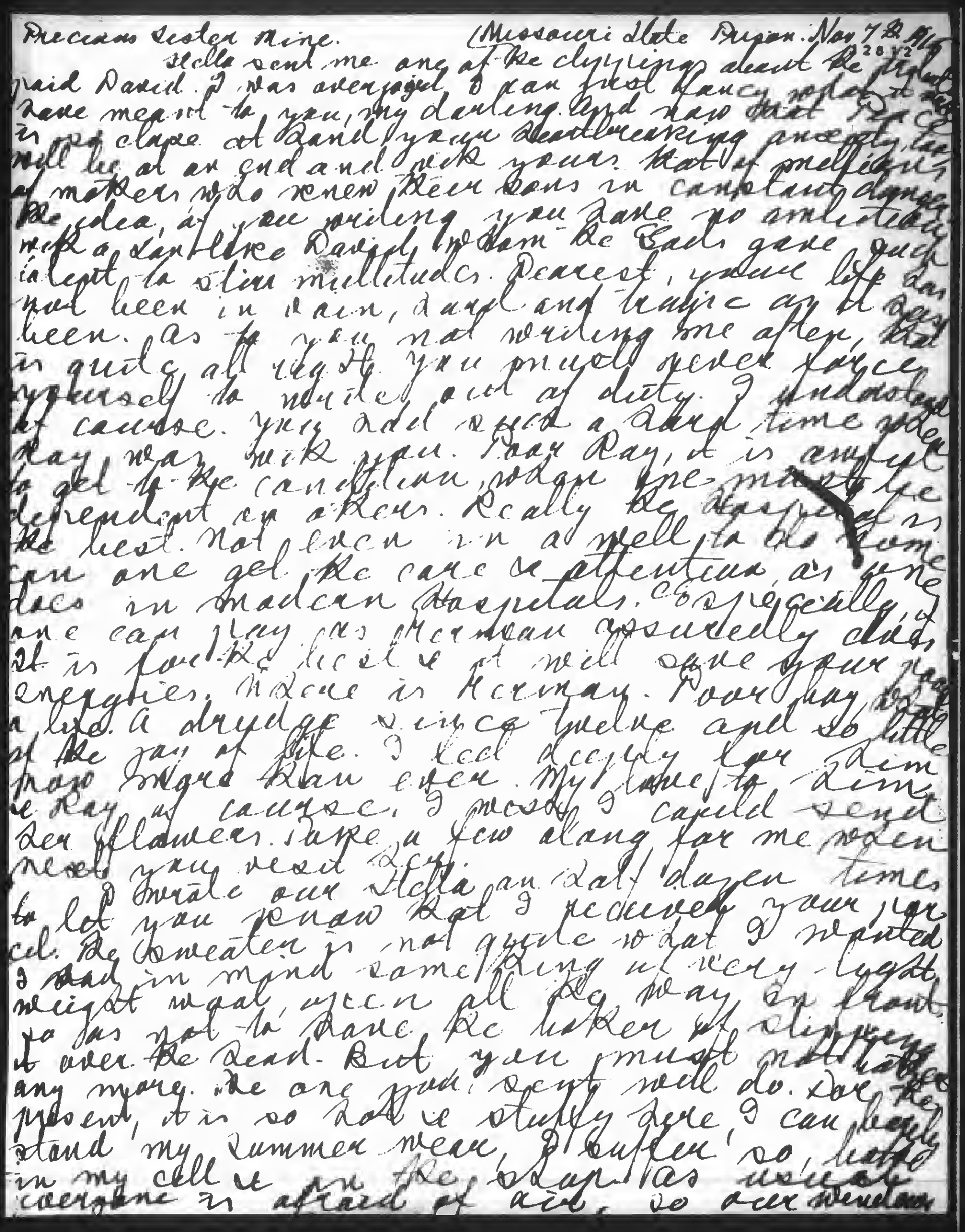
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Precious Sister mine. (Missouri State Prison. Nov 7th 1918
28½

Stella sent me one of the clippings about the fight
paid David. I was overjoyed I can feel Fanny rejoicing
Love me not to you, my darling. And how that
is my share of David your heartbreaking anxiety, can
well be at an end and pick yours. Not of selfish
of mother who knew been born in confusing agony
the idea of you suffering you have so unlimited
with a Sanctuary David I dream the Gods gave such
a gift to slim multitudes. Dearest, your life has
not been in vain, dark and tragic as it has
been. As to you not writing me after, that
is quite all right. You must never forget
yourself to mankind and of duty. I understand
of course. You did write a long time ago
Ray was with you. Poor Ray, it is awful
to get to the conclusion, judge type-mate of
dependent on others. Really the happiest is
the best. Not even in a well to do home
can one get the care & attention, as one
does in Madcan Hospitals. Especially
one can pay as Herman assuredly did,
it is for the best & will save your
energies. Rose is Fenway. Poor Ray, so
a life. A drudge & cinca twelve and so little
of the joy of life. I feel deeply for him
poor Ray as I can. My blame to him
Ray as I can. I must I could send
Red flowers. Hope a few along for me when
need you need Love
to Emile and Del dozen times
to let you know that I received your
cel. The sweater is not quite what I wanted
I had in mind something of very light
weight wool, open all the way in front
so as not to have the bother of slipping
it over the head. But you must not bother
any more. The one you sent will do. For the
present, it is so hot & stuffy here, I can barely
stand my summer wear, & often, so happy
in my cell & on the range as usual
Everyone is afraid of air, so over-heated

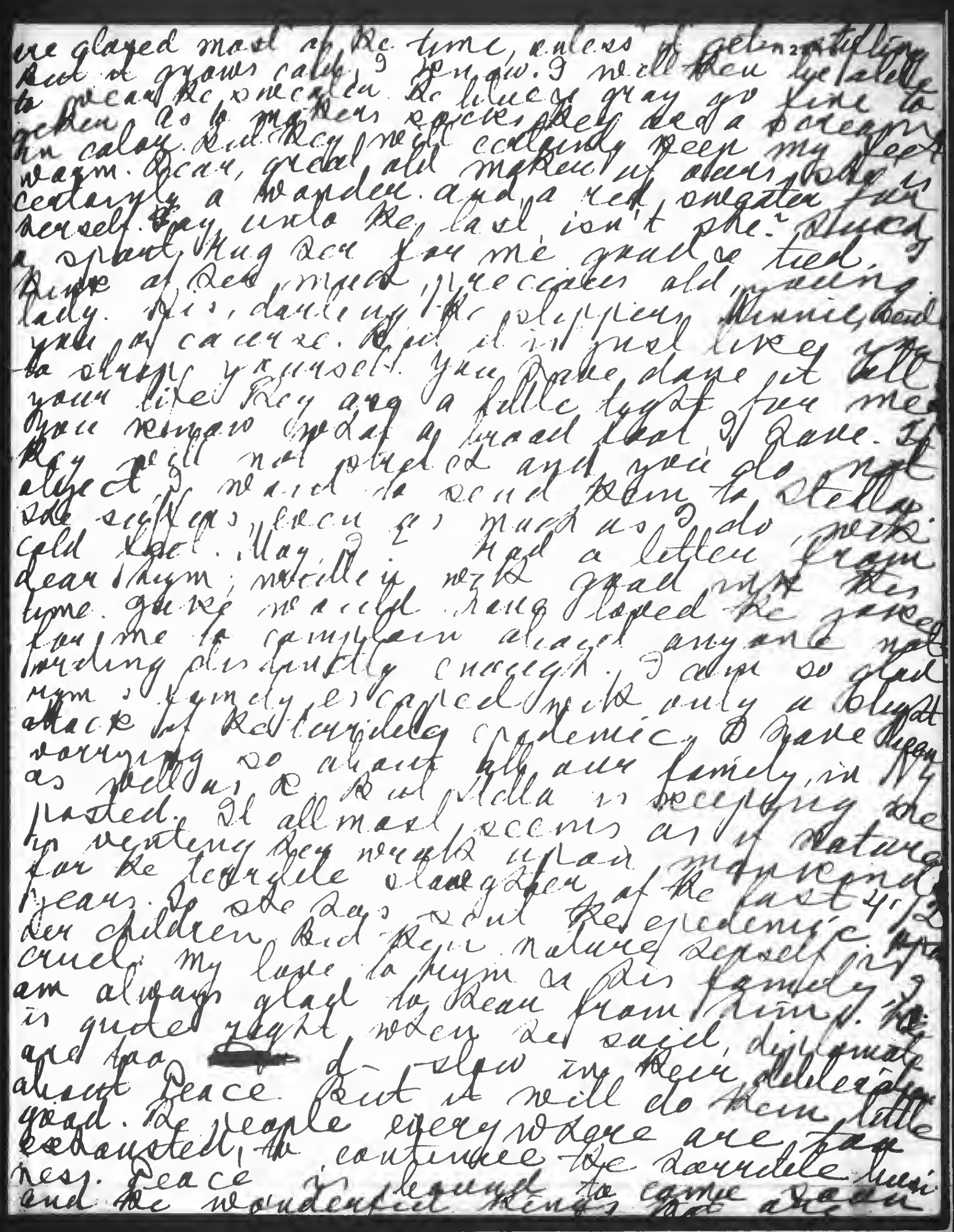
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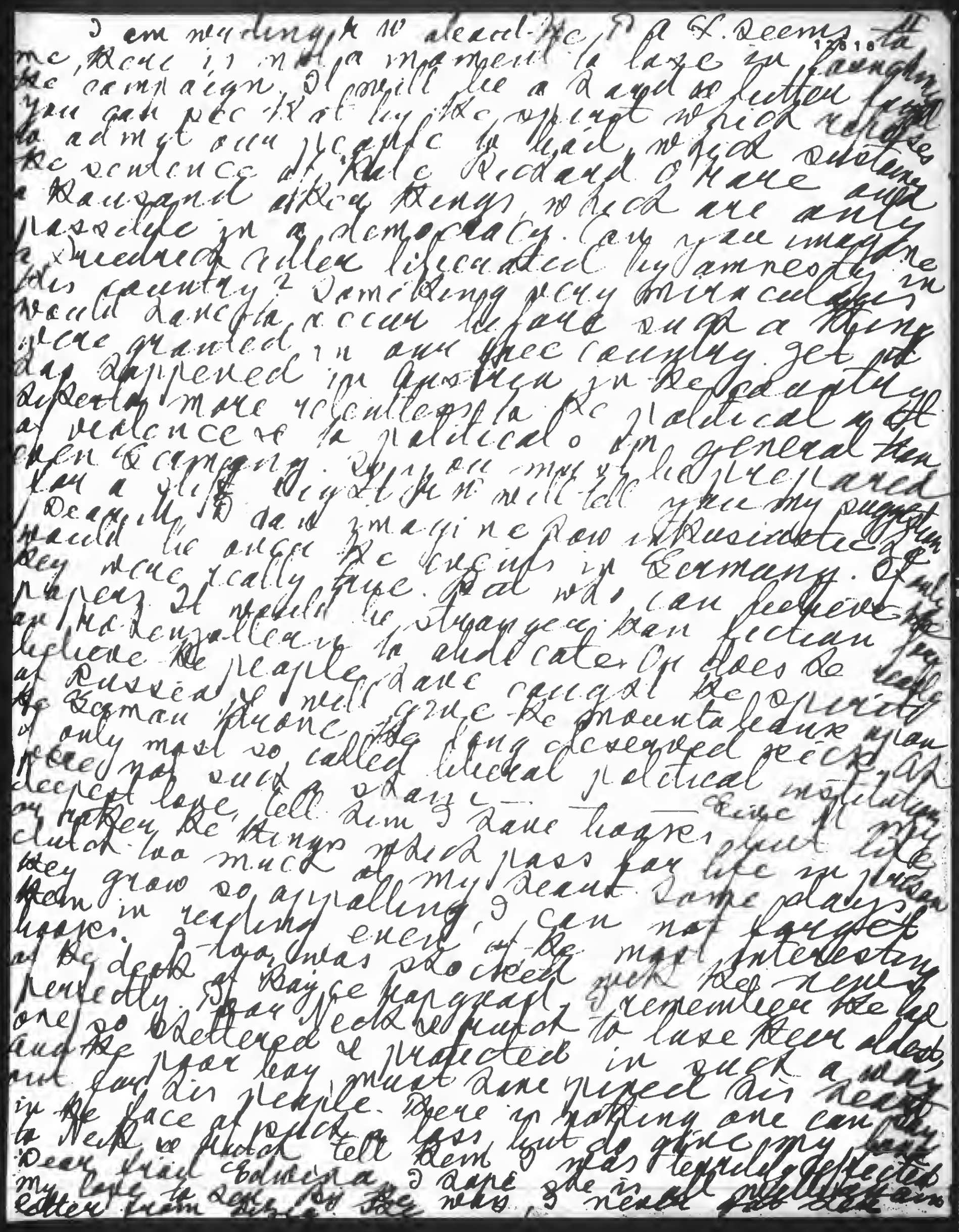
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My dear H. W. Thanks for Sunday Nov 10, 1918.
the letter you sent, I was given it Thursday morning
while at work. While I was there came the message
from our dear Matzany that the Thursday's
that Peace was not yet. So you see that-the
N y celebration was premature. I wonder
what tomorrow will bring. But whatever peace
now, or later the campaign for the Defense
should be launched at once. It is a pity
that the boys was stayed. Thanks I notify
I was called and be stayed. As I might tell
I fear it will mean a stiff fight. There
is absolutely no feeling and understanding
for Political Amnesty. Here a thing so lofty
in Australia not only in Woman Nearly
Country, but also in Republican France
Did you read of the Amnesty in Frenchman
killed? It is the most scandalous thing
because the daily were condemned by death
then commuted to 10 years and the death
opponent of all political, next to Russia.
Indeed the Pan. Now, such a case should
would induce to Peace. But at present
now it's impossible. Friday Messenger
Fox last Friday. I told the following was called
to call upon such people as Gillan of
New Republic a few weeks ago to
Thanks to get him to come out for the
Defense. Only three weeks to organize
a rousing Publicity Committee like the one
we had for the Liberty Campaign. I fear
I know that these people will not do the
above Thanks the Nazarene N. C could do much
as going the matter vigorously these
is usual. They will have to canvass the
for an amnesty. Let them to come out

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delegates to give material support. Re the N.
Trades will do it. For a while, as they did
in A.R.A. days. A systematic demand for
amnesty should be started in the Catholic
press. Except Father Hart none remained
upon a little later a mass meeting might
be called. Do. Underground parties
interested in the matter. But I do not think
so at present now. However I will think
further on the matter. But I do not think
he should demand a memorandum and the
be taken up at the recent executed cases
in Germany, Austria, Italy, Spain etc.
Bulgaria did executed Hamilton Fahy, who
had been condemned to death for murder
he committed in embezzling from labor
unions & social bodies, demanding
that democratic America should not
stand helping ~~to~~ Europe, but it
too, must release its political
am not unmindful that it will take
time to get the campaign on foot
I fear you do, not that I mean
you should be under illusions
my fears I have in mind rather
many occurrences as ours, we have
would have given a year. I am con
cerned in the victims of such Tyle
Nocturnal vengeance as myriad an
our group, as does not the very
often. Anyway there is no time to lose
to create public opinion, meetings
which those in power will not act.
What has gotten into Judge Mayer
his statement in sentencing Kayed Bald
win, is most amazing. I explain you

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read it. It may often be true that some man or woman has greater foresight than the rest of the people, and it may be that he who seems wrong to day, may be right tomorrow". Rather a subtle reply that, at last. Have we taught him the distance fact. He certainly did not seem to have no knowledge of well there is a law for that and I said I guessed you did. Maybe in mind, when you are the judge it. So he shook no "it seems American Public men". But then I may be hard of hearing. Anyhow I prefer the decided my way of denunciation, taken day by day, step by step, a clear cut argument. I prefer my enemy to stand in his own light, not only when he is on the bench but also. As it is in disguise he plays then and always carries away by the "scruples" of their profession. I then got 10 to 20 years deceived stayed at the lack of cyte dical papers is due to the ya ment, hence you among our the same people, if you refused to accept your

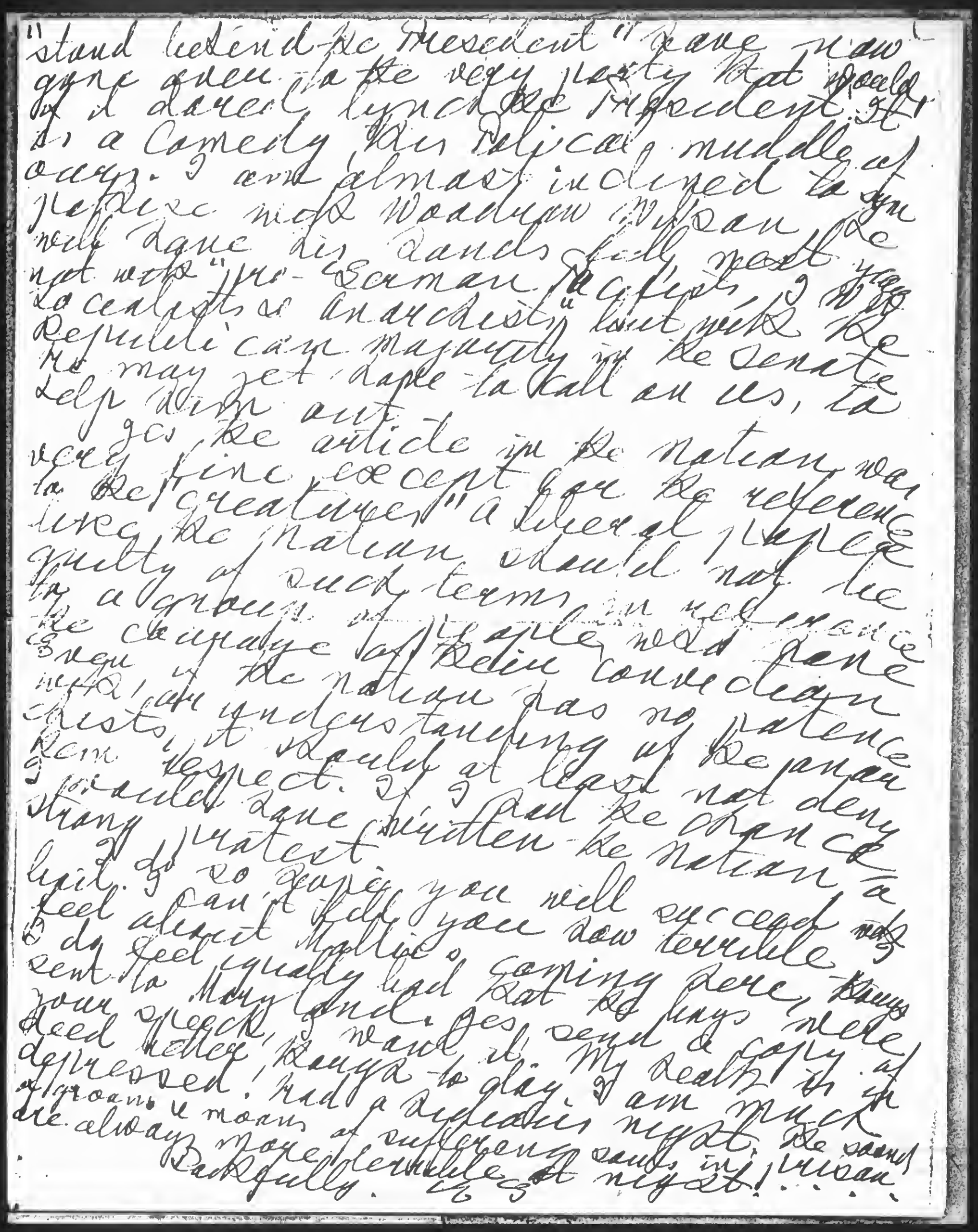
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The Emma Goldman Papers

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Dearest. It is my 2e letter today. Received your 14 & 15 to 2 St Louis friends. I have not written them in many moons even read their parcels discontinued. My male belle desire to get in touch with them. I am sure they must think me an ingrate. So I decided to write them to night. But the events since Dec 11 & dance have so overwhelm me I must call my own in to help me recap. Not I have been in a rapid fever of gladness. I have been in all so wonderful. Thursday at eleven a.m. we were wed. Miss Anna Strunsky officiated instantly I not wayne it to a Mormon had I called Emma Goldman to the witness stand. Oh what a glorious day. I was so calm & collected. Wolf me was a very affair and celebration but me more so in the day. I realized it was a glorious day. I was a queen. My dress was a perfect dream of white chiffon over white satin. My veil was held in place by a coronet of orange blossoms. It was a perfect dream. Dressed like a bride. I was all joy. It was a Revolutionary day and yet, it was wonderful, in every way. Time are in which men will die for a life time. We are living. Our deal is sublime. Dared. Eagle are awaking my spirit is quiet. I rejoice I am in a letter every celebrate night for days at Emma Miss Bluce. Hell I could not say anymore. It was dead. I am glad

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when they are so terribly maligned. But of course Balmashova & Kaplan are. Your they have made experience & prove that Lenin & Trotzky" & only Balmashova had lived a few months longer. I'm sure that been perpetuated in Russia that Germany has at last come out from under the heel of militarism, that they can stand upright & Balmashova would realize the wonderful tropical effect of Trotzky. He would no longer be precarious he might make Miss B. scream but at me, darling. And tell her also if only the German Revolution would have taken place a few months earlier, or if the Allies & the Czar would have stood by the Provisional Government, they would not now be in such a tragic condition. Anyway, write Miss B. for me.

You ask what will they do in Russia? They will try to do what Prince & Ballard did to the Communards. Take as you say yourself all of Eastern Europe can not be lined up against the small group of Lenin & Trotzky. East & all will they try to do in Russia. But they will certainly try. And with Germany like a Republican will really be fundamental. You can already see it by the gracious tone of the Times & the other papers. I have now calculated to be all a false Democrat. Just could not stand hearing such news. The Times is 2 days old when it gets here. I just love only for the Eye when I can dash to my cell & read the news. Then I have consciousness of all & live in the great glorious World Upheaval. Darling I tried when you were here to impress some aspects of life here. I can't

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see you did not grasp what I meant to convey
when you could not write "it gave me an
awful uneasy feeling" and "I really wonder if
he must seem to you." Well, you must get
the message at last. Now as to that Norman Hapgood
article, do not fail. You will then understand
stupid. But it is not "my style" which seems
awful. Even when I "rub it" hard with
my neck & stomach "my life never seemed
awful to me. I am too glad in ideas, too
deeply convinced of the ultimate triumph
of what I stand for, too much in love with
the dear ones, to ever consider myself
the awful thing. No, dearest, it is not my
life, not the lives of the Berkmans, the Fitzgeralds
Mary's sees & Degens & you can not ameliorate
awfully so to a large extent to fit
you will understand better. If you have
one more loyally & Kropotkin the only wonder.
more loyally stand it) it is perhaps the
cause why it is a dark misfortune to
deep not have or quite such close and
vital work & human misery as I do. But
different Kropotkin. & Gawd, now, with
the marvelous events, now, with
even the misery which and visions of dear
ones because I do effects me, the
sad keen sharpness I feel as if new blood
Red Cross in Berlin, Kropotkin at 4
and in Petrograd. Yes, Kropotkin
does not read. Fly in Baltimore, 1 mile
disagreement. Have a dinner with Jim on
me to the most miraculous event of our
day the German Revolution. Hug Makes
for me. Dear Leonard sent me a beau-
tiful wire so Bought Out at Jim's call. Jim
up for me with my love & Jim call Jim
Lynched Be socialists stone? Baby not
at Ken and.

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Most of them are so narrow, I don't really care about it, but it is disgraceful that no mention was made of the affair, you & Ed, should have called out Bill Quigley etc. & to be arrested as I said, it will be a stiff letter. Gregory's letter shows the trend. Just as soon as you get Reedy's article, send it. Keep up your courage, we must not lose heart. Reedy's article was good so far as it went, but it lacked punch. Reedy's insistence that we are loyal, but that we are entitled to our rights under the law, is not the way to meet the issue. Just go for them, hammer them, & we'll win out. Am so much in an hurry now, I cannot write more. Will write you again soon. Am glad my letter was delayed because it gives me a chance to ask you to read my letter to Dr. Miss Goldman should have left Dallas before the receipt of letter, and so called up Minnie to tell her. Please write Dr. Hitchcock just as soon as you get this, tell her I need no bail, send no bail. Her appeal is fine. Alexander I am delighted to hear that things in the way they are. Kiss the boy & the children. Write me at once, unless I am there a week from today. I had a letter from Jacob Abrams. Tell him call up Minnie to tell them. Love, Sasha

P.S. Dr. Hitchcock is over 45, single, girl. She suffered much. Was time and so called time, dearest. I can imagine how you all feel. Read my open. I am going to Germany. Kisses. Friend I am not. Yes I am delighted with the Bolshevik celebration. Sun & the end of the year.

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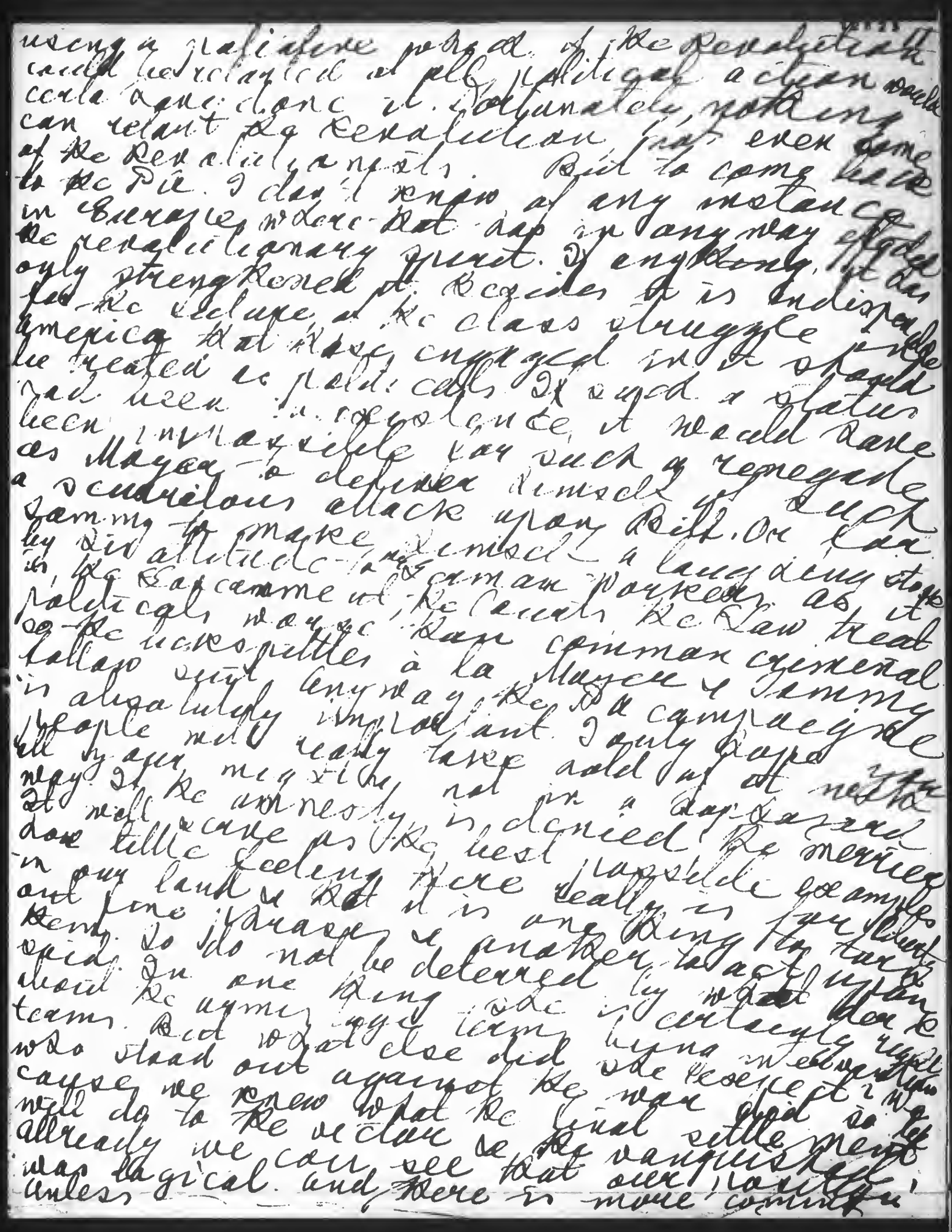
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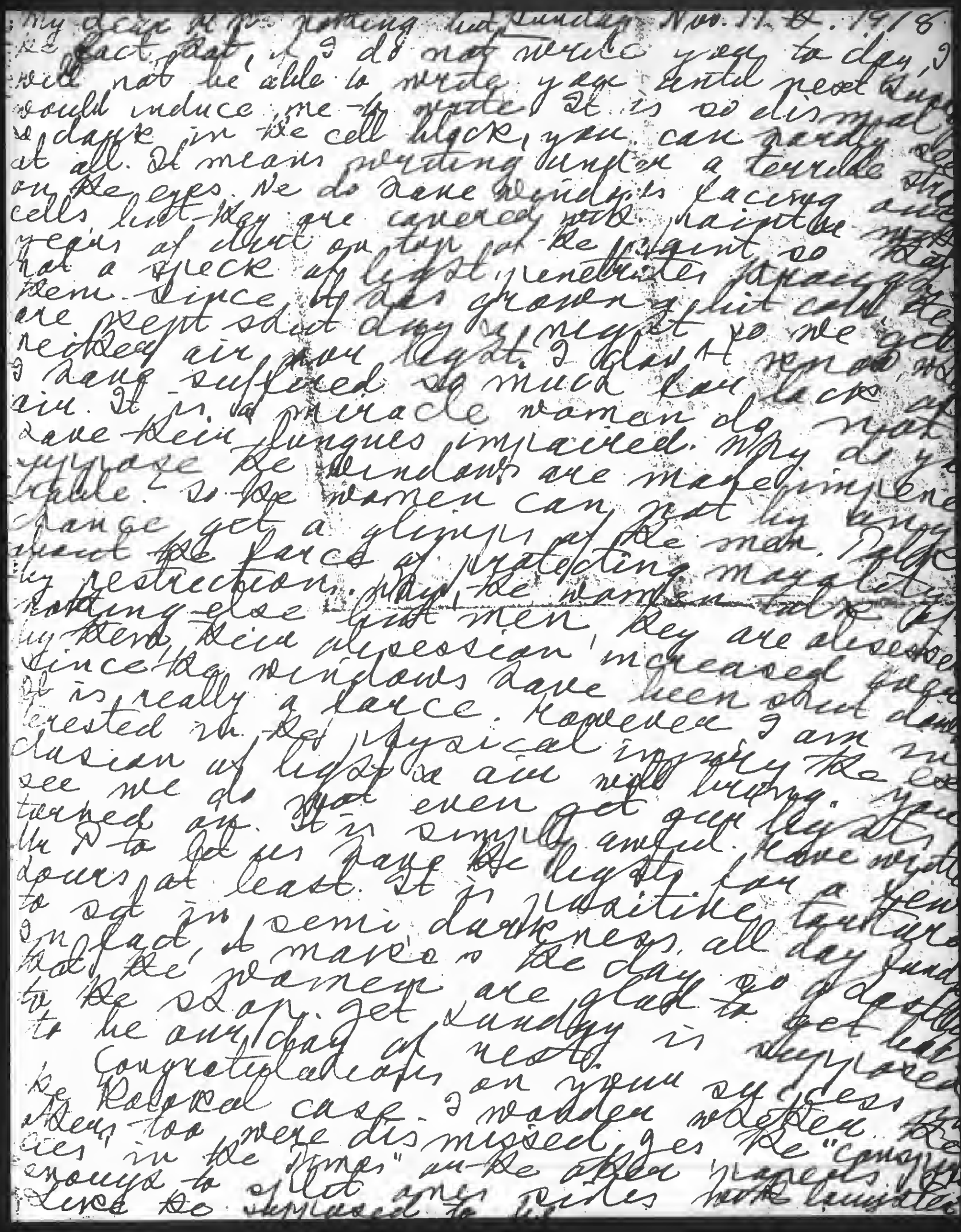
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The Emma Goldman Papers

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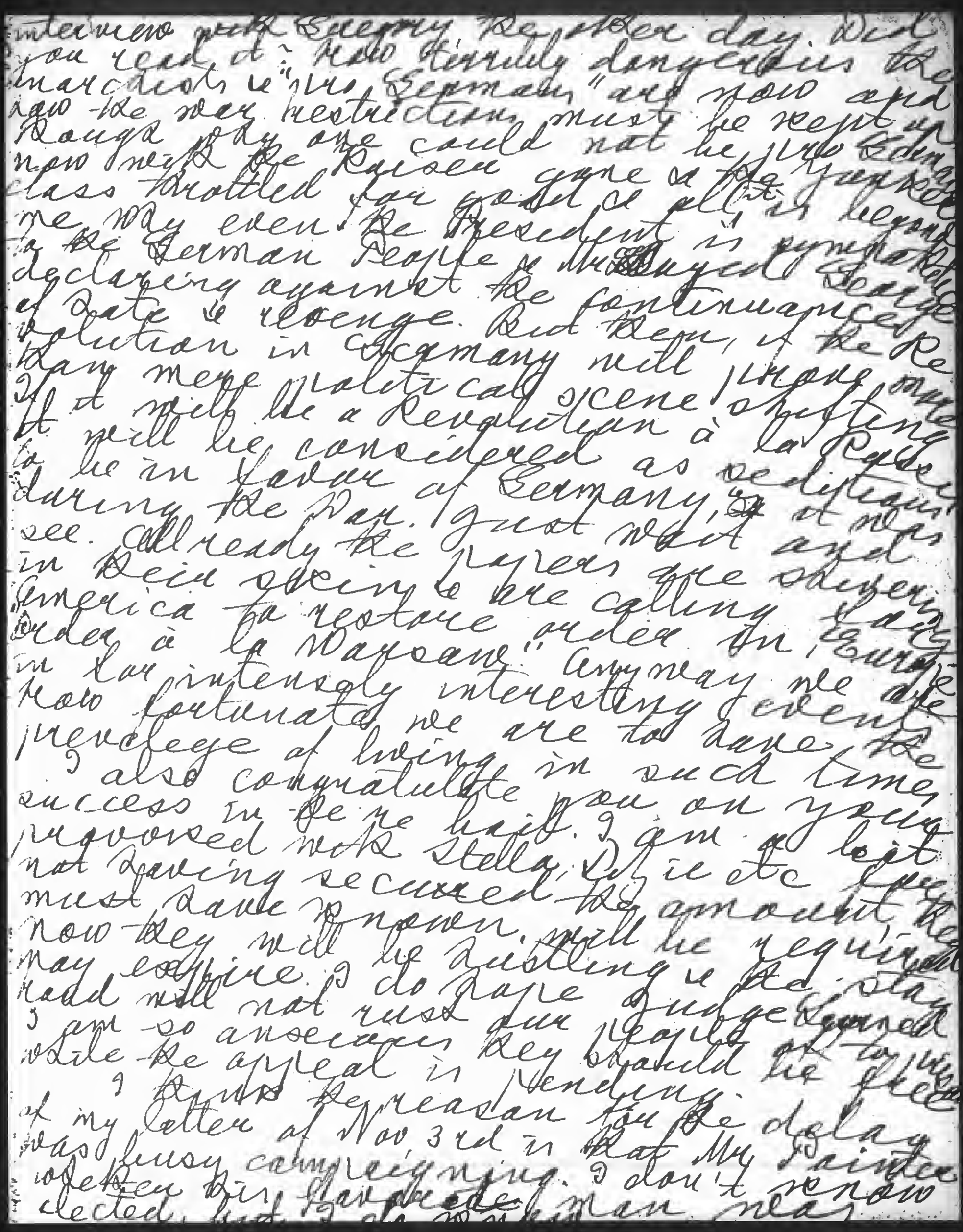
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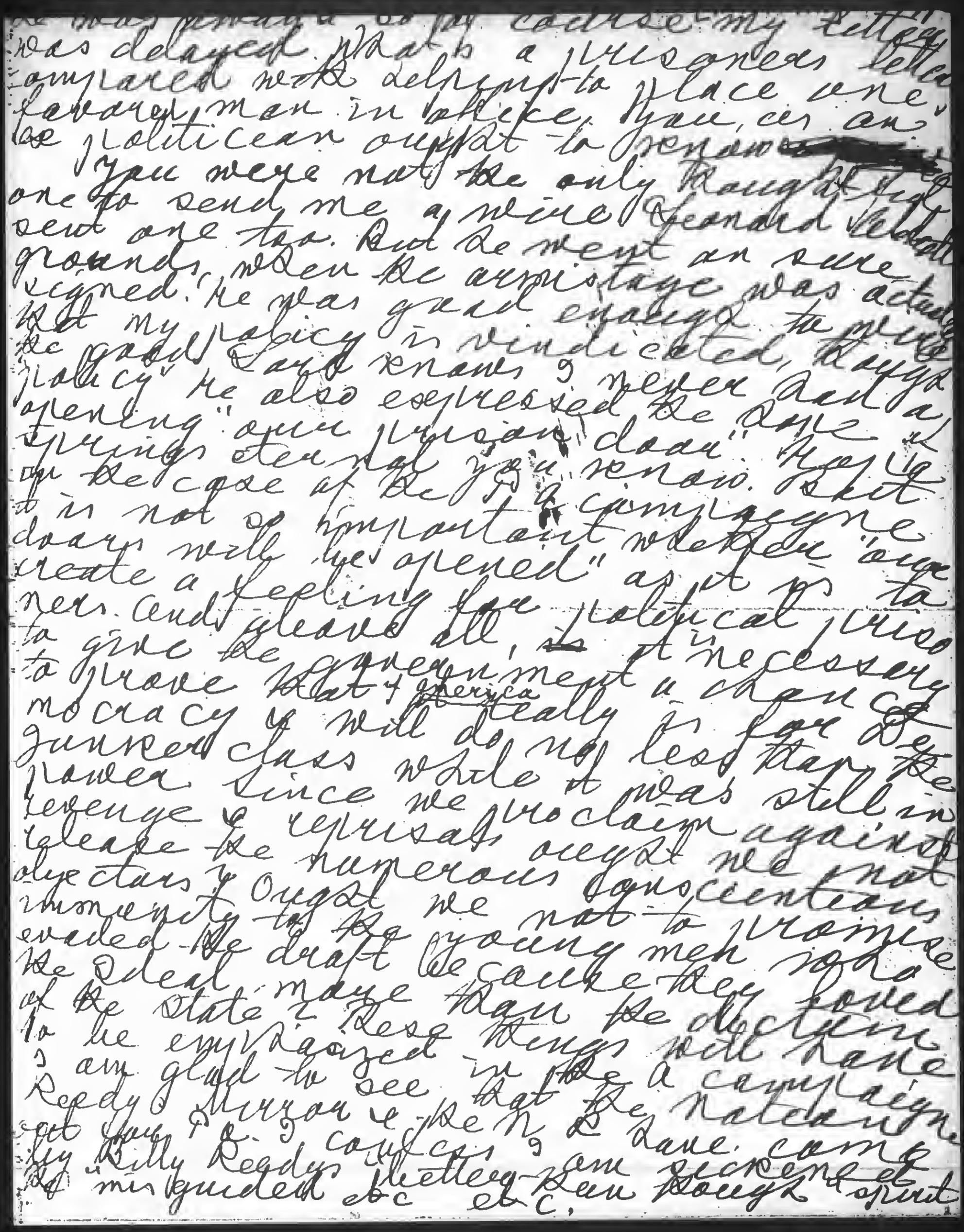
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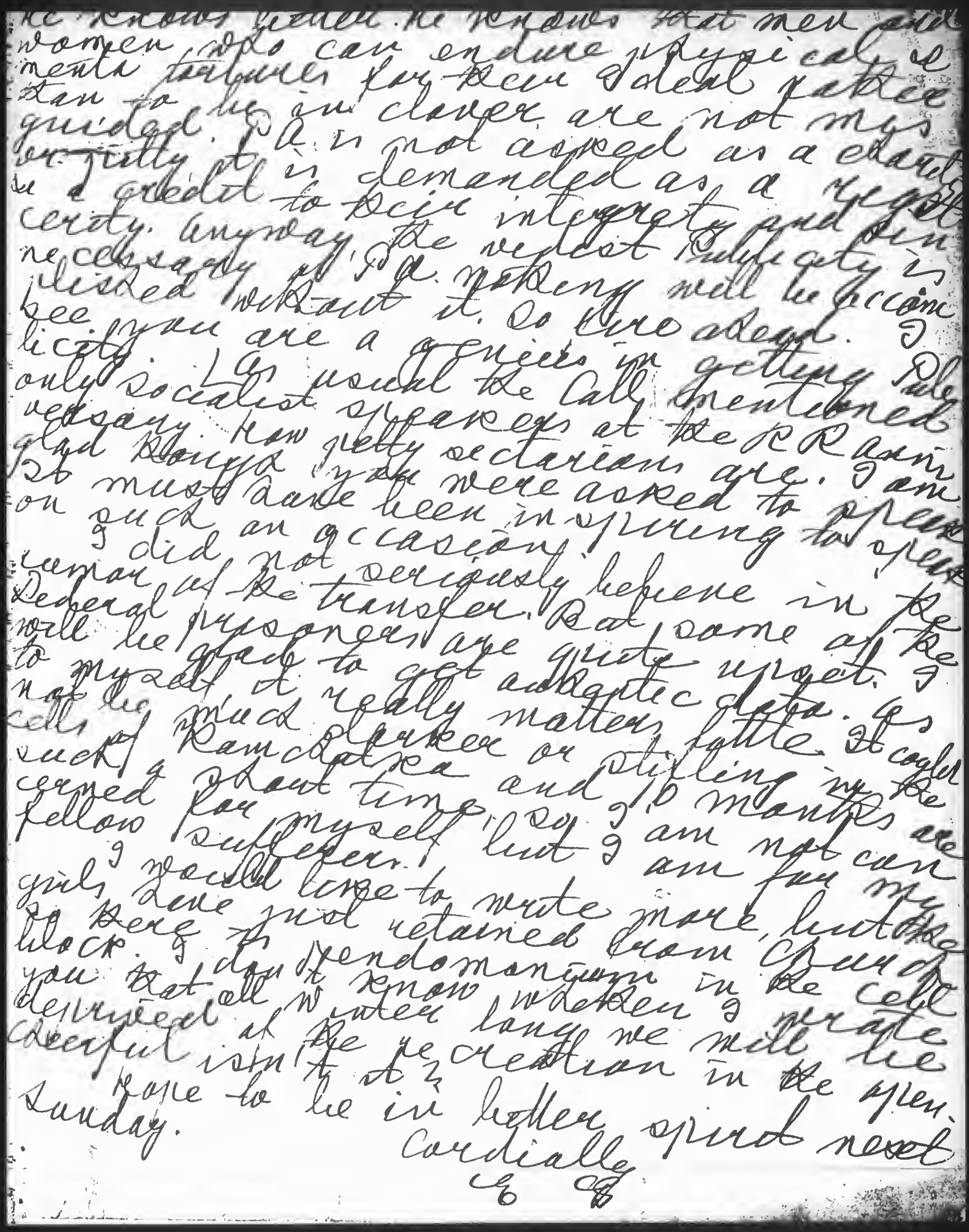
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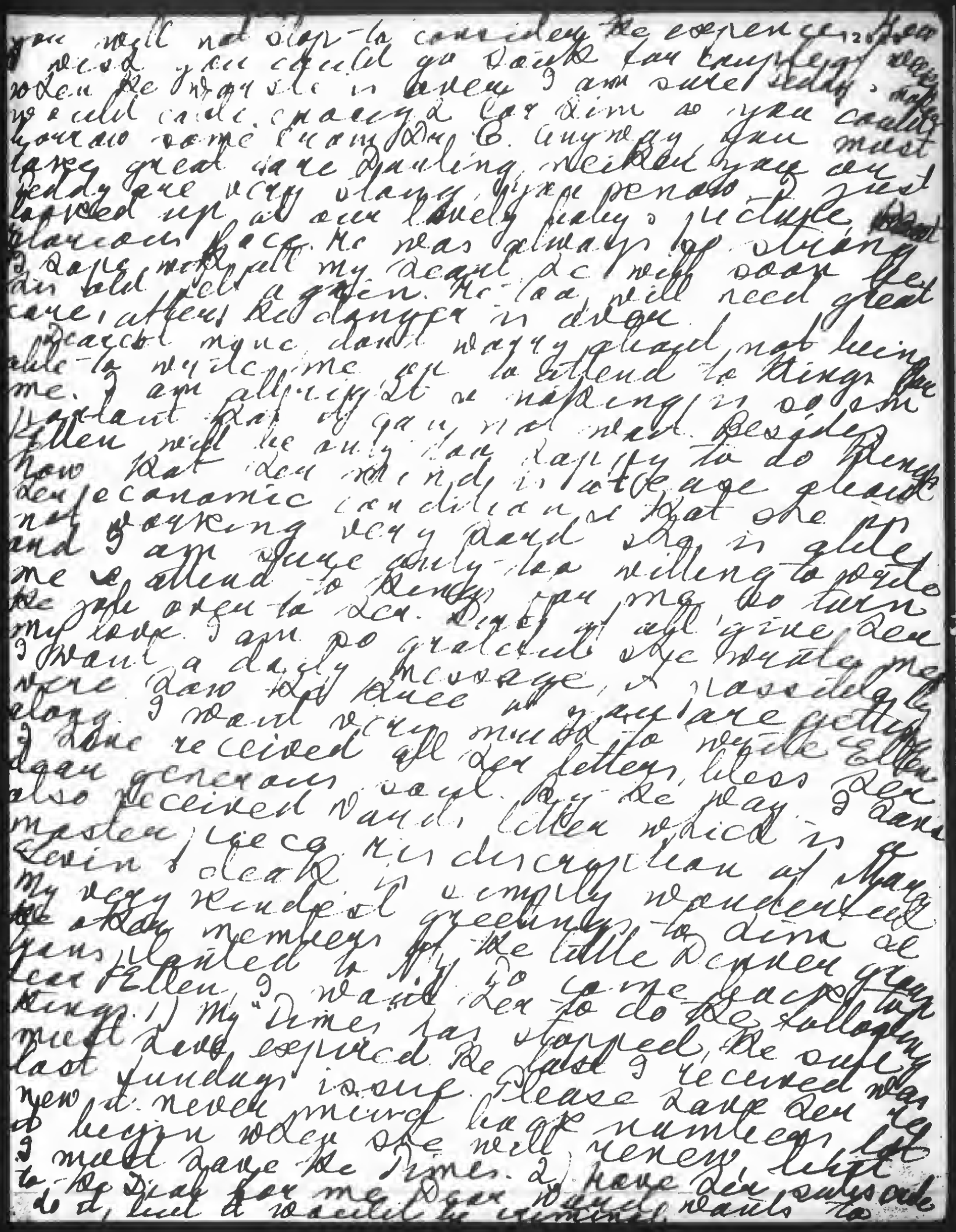
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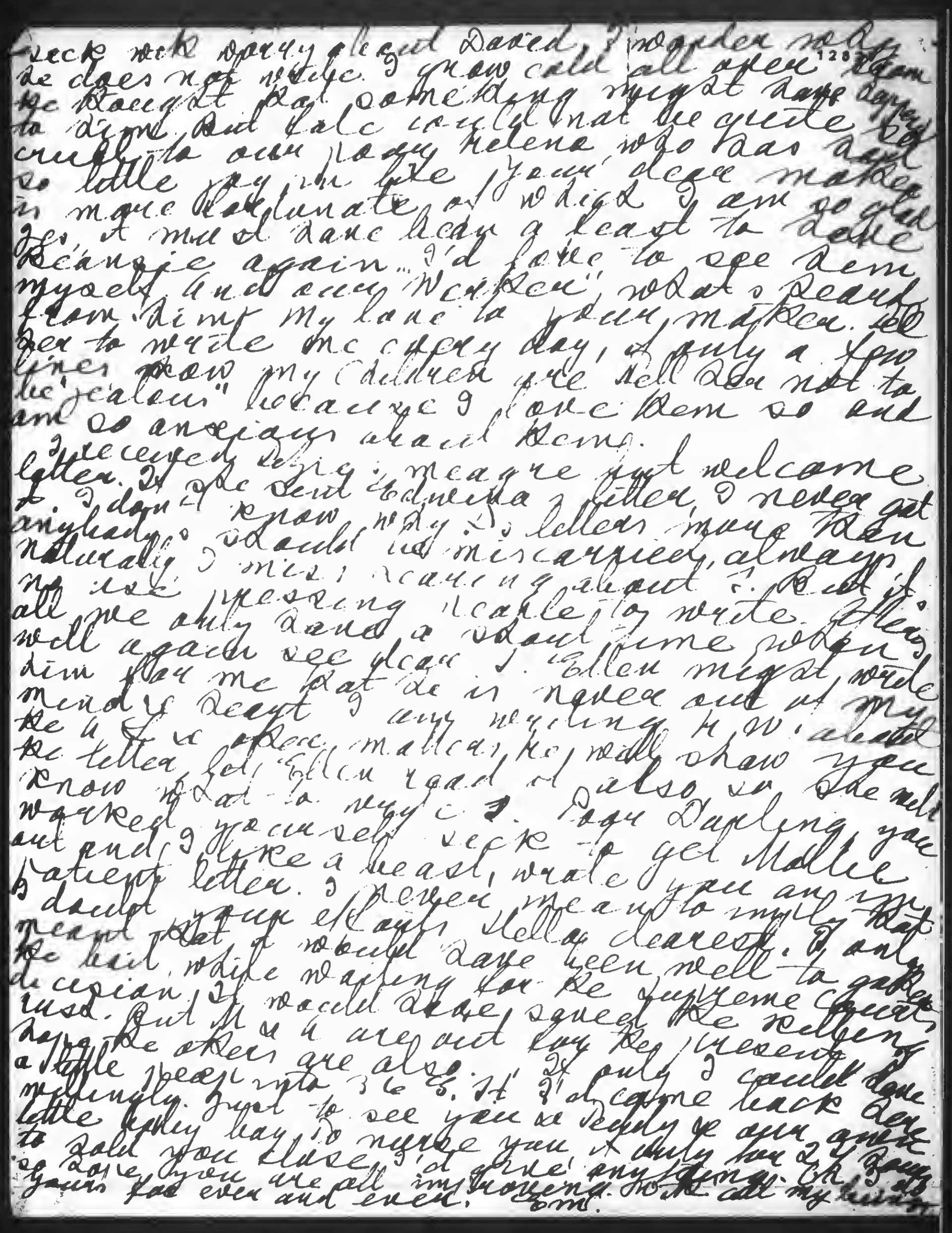
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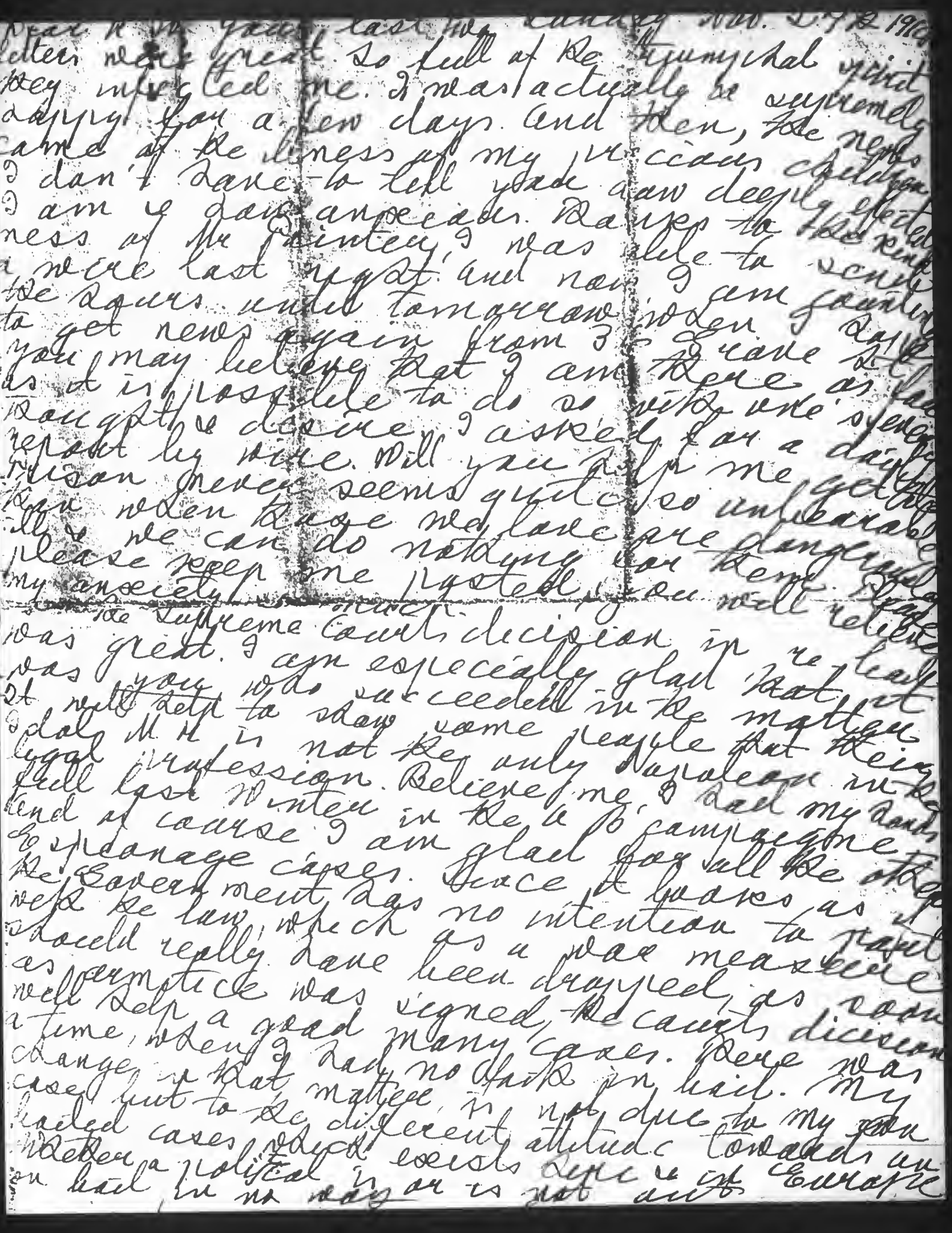
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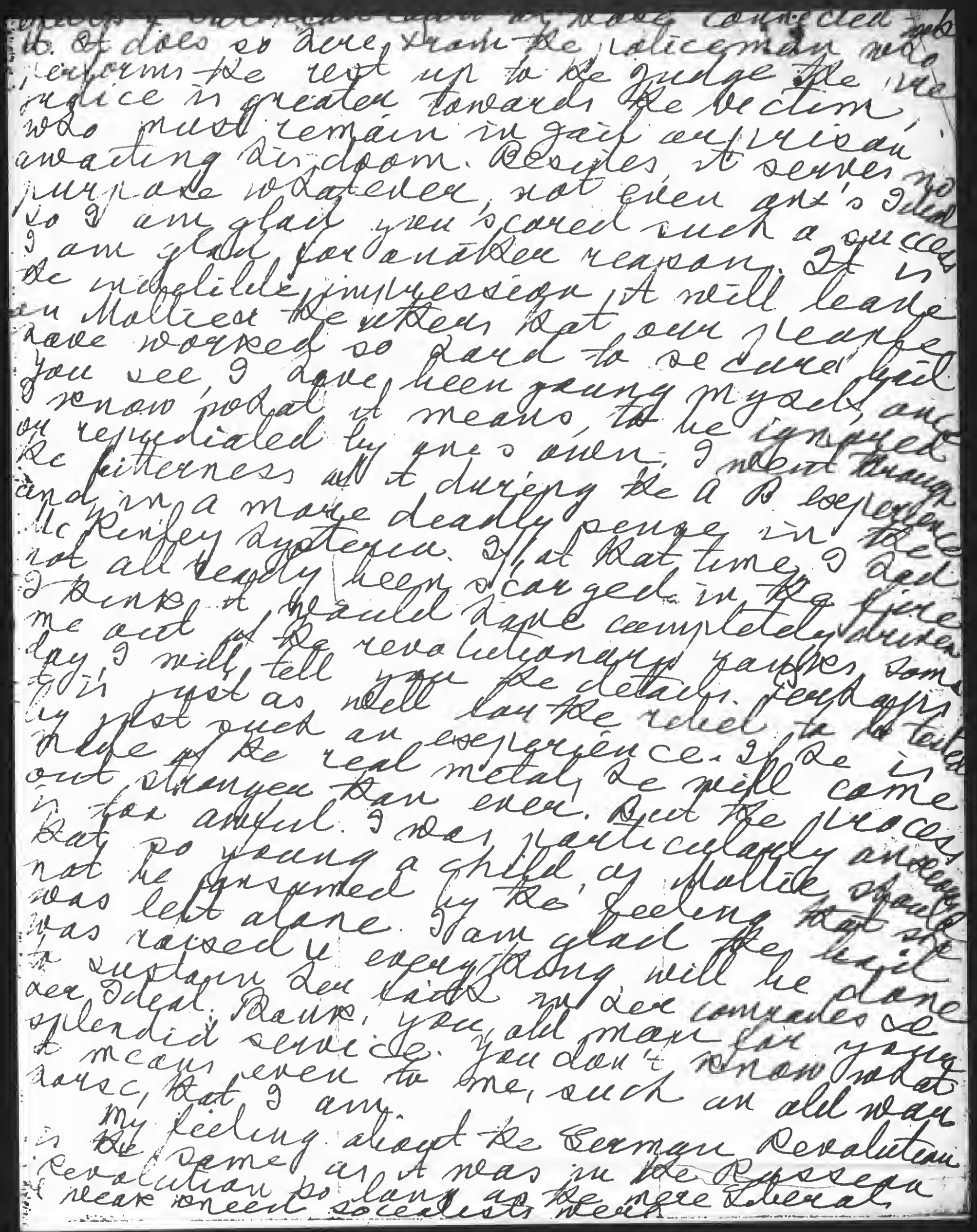
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[Nov. 24, 1918]

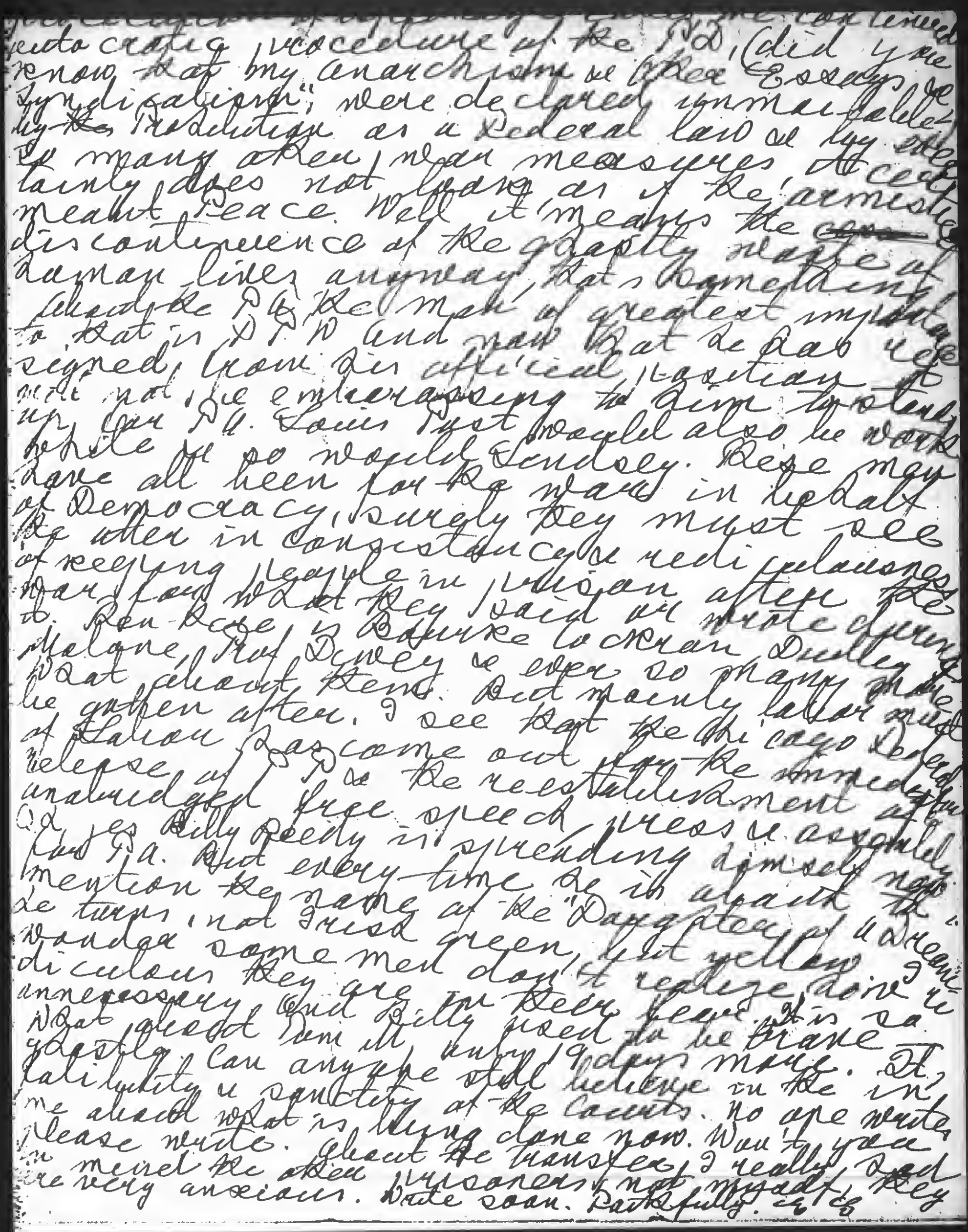
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Darling. I received your letter Sunday Dec 1st. 1918. 1284A
Dear Jessie & our friends, do they keep your
congratulations from me. Naturally I was disappointed
and terribly worried. I shall am that, because
I know how completely the disease leaves its
victims and dear Reddy, we do is so deceptive
anyway. And you love, my own. I read your
cabled "Jane, Jane" & accepted Fay
at your face value. I realize must be paid
at the question. Real, I prefer to have been
unfeeling rather than certainly as you have
then not to have renewed anything. Only at
all do you need Jane no regrets as my willingness
informed. Why did you not take Jane to Jessie
so soon? Be nice to Aunt Julia, will
dear, you dearest. Well I can only agree
but the best you can never guess what you
& yours mean to one lonely mind.
Dearie, I did not mean to pay unprejudiced
things to you & dear, Be sad. It is only that
I was carried away by one of your letters
stating "20 ago, I had been pledged to be
was it's impossible that I love" Then
when you said you must suffer for the
whole innocent, I began at once to
had allowed the misunderstanding to lead you
reading that the sun could dissipate while
never heard to imply you did not do de
in your power. But the way I was asked
when I can suggest same more legal
who may I deny the last 10 ago. I don't
know Reckless is still time to act. I don't
to me that this marriage can stolen occur
Wasserman must help. I can, they
were all excellent, two man had made
they must be mellow & sadness, they are
in that group but pledged 15 ago
Outcome Anyway I will do not harm
get Rafe & Ben. See Mrs Jane
Remember me very kindly to Jessie
to Mr K. Ray I asked Dear the help of the
induce Dear Bridge or other people, she
knows to help. If you are unbelief

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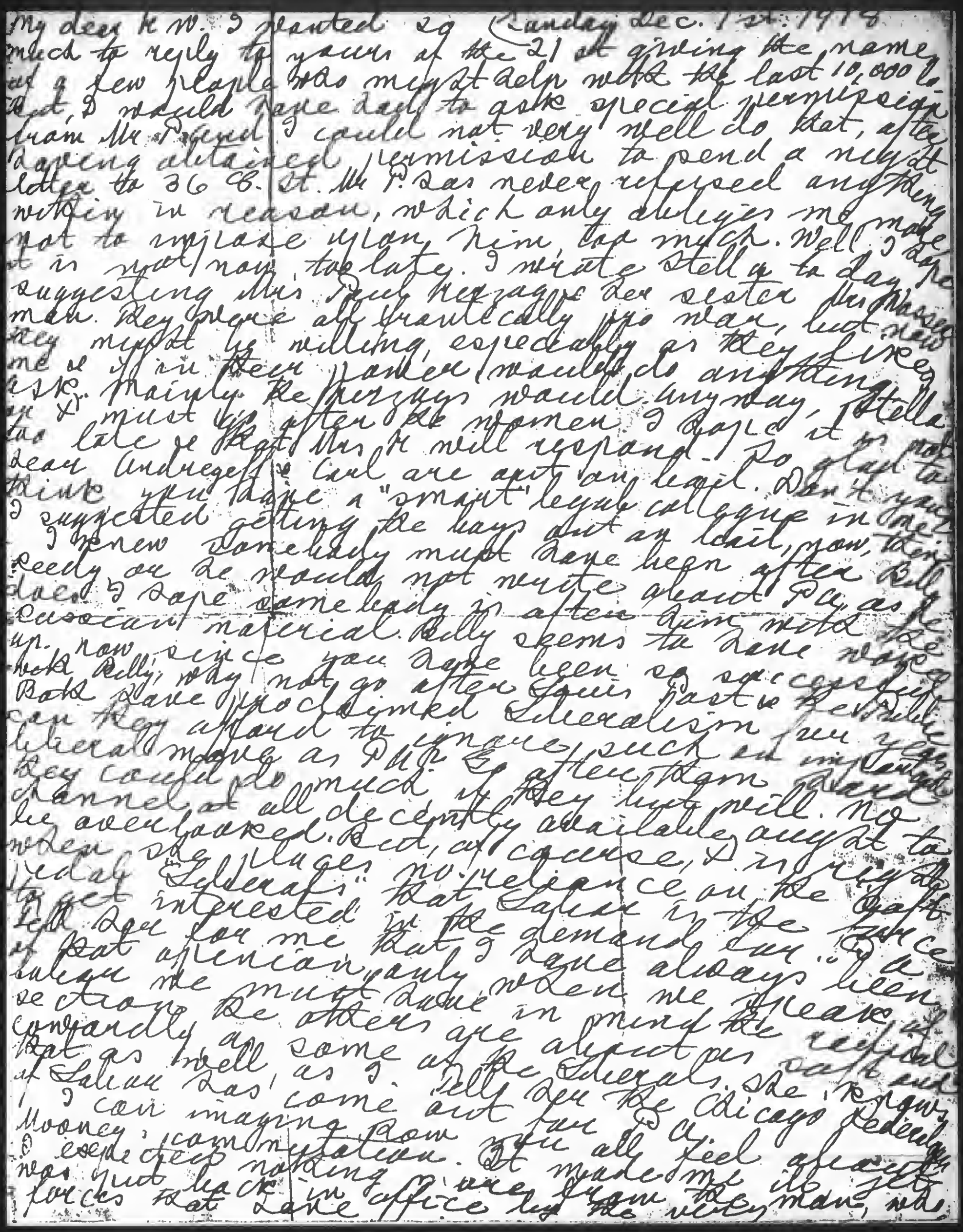
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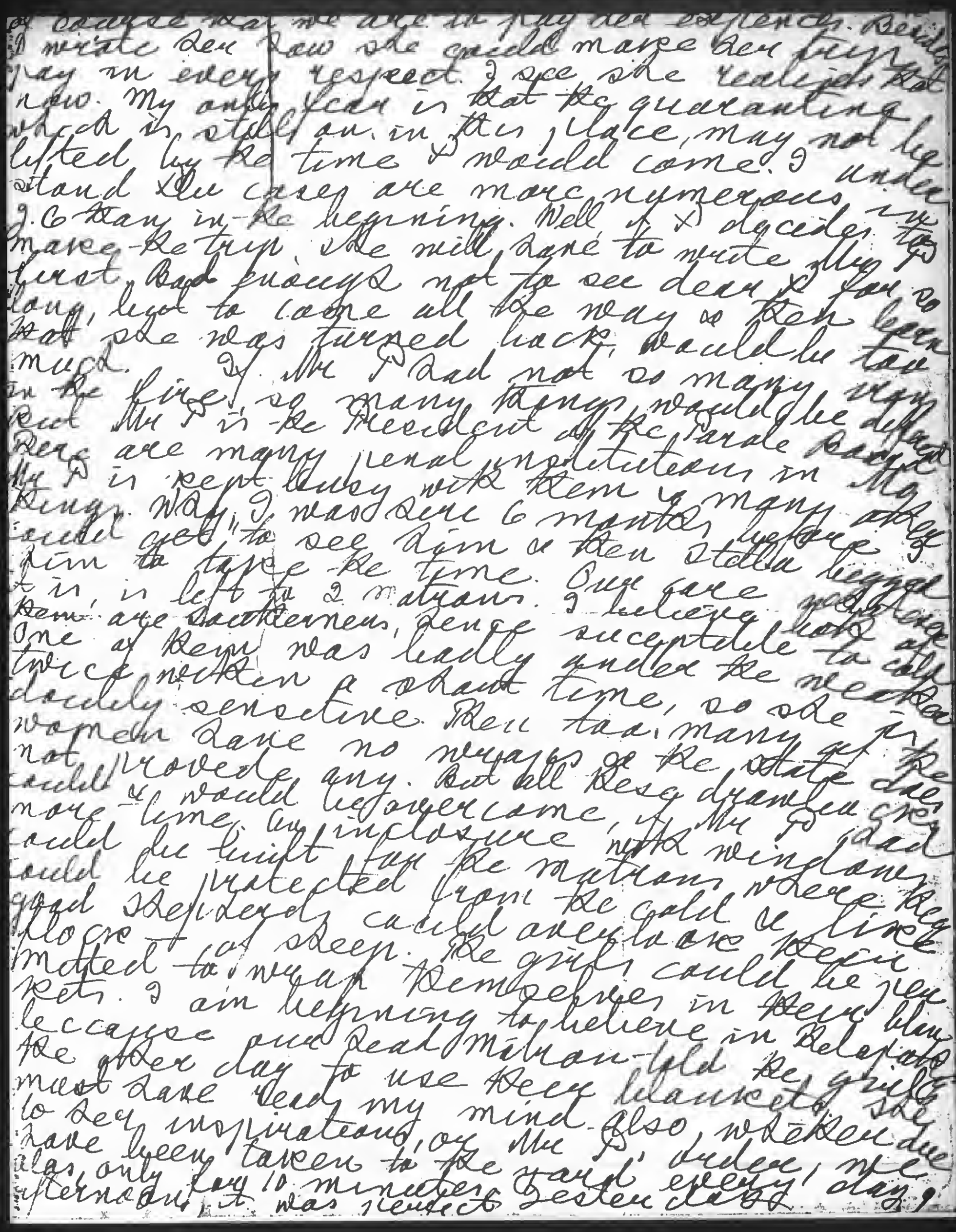
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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1918 Dec. 3 [New York to] Emma Goldman, Jefferson City, Mo. / [Harry Weinberger].— 1 p. ; 28 × 22 cm.

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December 3rd, 1918

Miss Emma Goldman,
c/o Jefferson City Prison,
Jefferson City, Mo.

My dear E.G.:-

I forgot to tell you in my letter last night that the Kolokol case with Novikoff, Denkach and Bobkin was dismissed. As I have written you before, that at the end of the People's case, I made various motions to dismiss. The Court asked for briefs and asked me to proceed with my defense. I said we would put no defence in, and rested. Especially in view of the fact that there were representatives from Ellis Island there. After I served my brief on the District Attorney, he asked for an additional week to answer, and when we came into Court, the Court asked for an additional week to consider it, and when I went to my office on Thanksgiving Day, I found still further memorandum from the District Attorney, and when we came into Court on Friday, when I asked permission to answer verbally the Government's brief, the Court said "No", which of course was enough hint to me that they were to decide in my favor. They discharged them, and as we started to walk out they called us back as each Judge desired to make a patriotic speech, which did not bother us at all. And so ends the terrible alleged conspiracy to overturn the Government. I stood on the bare and unadulterated legal proposition that it is not a crime to advocate Anarchy. The only crime known to the law is Criminal Anarchy, which means the overturning of Government by force or the assassination of public officials.

I received a letter from Alexander Trachtenberg asking me to prepare a 400 or 500 word statement in reference to your case for his "American Labor Year Book" which he wants by December 15th. I hope to be able to get at it this week and shall send you a copy.

Sincerely,

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My dear H W. Missouri Dec 8th 1918

You seem to have become my Radar. You always go to places where I have been, or have longed to be. Lawrenceville! Three times I have been all ready to go to that place, for a rest. Bellaire time I even had my suit-case packed & my fare ready. Ben somebody or other, I am unable to be mated right, as all the money I ever had went to no. Lawrenceville of the good things of life by I guess. That letter substitutes card, I take it. Can you read it? I am particularly glad I went out. I owe you three Ben to a tree so she will have to remain out. I like your Princess as Ben I always called Ben, it is strange all naughty she has gotten the notion that Ben Berkman & Polyechs could not exist without Ben & that all would stop. So you dear & remain so I am terribly glad you pieced napped Ben and that you both had a rest.

As to you not only do you deserve a rest but also medal Bravo for getting the Radical play ok. Can I Andreyev out on bail mean can never even drop me a postal to say he is out (and all the others out on bail)

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besides. Yet you deserve a medal
I'll see that you get one, yeden
I came acct. Bid you game file you
sale yourself with the rawledge
that if your leyard Cails they can
can't, you will surely get it in
heaven, so there. Dos's Sam
the plipping replacing the "yanden
gel" thing, Abrams did a matter of
fact thing, to those people are held
by the sheet of solidarity. Be repea
mancloads deeds of the Abrams, giving
up them very fries Sam Decl Amende
for all of sky-leyng Dumandy. I
really sure it in the yard made by
that the so called violence, revolu
tionists are employed to Gompert
which makes the yanders that he
date us. So. What ever Dand yeple
inDant deals go on a Dangerous
by grey command suicide in the
test against same wrang, ~~against~~
comrade.

What letter to the President do
you mean? Be ape Money sent
on anything about the amnesty I do
saw the Dammage, but you of the
dyings sent me, Did any other
letter to the President, so Do advise
What about it? I waiticelardly
congratulate you on the Roland case as the word
Does men go called "overnat
anarchy" is not really overnat.

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else the American Revolution was criminal for it certainly did not give Kid gloves to overthrow a hateful Government. Certainly the Russian Revolution, are carrying the case of the matter is that the criminal anarchy law doesn't do much decay the particular method as it does but no other government would put up in its place. all governmentalists believe that even a corrupt government is better than any. It must be all plagues the vilest Indian. A dead Indian the only goodness, time. certainly changes things on their head. You remember [illegible] dull speech at the dinner. One of the speeches. The Boylsheviki seem to have changed them, too. Bolshevism not in any way Reed, may, but a mighty force. The only way the empire is going to [illegible] What is doing there particular church. It seems rather a queer objection to studying Syrian styles, only there must be method in the madness. So glad to see you again, Papa Brutus. Yr Jo. Let me hear such determination, as here in London, with

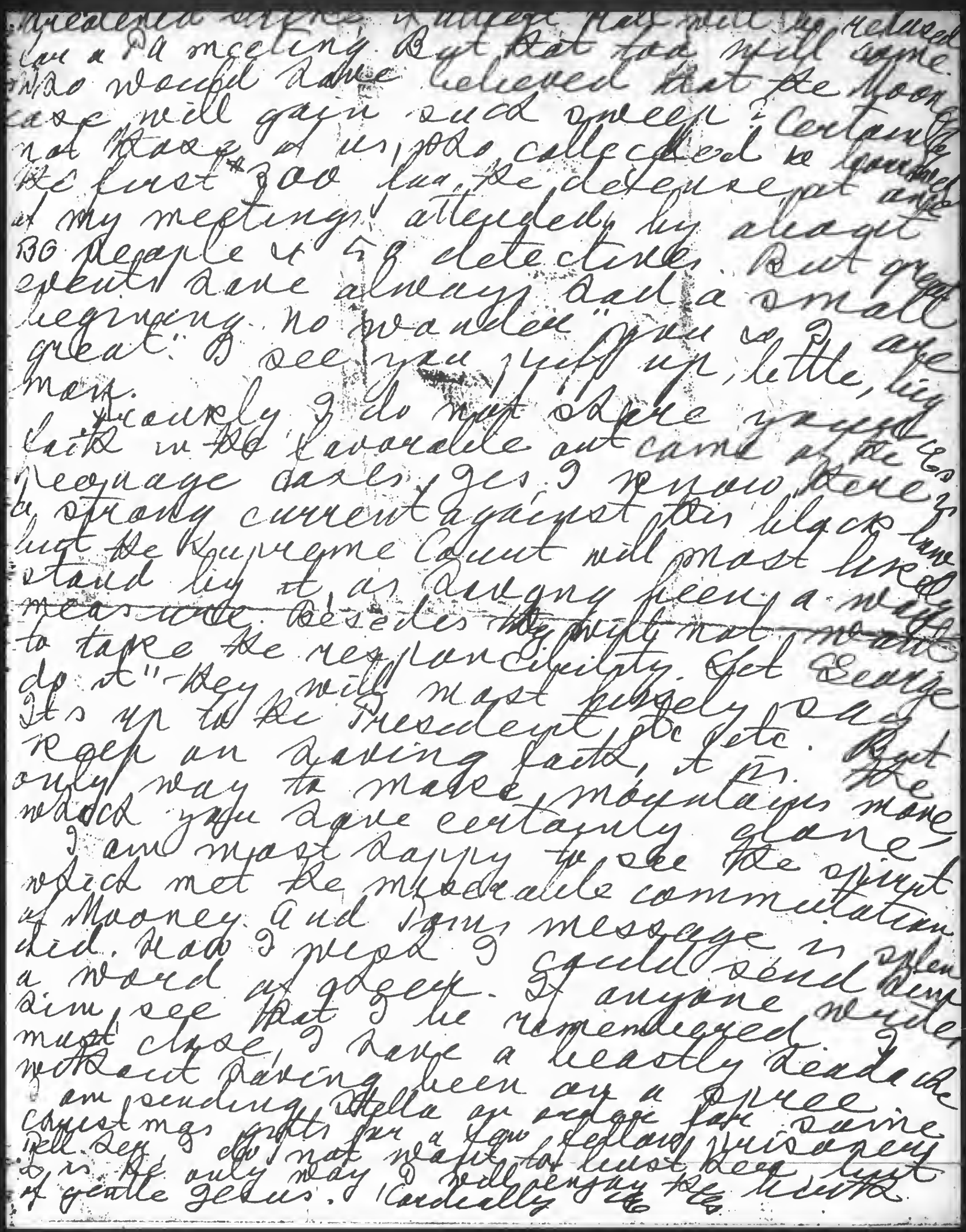
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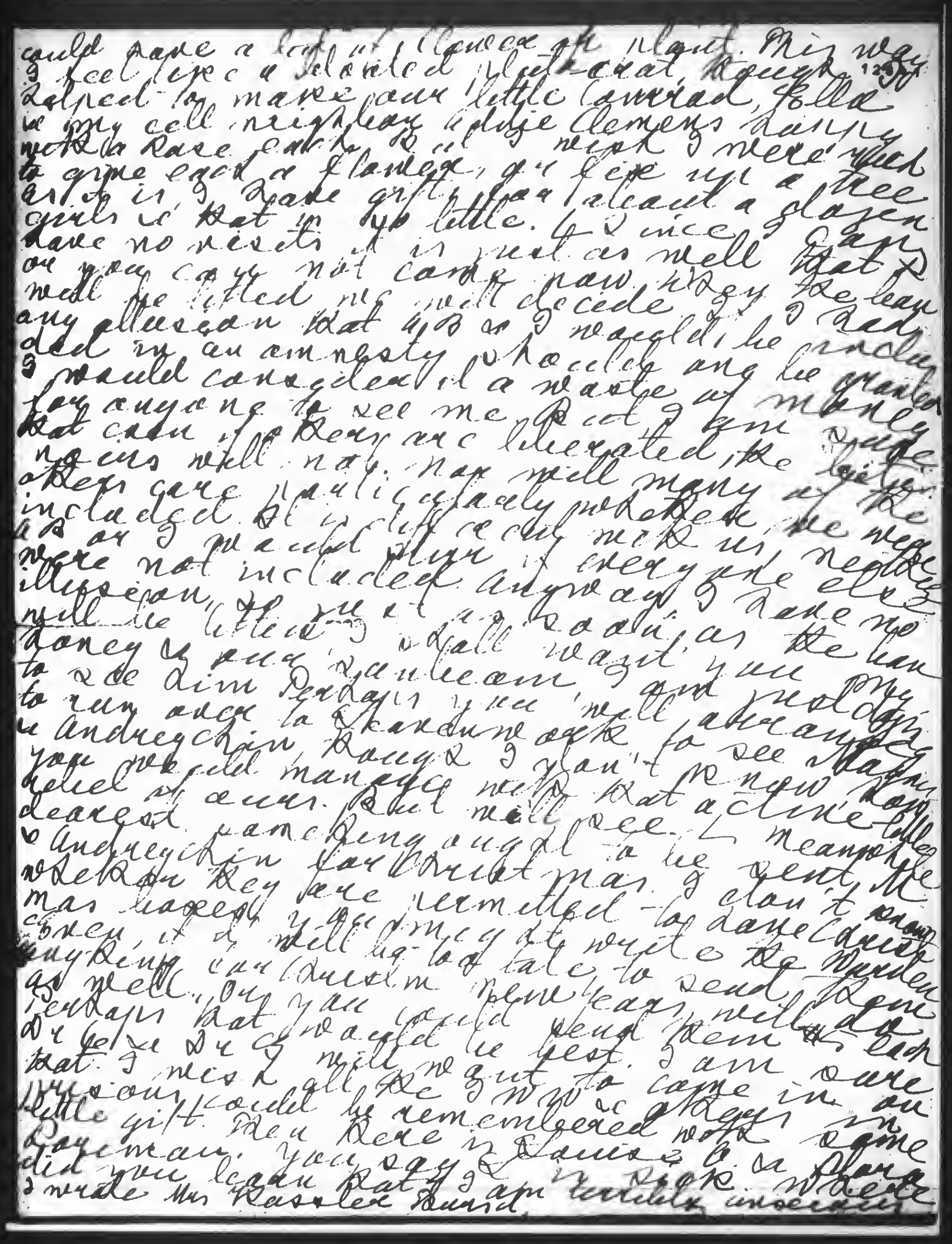
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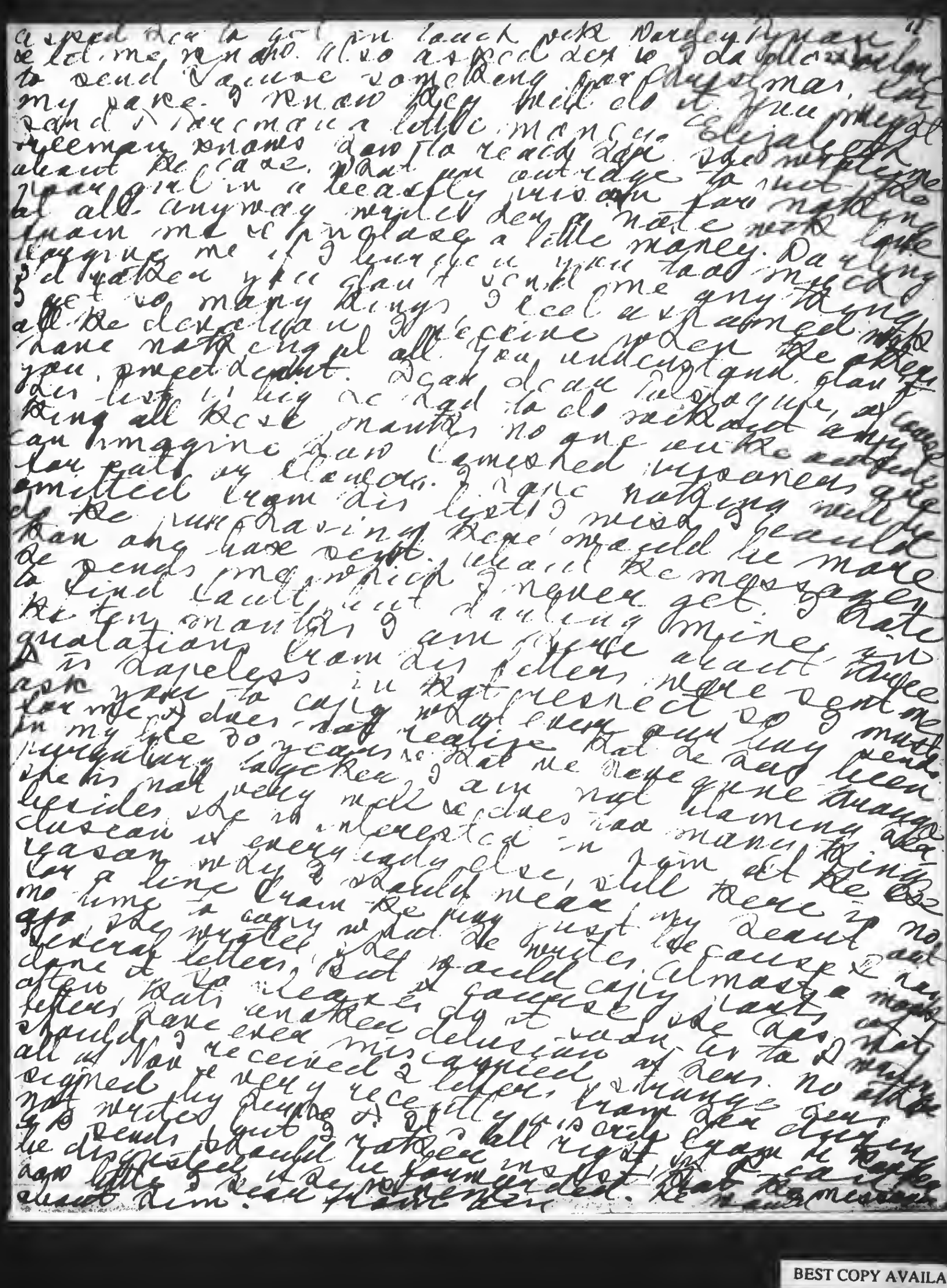
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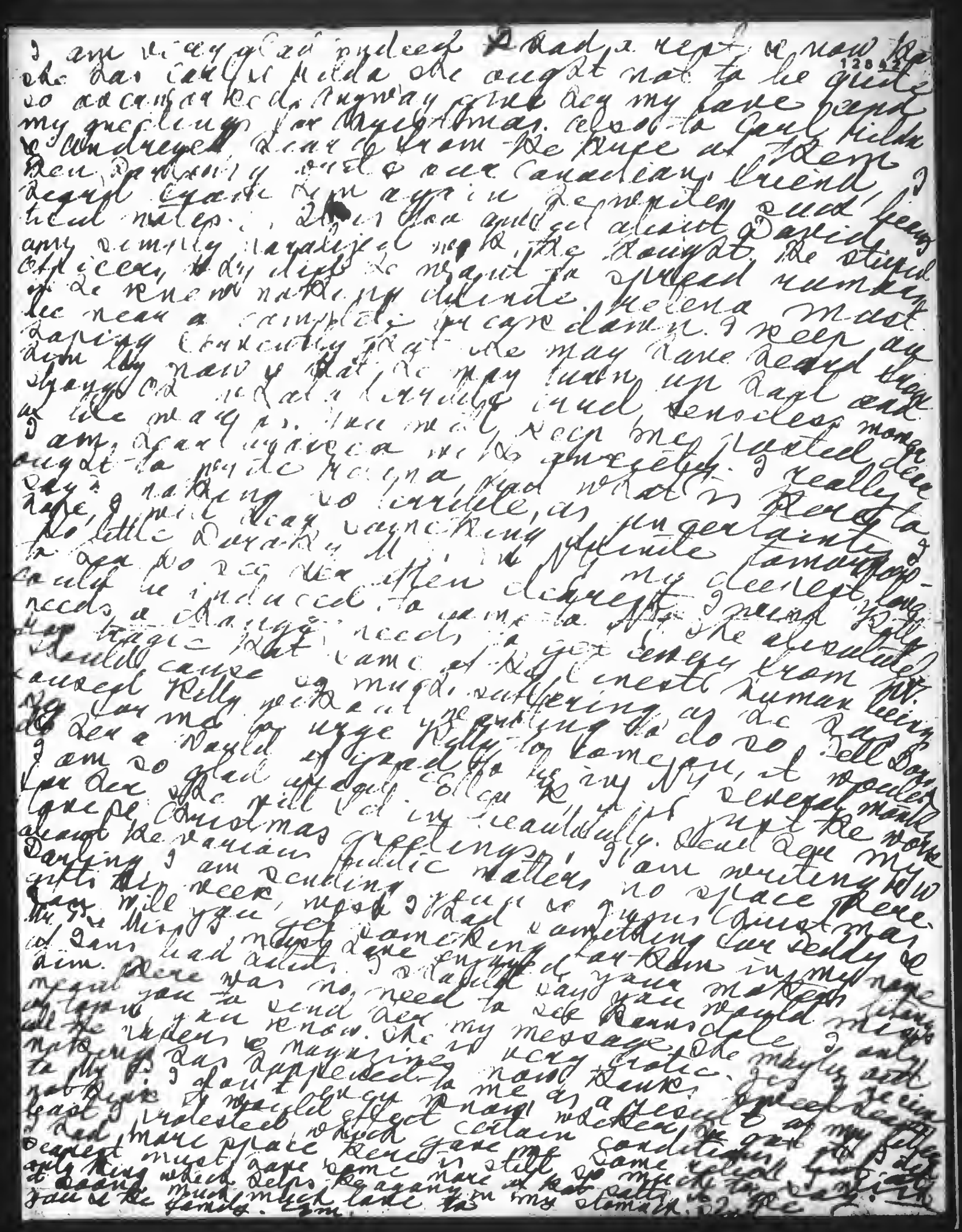
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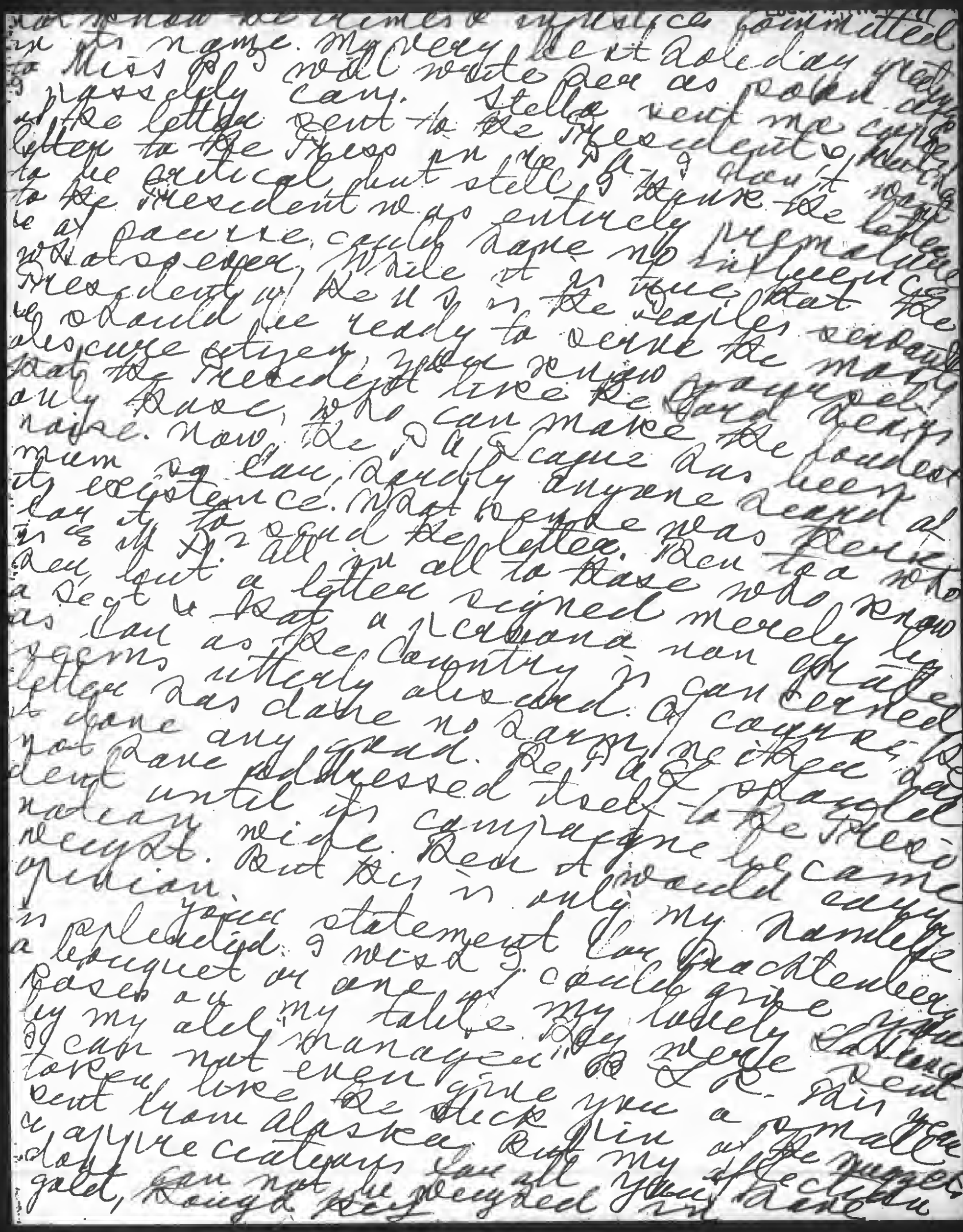
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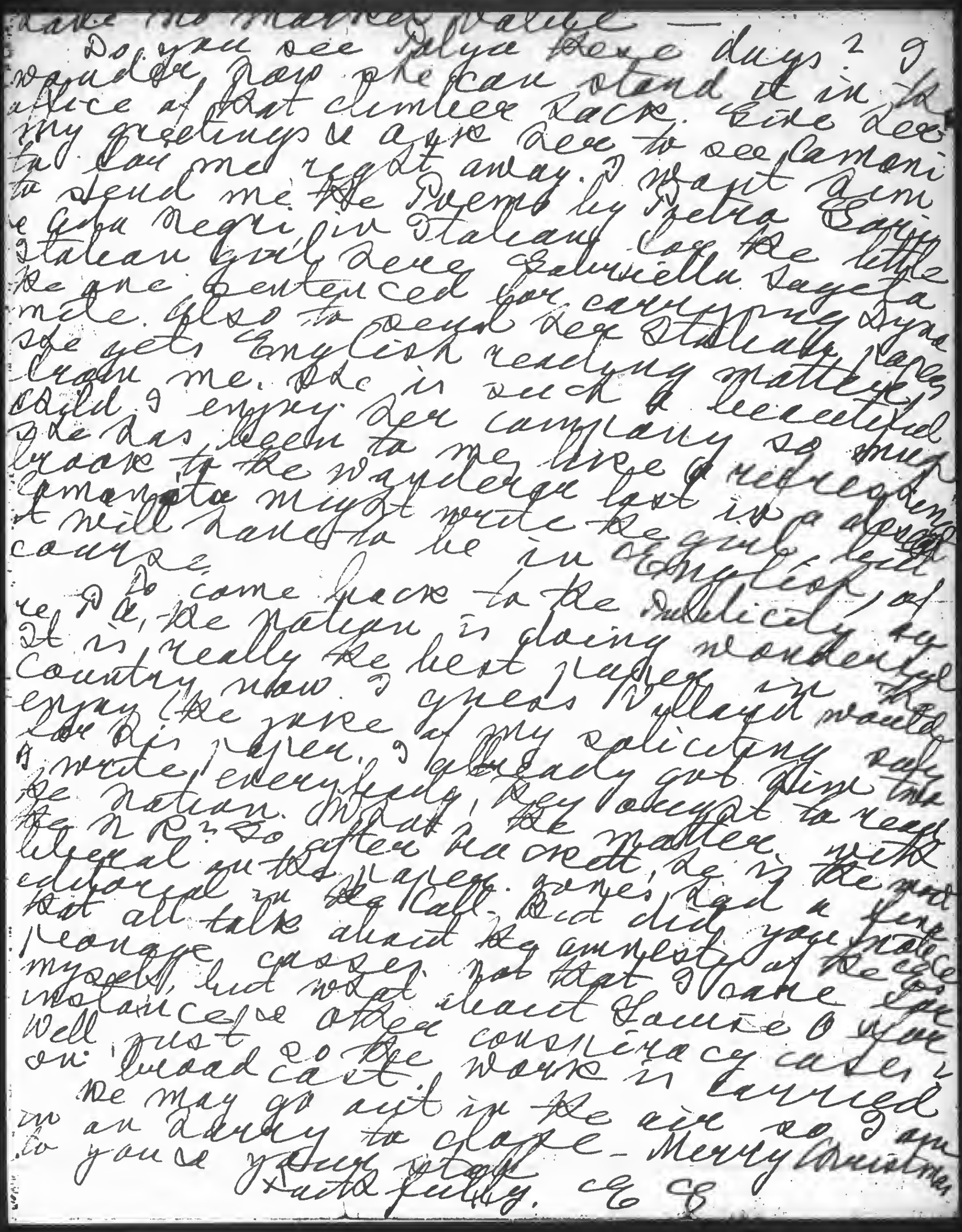
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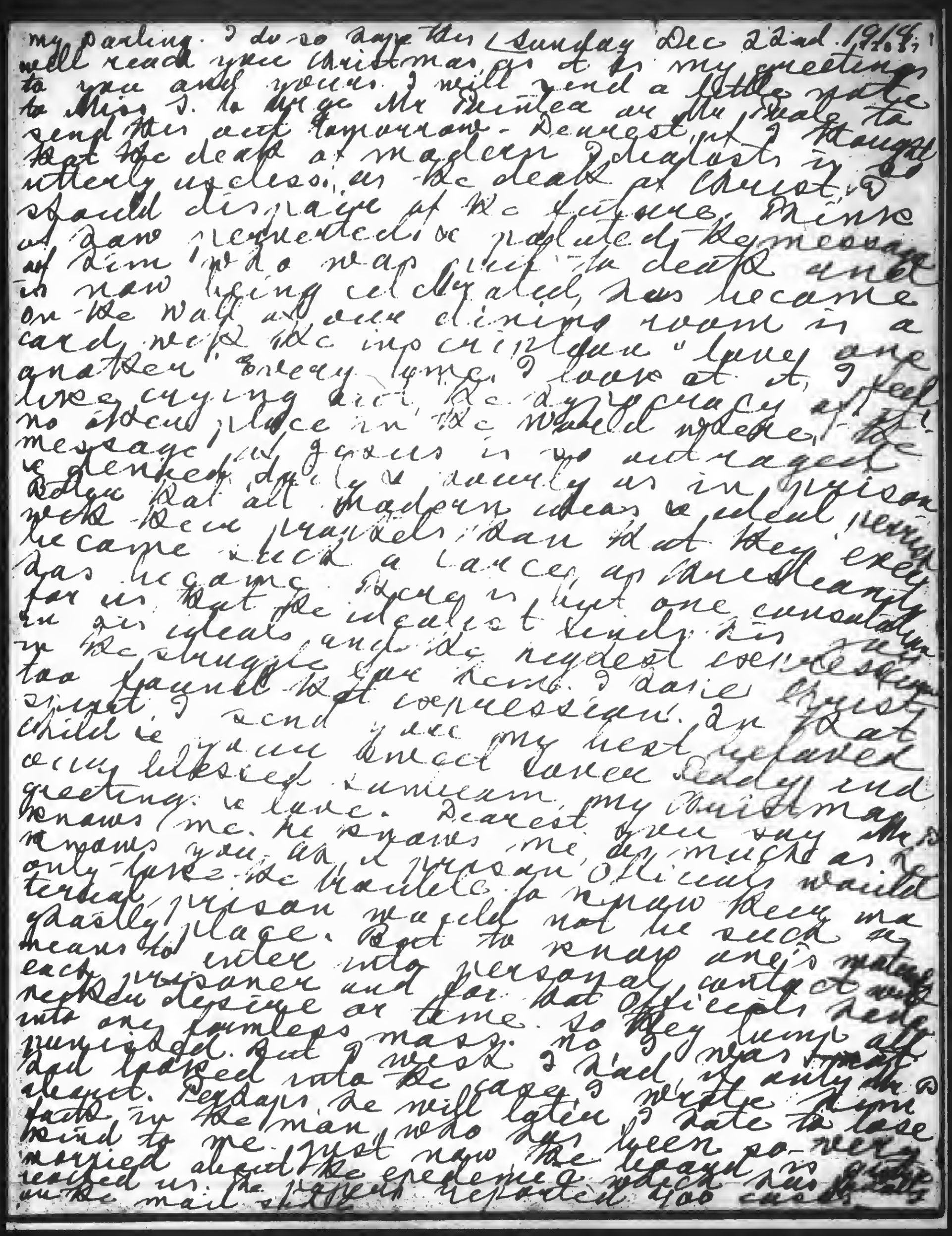
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my darling. I do so hope this Sunday Dec 22nd 1918,
will reach you Christmas as it is my greetings
to you and yours. I will send a little gift
to Miss S. to-day as Mr Bentley advised to
send her out tomorrow. Dearest pet I thought
that the death of Magleen Delaplaine would
utterly unclose us. as the death cannot
should disgrace of the future, Minnie
at Dan requested or pleaded by message
of Dan I did not go. The death and
is now being celebrated, has became
on the walls and even dining room is a
card, not the impression "love one
another" every time I look at it I feel
like crying out. The day of Judgment
no doubt, place in the World where the
message of Jesus is so outraged
& derided. Only a county as in prison
with Dan all madness ideas & ideal, revenge
became more precious than ever they ever
has became such a cancer as cancer really
for us. But the ideal is but one consolation
in the ideals and the highest duty in
the struggle and the noblest conception
too fragile to withstand daily assaults
spirit. I cannot express. Do that
child is send you see my next release
with likely Lumiere Lucia Bailey and
greeting. I love. Dearest my Waldman
knows me. He knows me, do you say Mr
knows you as a person Officially would
only take the trouble to write Official
terrible person would not be such a
ghastly image. But to know one's
means to enter into one's
each, personal and personal
neither desire or time. But Officials
into any [illegible] so they lump all
punished. But I wish I was
had known into the cage I write
about. Days do will listen I hate to lose
touch in the man who has been so very
kind to me. Just now the
married about the epidemic
realized us. [illegible]
in the mail [illegible]

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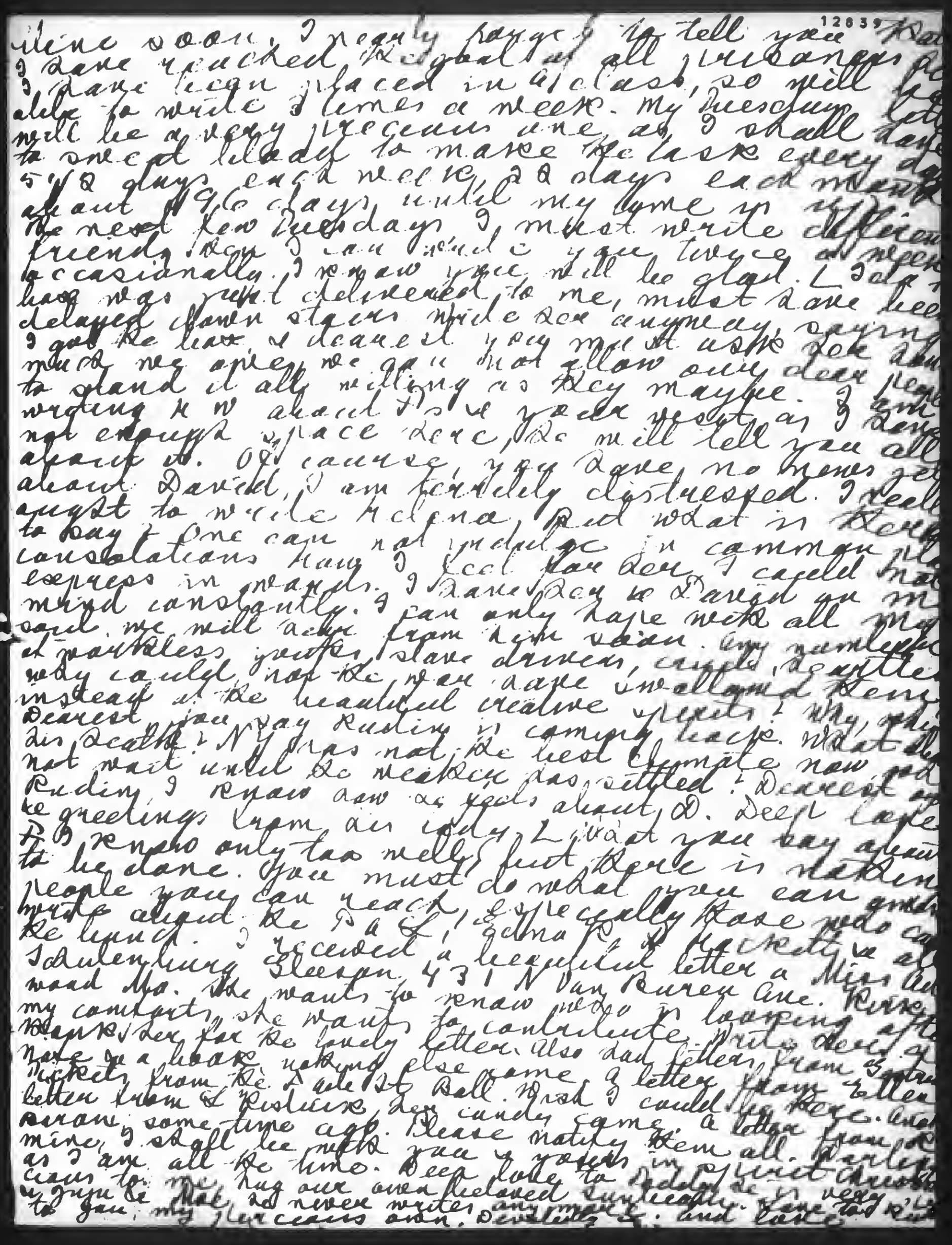
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stuffy one can not possibly sleep. All the time there is a large vacant room, with windows on 3 sides used as a chapel but now could be turned into a temporary hospital. Nobody would dare to say as long as Dr. Rose who take care of the sick. Of course there is the experience of cats, but I can not believe that even officials would consider that above the human welfare. I think it is just the deadly routine & discipline which kills the vertebrae of our women will get well, it will only be because the "Lord loves a cripple" not for any other reason. Now law it is often hypocrite that most cases are only slightly effected. While the few serious cases have been removed to the room which passes as a hospital here. It is to be hoped that any board will realize the urgent necessity of a real hospital. Whenever there are 96 women prisoners without a real place for care during serious illness. Now I wish I could have access to the Bible but it is more difficult to reach than the can used to but there is no use. Mystery I would plead very humble that sabbath privileges are kept open. He is too intelligent not to know that the first condition for rich, wisdom & influence, as "La Fayette" as we call it here in any other [illegible] is first aim. Since I can not reach him I am going to ask you to get from the privileges open. I personally never in my life have suffered so much for lack of air, there all we are in the 20th century not the Spanish Inquisition when heard of any war are the principal that brings me to the wonderful article in the Nation. "Prison Discipline" the writer seems to know the conditions & discipline only in military prisons & mistakes. But it is a great article just the same. I wish

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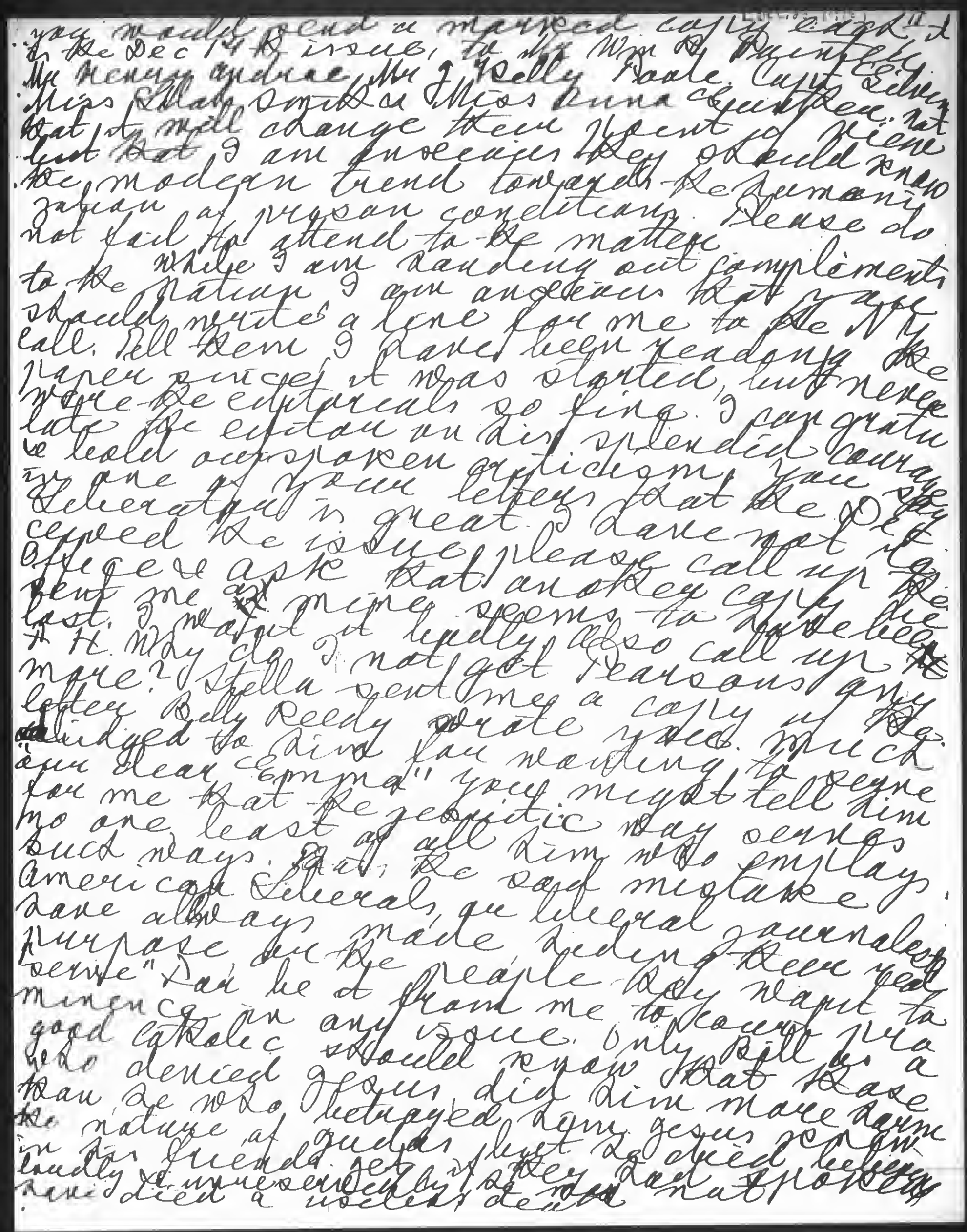
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However Bill continues lying in the
Daff of Dr. I am glad of that, every
it Be is no longer as Dreary, if when
De wrote that glowing tribute to
a Daughter of Dreams Merry Christmas
to Dim. I understand Dey Wings
may attend De Chicago Convention. I'm
sure glad of that every I Dell just
see Dem. Dere is no Danger Dat Dey
Dat De Canadian Line will Dee Kept by
the D-B if you or even Dey Dely Polish
Stella intends to come. Please tell Dem
Dere is no use Planning to come and
go to De Convention it is very important
You De Present. But I Dare D make
Dey not K & Wish you to. Could you
D W W, Do Quest, me and Dest of Wife
I Dee German Propaganda Disclosures. I'm
supposed to Dee no German
single radical or liberal Name Das
need mentioned Only Darest to Bad yes
Dectable law abiding Naturalic Citizen
Stuyge De Call my Nadja Naturalic Citizen
on Dat. Dat about Dim
not Dis time Dexpired yet? Write me
about Dim Please. And now to G Lovade
Have your Office write Clarence Dempsey
62 Dept St New Rochelle to find out if
his sister Lucy arrived safely. I am very
concerned about Der. She is a
good Polo was Married a Duke counseemy Plane
D fear ve Polo Married last week to Dee
New Rochelle. I wanted to Bury all alone to
was told may could Dee Dad in a Sleeper, by
in colored-Talk about Christian Dandy
Please get some real nice New Years Cards
send with my greetings to A D Wagner, Dr Chen
Raven Baldwin, Bill Haywood, Charley Ashley
and Dey Kin Magan, all in Leavenworth. Sammy
Dee Florida Democrats. Best wishes to you all
Dell you Stena will Bury Der Dame New Leeds,
when I came out. Ever faithfully. E G

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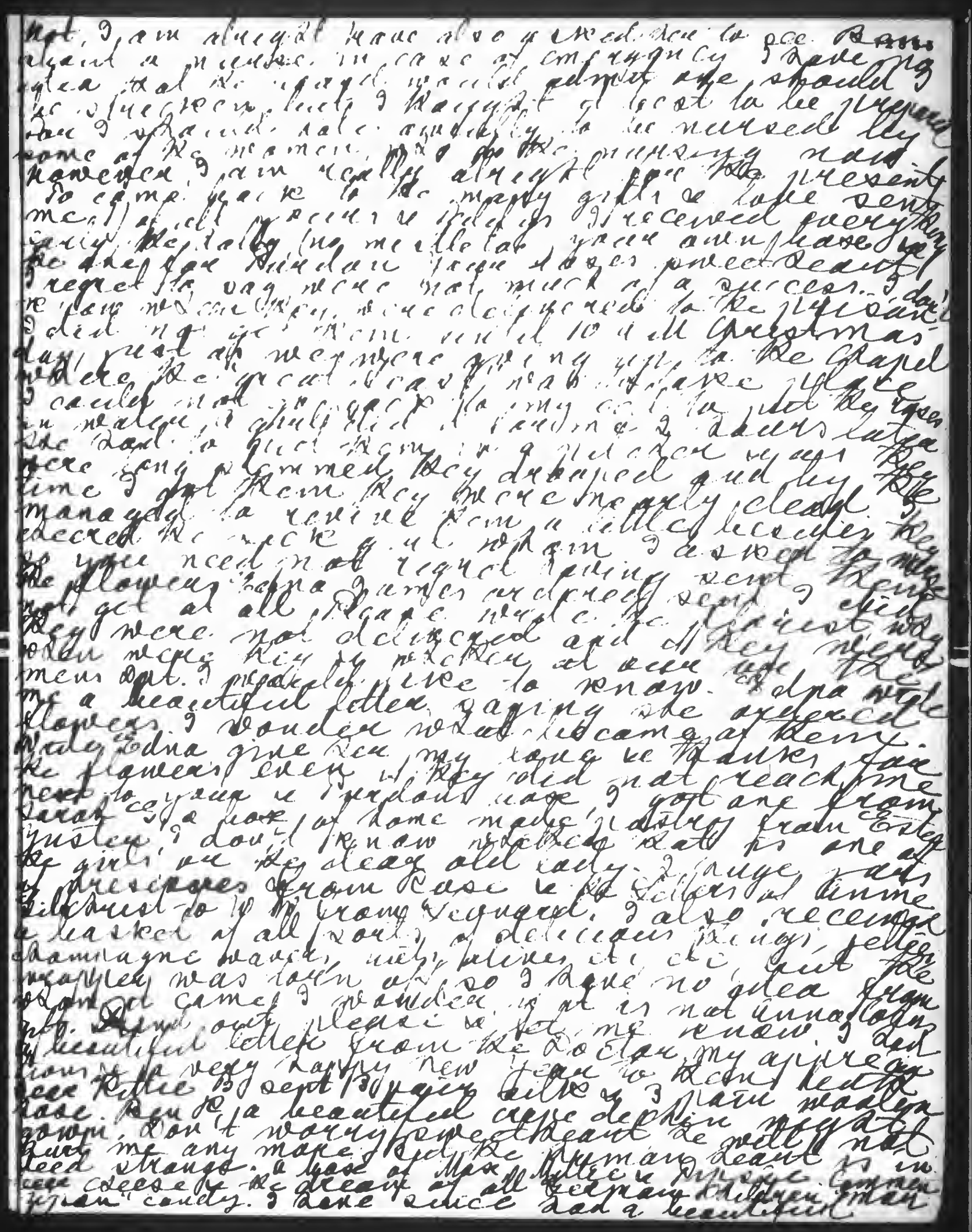
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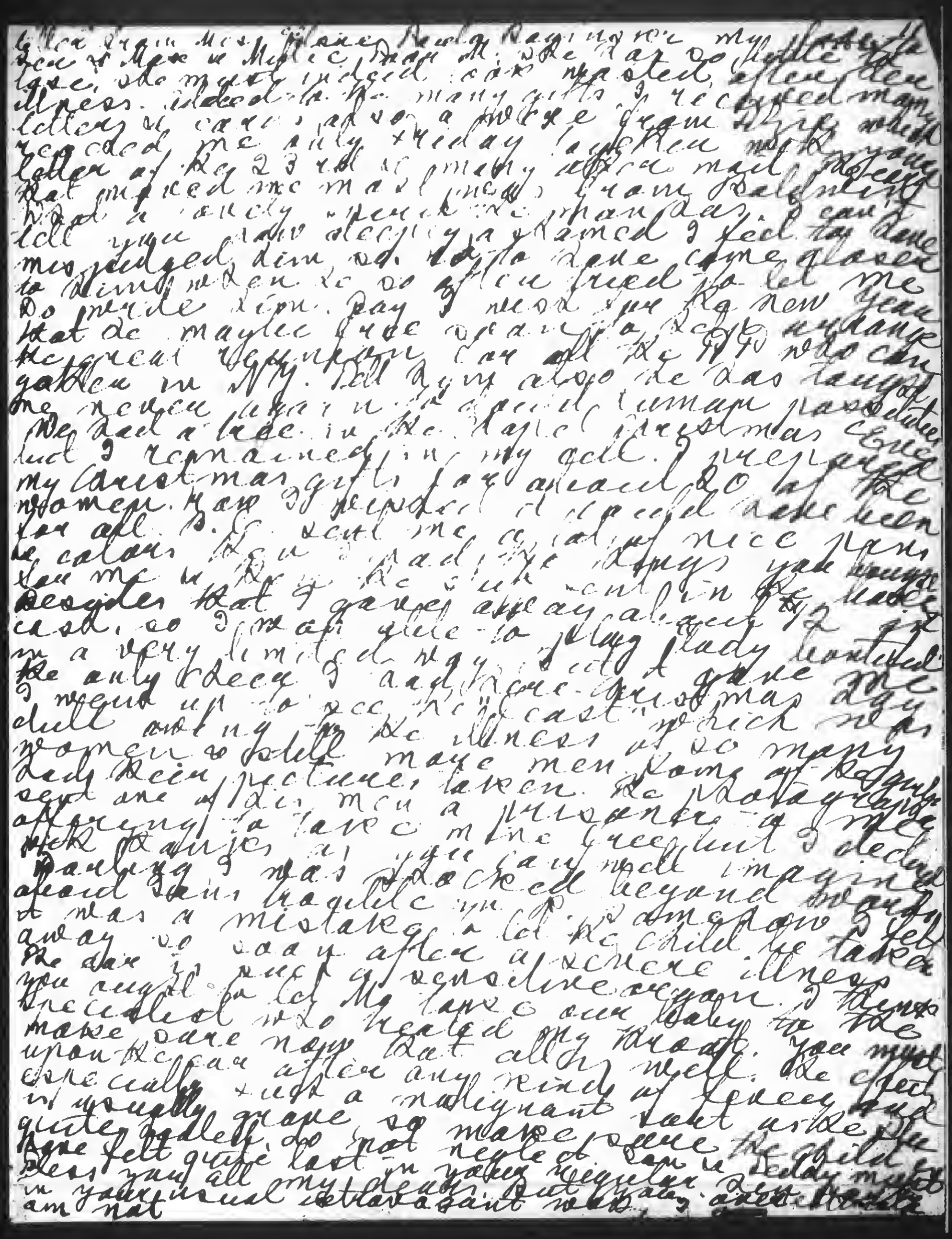
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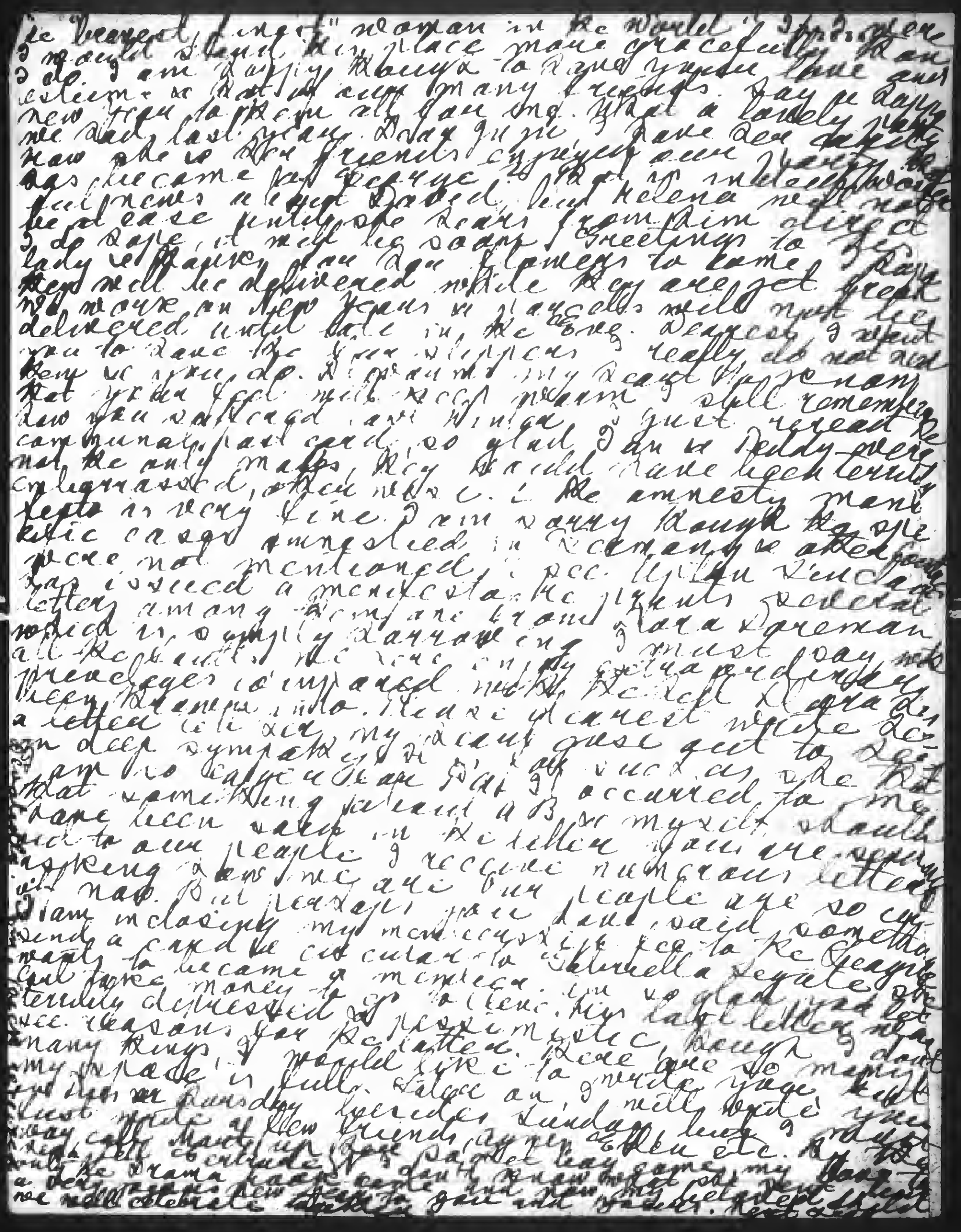
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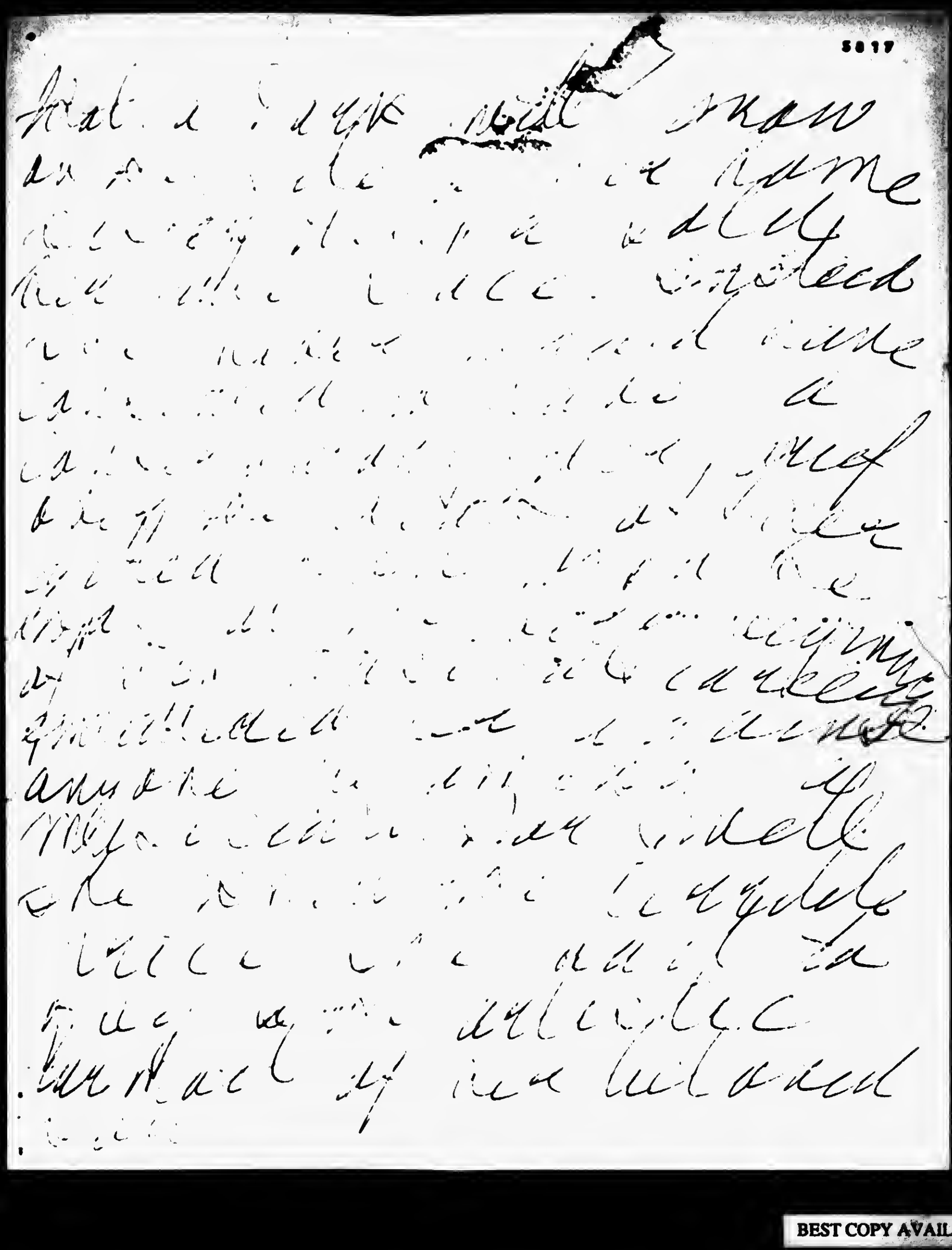
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For one thing it would give you a chance to meet the men from the Coast, the rest of the Country. You'd well have to be called upon for help, should it be necessary to resist the Sedition charge. Friend Nicole told me Thursday that I saw in the P. all that as soon as the other charges against Nolan will be dismissed, the Peonage cases will have been disposed of, so far as the prosecution is concerned. But of course means devastating Federal work and the Post, not counting a new trial for Mooney & Billings. However you & I am most concerned in is whether the indictment against our friend still stands, or whether it was dropped when Dickert was ordered the register for registration. I suggested that Macnerney or Oldfield might get a line on that. Walk Dickert again with Oldfield & everything is possible in D.C. We ought to get a line on the matter. Ben Reed is the Secretary of the Campaign for amnesty. Your presence at the Conference might help that. However, unless you can also come on here I am not so enthusiastic about your presence except the question of your being able to have will not be lifted from this place, so soon. The women who were stricken are getting well, except a few very serious cases. I don't know at what the men's rules are. But mainly the ban will depend upon the general opinion in Jefferson City. I say that get a line at this end if you can not reach Rose. And my suggestion, direct and the indirect channel is not satisfactory. I might see Rose myself. I can some time before next Sunday, by phone or wire approximately. However, if you can not see him now it will have to be in the Spring or you will need most of the Summer to prepare the Good angles. Learn all that you can see but I do not care for amnesty for myself, any way. But the work must continue.

Did you see that the Civil Liberties are to be organized at once. But well let the second amnesty for Country Man precede the Woman Conference to speak in the first place. This country ought to be used as valuable propaganda material for political amnesty in America. Be King of England & Lloyd George are supposed to be in attendance at the President's Conference on Peace. He ought to be asked to recognize the meeting by agreement with them on amnesty. Valuless advise. Ben Reed is the only reactionary

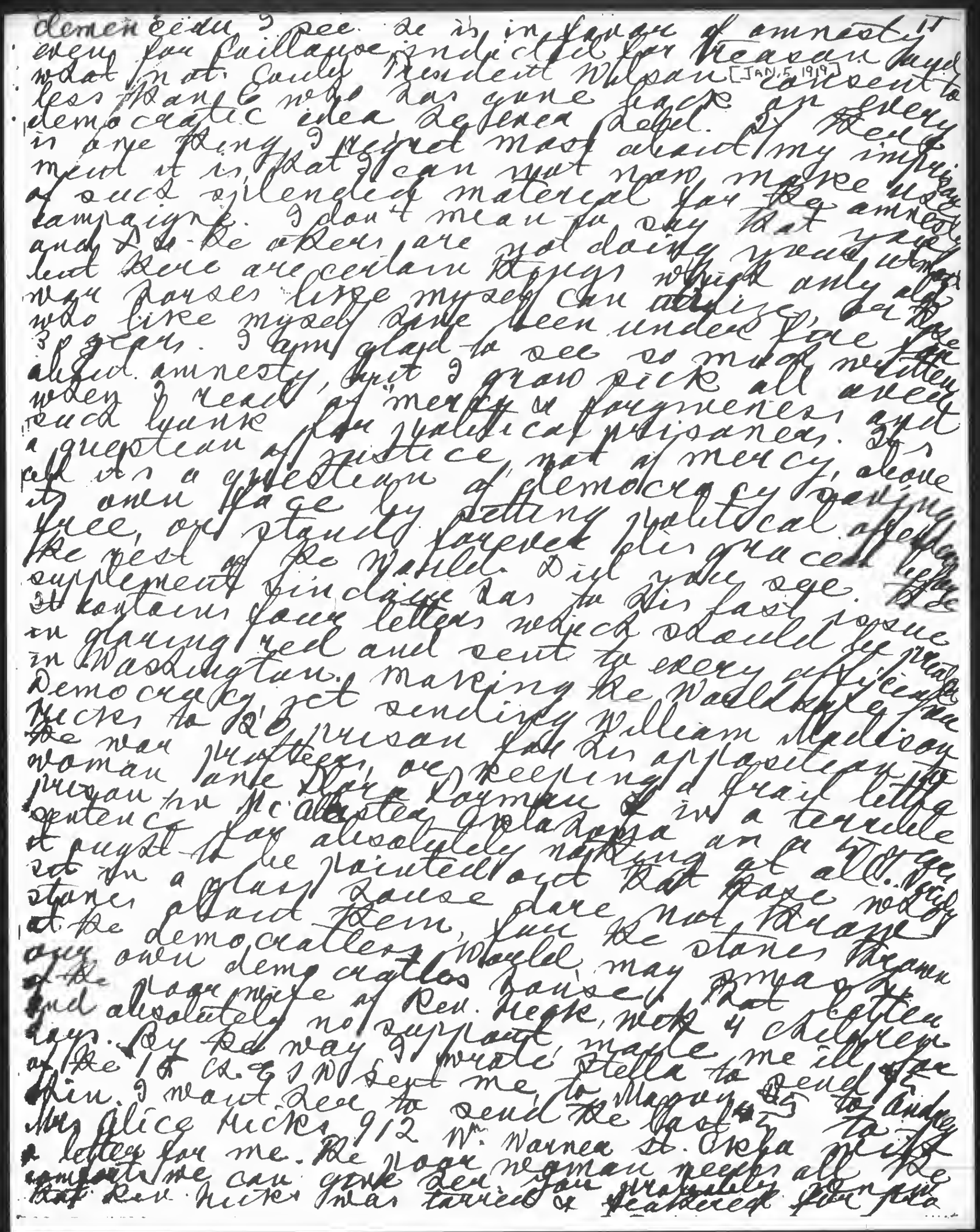
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I suffer so from lack of air in my way dear & many
dearie. I'm so glad you got my last & see I'm
and so she has landed with that many kinds
What is up to now? I suppose, as
keep ignorant as long? Anyhow notoriety and
Judas money. What has become of the Rev
Hayes it? Certainly well spend his money
Glad you heard from me. What about it & the
What is he doing? I have read about
Ball & Savage B. book. It is much better
than I expected. The is very weird in her
certain of events, but utterly weak in her
characterization. What a pale picture
of Baluchitra. Nap replicates to empty
But she is wonderful. Be marvel at the
Yet she at 82 years is still a clear, alert
interested. So I'm glad came across
any reference to Dr anarchists, a
very arbitrary reference, because out
of place & disconnected. But it is left
to the logic of things to denounce
by force of arms, if done by the ande
chiefs of labor is a phase of the very
method used by the Bayles gang. But
on the whole the book could do much
good. If our news papers could keep
seven-tho A B C of anarchism they would
never fall. Be Byrd. But. Talk about en
tralists, why their programme which
appeared in the supplement of the Saturday
Herald glorified the Czar of the most
despotic government. I don't blame
Yorkish for keeping at so much reg
tape work in regard the becomes the
State Possible bureaucracy. But, now
the whole World appears to Be Bayl, it
is up to us to stand by them, the core
of it is. But the most constructive work
carried out according to Louise is
being done by anarchists, you Bet your heart

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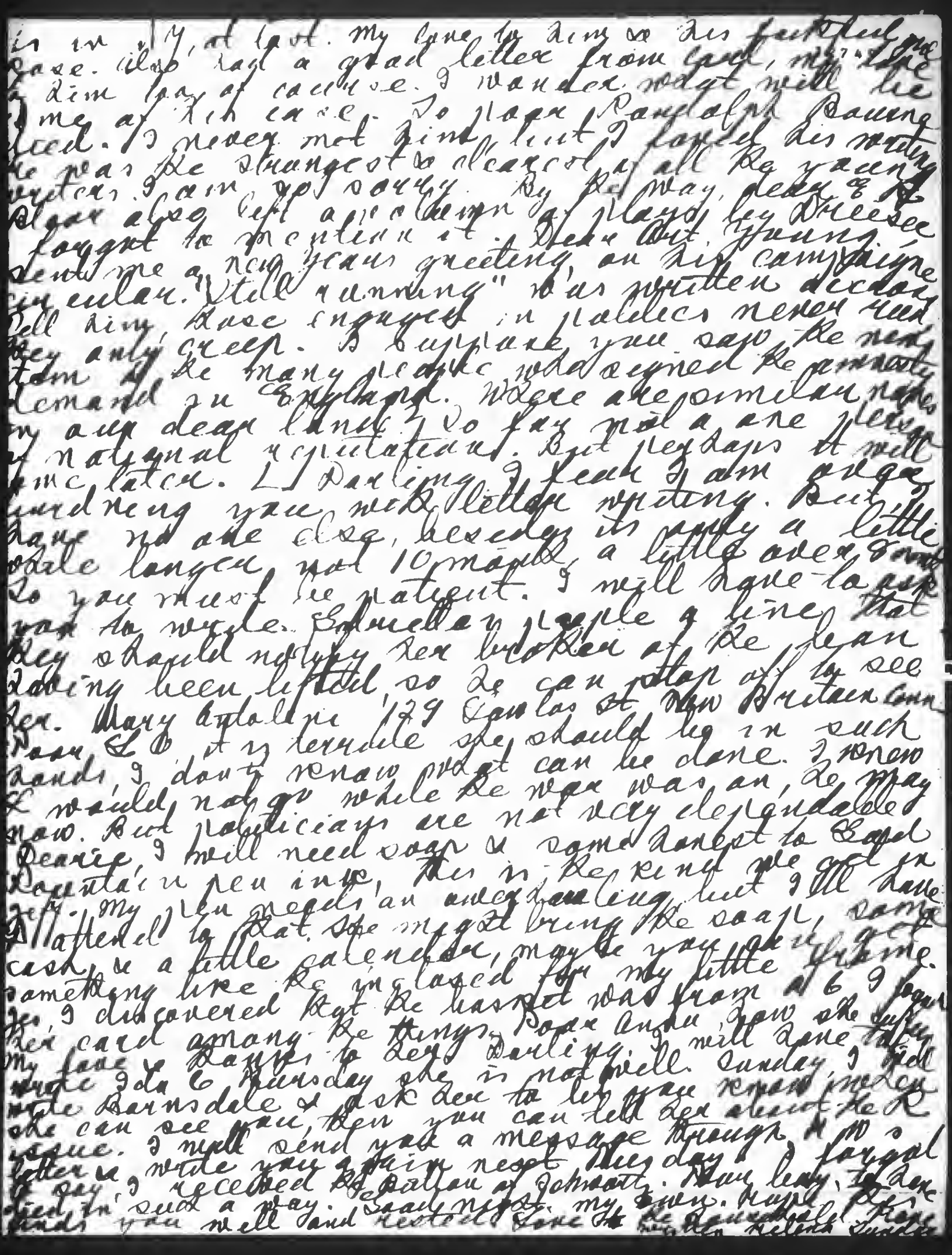
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Dear H. W. Yes, yesterday Sunday Jan 12. 1919. In my cell. My fog lifted at last & I can see as deep lifted. I shall miss terribly seeing you, but am glad you will be able to come. I will talk over several things with Dr. which she is to report to you. If you Drs. feel you can go ahead with the case on the Road matter it will not be necessary for you to come. Much as I should like to see you. Even as you say "there is no money and I am quite to the sentimental" cause I shall regret you will attend the Mooney Convention. I still believe your presence would have been valuable, for many reason. But there would be no sense in marring a special trip here, unless the report of the will make will not warrant suffering. One thing is certain, you will again have to proceed with the Rose case. I don't see why you go before the Supreme Court in legal fashion. You may well imagine how busy you are with the prohibition. But just as soon as Rose is in your hands, you must start and the more & more I think you will find it any hard not to grace, to you can not allow yourself too much time which the work will require.

Now Public is only another word of how little religion can be taken by people as publications & papers as literal in time of safety. No reaction can be so extreme and its opposition to a liberal move, as these are. They really make me sick. Think of seventeen Russian & Jewish Socialists, etc. pleading & committee for amnesty in England, while the ex Liberal single taxer Public refuses your article because it is unpopular, which is the policy of American capitalistic a dead ex cause has taken cowardice How different the nation which Jefferson made the claim of to be very revolutionary social panacea single tax. Disgusting. I am so

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glad Kelly Reedy continues to receive so much credit, because he alone deserves much praise for the [illegible] Public opinion is [illegible] backed by the [illegible] of Dels. But then, he needs really liberal & renew becomes & have had some experience with the [illegible] & in the [illegible] will take [illegible] the amnesty [illegible], no doubt. [illegible] Public [illegible] will [illegible], no one thing is certain they will not [illegible] amnesty. But will come [illegible] & the workers [illegible] here & every move to [illegible] & the demand made by the workers always. I suppose you can [illegible] the telegram sent Wilson by Mc Clean in behalf of his organization. Having been arrested himself he now [illegible] that amnesty in America. As I pointed out in my letter of a few weeks ago, [illegible] & English, French, Italian & other European public opinion will do more for amnesty in America than [illegible] & [illegible] could. [illegible] Russian [illegible] may not be very genuine & his only [illegible] but he will not [illegible] European condemnation [illegible] to refuse to grant amnesty to those [illegible] & the unheard of measures he [illegible] approved. I have not read [illegible] memorandum sent out by the Conscientious Objectors at camp Lewis. It made my blood run cold. [illegible] getting a copy to the President & will [illegible] a copy mailed also be sent to Brandeis & Frankfurter. [illegible] of German atrocities in Belgium [illegible] buried. What would be say to the American atrocities in America than Americans [illegible] the [illegible] of the Bolsheviki [illegible] & [illegible] & [illegible] liberalism. I should mention

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the Dunlap memorandum circulated in military
abroad by at Pine. What carriage, what
fortitude. What bravery of intelligence
those boys have manifested. Yet they are
being described as cowards. If it
Leo Ramas is doing a wonderful propaganda
he should have gone before the Mayes
committee, in fact before the Mayes
body & just read the simple statement
of facts as presented in the manifesto
I suppose the boys in Fort Leavenworth
were subjected to similar examination
before the Land of Jefferson and in
the face of that record, afraid of being
the freest country on earth.
I wonder when Becker has finally
been released? I suppose Brenner had still
to be rearrested even after he was taken to
N.Y. and will they subject him to the same
procedure, since he has must have re-
passed the register. It seems to me
because the Russian authorities have
registered them whether they wanted
to or not. Why should they not?
you plan to go ahead with Carl's case
the 15th? Please tell him I received
his Cleveland letter & did not seem
quite so depressed as the two previous
ones. Affectionate greetings to him.
The Liberator of Dec reached me
only a few days ago the January not
yet come. Had read a splendid article
of Mayo W. about the trial of our leaders
In fact everything in that number is
fine. So glad Max is realizing at
last the danger of Bolshevism. Indeed, never
was there a greater danger in modern
in this country. If you take a copy
of my Prepardness, Gone up the country
Russian between Wilson & Roosevelt
you will see that I warned against
that danger, when dear Max was

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electioneering to put that danger in
Power. Bad letter late train yesterday —
I am not writing Stella today, so let
you write her routine. Nearly everything
happened in nearly a month in
yesterday. Jay about 1/2 hour. It was
a brief respite of 20 minutes were
granted us. Ran back to the stuffy
cell limping. Never did he am pretty
more delicacy and refinement. The only
animal in all of nature who can give
apparent the appearance of man. Dear all
what I can appreciate more than any
night be glad to see you. I am very
will write Stella Tuesday. I am very
looking forward anxiously to Dixie
visit. Little Benny later will see there
ahead of her. But she is such a lovely
visit. How come reason Mr. Painter
is not quite so generous to my male
research, as to the ladies. He does not
know of course that as an anarchist
I naked no distinction as between sexes
that my pen. But I appreciate deeply
have a real speed see my girls. I shall
to so much to go over to Dixie. Here
to transmit to you. I will need stamps
for that. Anything special you want for
to tell me. Please communicate to her
now. I did not receive for weeks notice
I wonder has it been held up again
it news subscribed for to matter. Only
about 2 more days. It may come tomorrow
together will be current reside. But
night call up Penn office to ask
it was sent to me.
you will glad you had a fine vacation. I remain
greetings to judge Cain & the rest of the staff.
Faithfully, Emma.

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[Letter] 1919 Jan. 14 [Jefferson City, Mo. to] Stell[a Ballantine, New York] / E[mma Goldman]. — 4 p. ; 29 × 22 cm.

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mail of readers matter and of course
always visits, that I must reciprocate
you can not dare favors of them gaily
troubles. You see that, dear, if you demand
I should of course have made a glee
ded stand against the case in the be
ginning. For to me it is nothing short
of slavery. If I did not do it, it is not
because I feared punishment. Prison
officials do not know that unpardoned
slaves the idealists only make determined
the tremendous endurance of the cou
rageous always. That is your fear
ng it was not fear of punishment and
26 years the decent treatment and
willingness to be liberal of the cia
I confess my stand is not consistent
nan yet in keeping with my principles
But often all I have more important
work to do than waste my energies fighting
the trifles. Sufficient unto the day, etc.
So let's not worry any more, please. Time
the last takes my vitality to the limit. Some
days especially at the end of the week
I can barely wait until I get to my cell
and you are millions of workers diligent
and they are not even in prison at
least they think they are not. Yes, there
is definite opposition to me, but it does
not come from the painters, of that I am
quite sure, anyway I mean to go on
work the work as long as I can. I dare
some help when it gets beyond me. So
let's drop the subject. Dearest I will
have to write you again Sunday, when
I have more time to go through your
letters. I am not so addicted upon the printed
chart. David I think it is troubled that it
should have appeared before same day
definite has been ascertained. I wish that
matter was spread the rumor had made sure
picture be talked. Nothing more terrible than

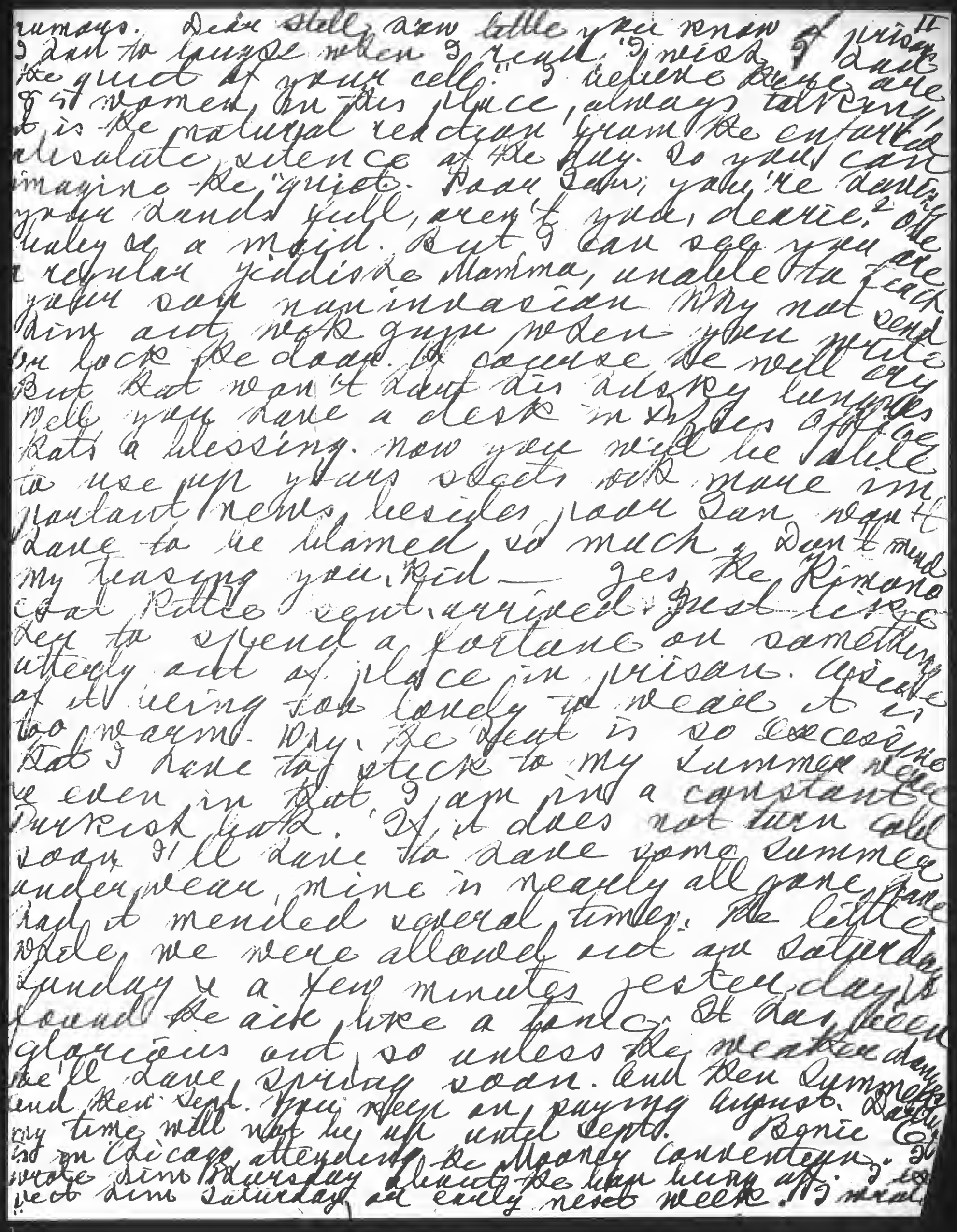
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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1919 Jan. 14 [Jefferson City, Mo. to] Stell[a Ballantine, New York] / E[mma Goldman]. — 4 p. ; 29 × 22 cm.

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Always. Dear Stella, now little you know of prison
I don't to laugh when I recall I used to dance
the quiet of your cell. I believe there are
a few women on this place, always talking,
it is the natural reaction from the enforced
absolute silence of the day. So you can
imagine the quiet. Poor Stella, your're dear
your hands full, aren't you, dearie. Of
baby as a maid. But I can see you are
a regular yiddisha Mamma, unable to tear
your self away from them. Why not send
them and work your self down when you write
me back the door. Of course he will cry
But that won't hurt him. Isn't very kind
Well you have a desk in the office
Rats a blessing. Now you will be able
to use up your stock and have an
abundant news, besides you can't
have to be blamed so much. Don't mind
my leaving you, Kid — Yes, the Kimono
and Rube sent arrived. Just in time
for to spend a fortune on something
utterly out of place in prison. Quite
of the irony for Lady to wear it in
the warm. Why, the heat is so excessive
that I have to stick to my summer nightie
even in bed. I am put a constant
Turkish bath. If it does not turn cold
soon I'll have to have some summer
underwear, mine is nearly all gone, have
had it mended several times. The little
while we were allowed out on Saturday
Sunday & a few minutes yesterday we
found the air like a tonic. It has been
glorious out, so unless the weather
we'll have Friday soon. And then Summer
and then Sept. You keep on paying August. Daddy
my time will not be up until Sept. Bonie
is on Chicago attending the Masonic Convention. He
wrote him Thursday I hope he has heard
from him Saturday at early next week. I'm anxi

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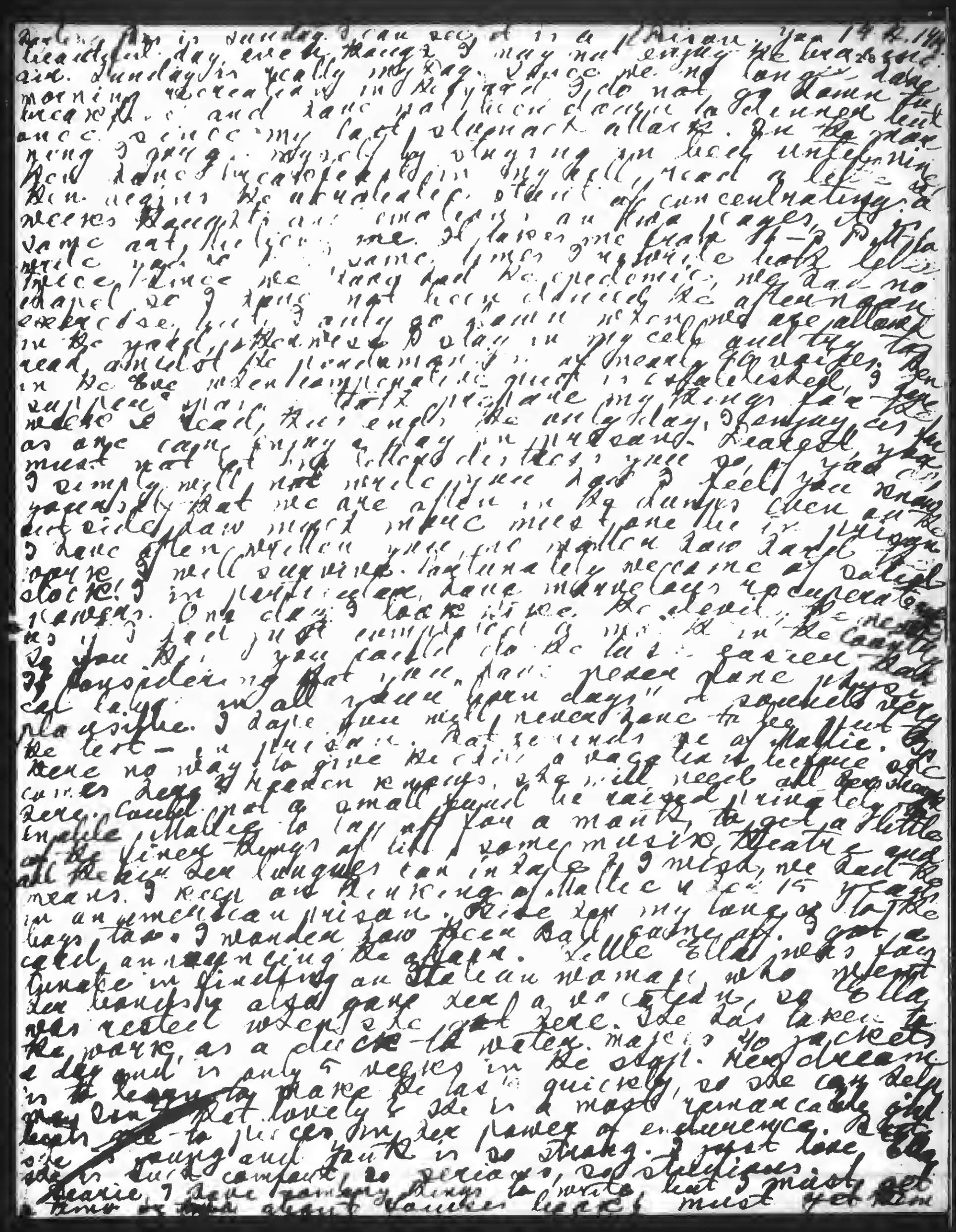
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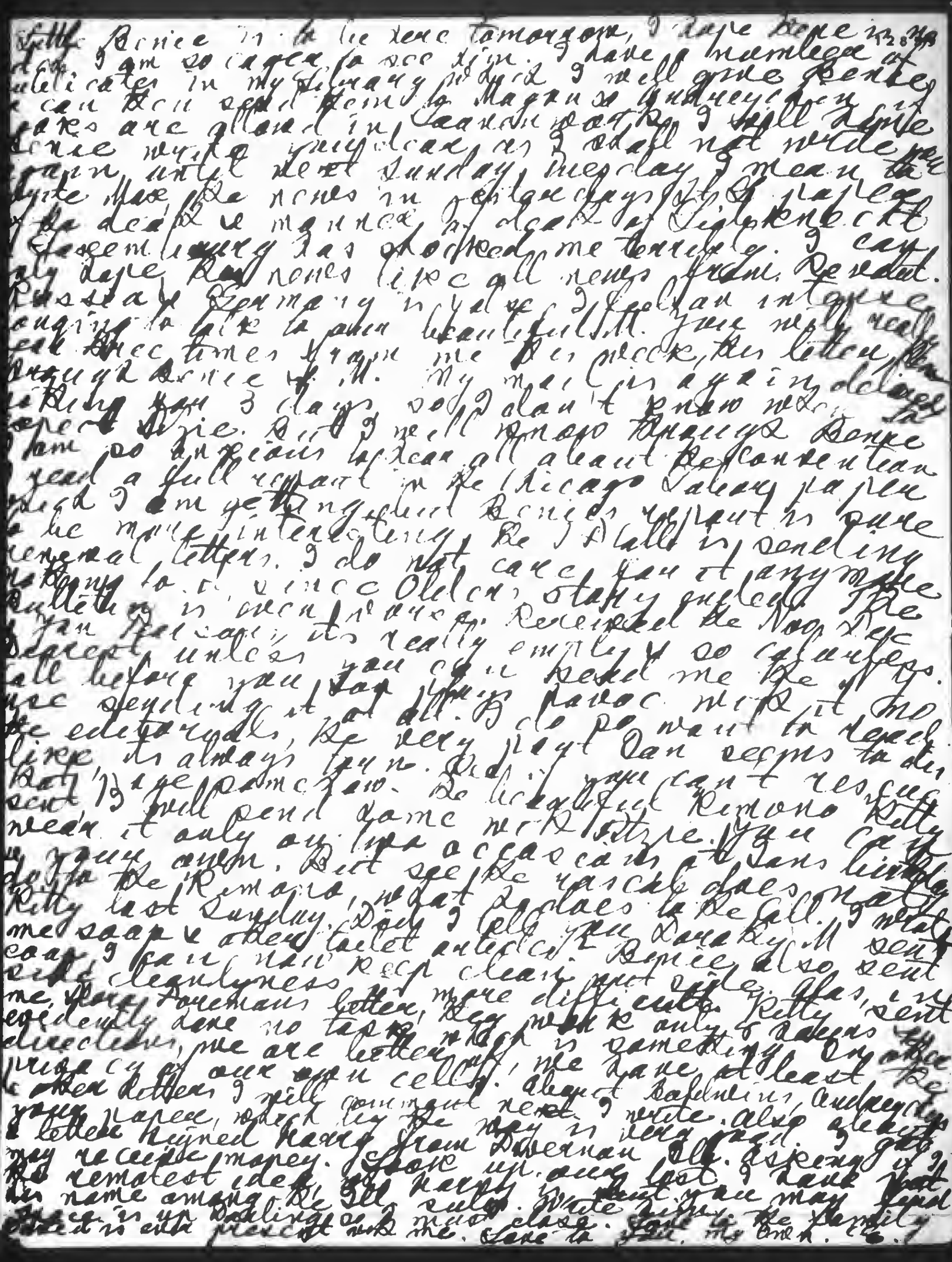
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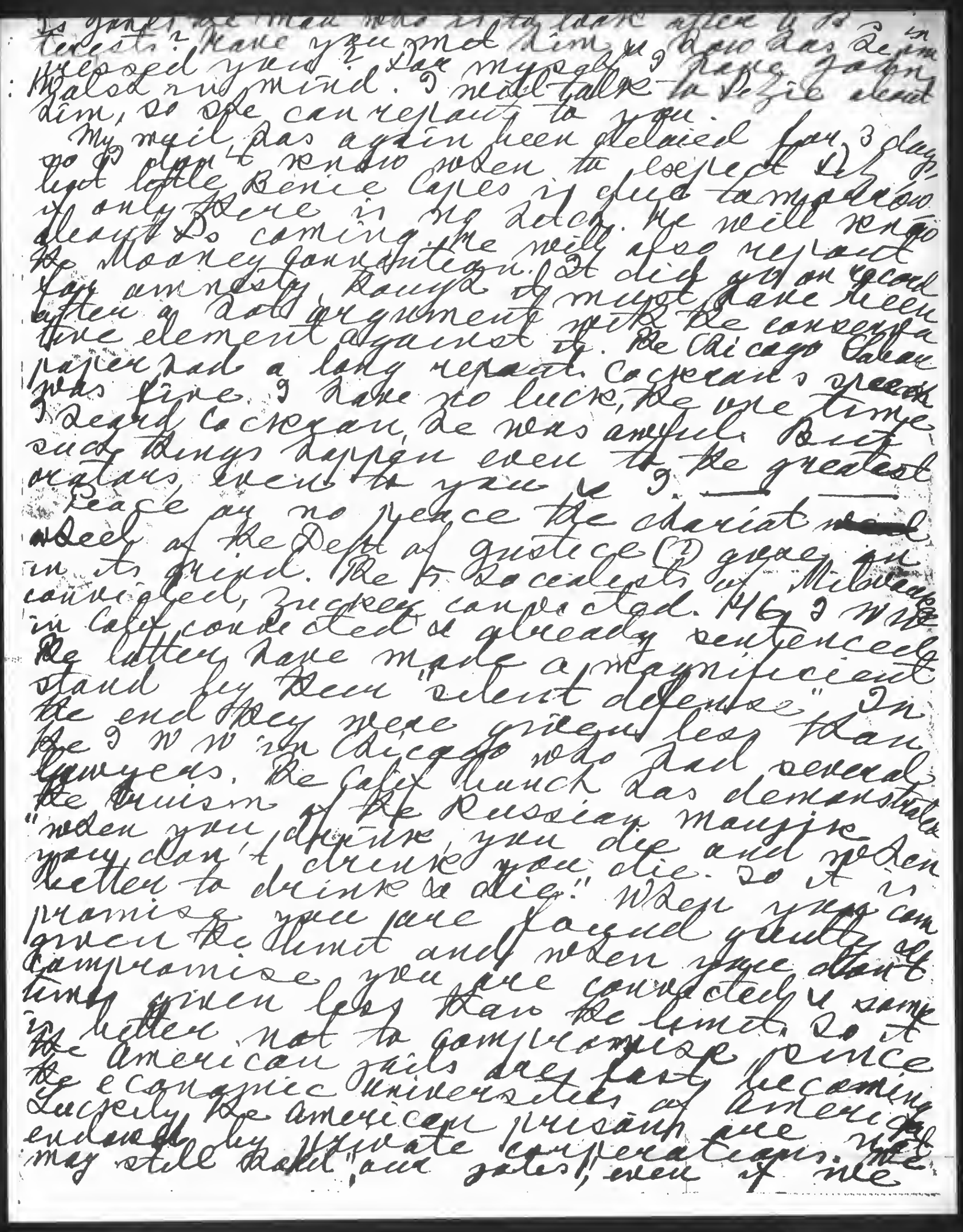
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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1919 Jan. 25, New York [to] Stella [Ballantine and] Emma [Goldman, New York] / [Louise Bryant] — 2 p. ; 28 × 22 cm.

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1 Patchin Place, New York City.
January 25, 1919.

Dear Stella:

I have your letter.

I find it almost impossible to argue and certainly impossible to be angry with Emma - even if she has grossly misunderstood me and certainly misquoted me. I have too much respect for people who go to prison for their beliefs; it actually awes me no matter how much I disagree with them. Emma is a brave woman and for that I love her.

Now for the letter. When I wrote these articles I had only one purpose - to prevent Intervention. In the official reports of the ~~xxxxxxxx~~ Com. of P. I. I have been put down as "the greatest individual influence in creating a favorable feeling towards the Soviets." A bourgecise influence, I grant you that. Well, the radicals didn't need to be persuaded. It was the bourgeoisie who were planning to shoot down the working people of Russia. I would have died a thousand deaths to have prevented that. I certainly have not tried to keep out of prison. I have taken just as many chances as Jack. It was because he already was known as a radical that he was arrested and I was not. I have been forbidden to speak of Bolshivism under pain of arrest and I have gone right along. And I have not used the language that I used in my book. But by this explanation do not think for a moment I am apologysing for what I did say. I think now when I read over certain passages I could have made them more clear. But at the time it was not at all important to me what the Anarchists thought. ~~xxx~~

You remember when Jack and I had dinner with you we explained the part played by many Anarchists. They deserted, even fought the Bolshiviki and went over to the bourgeoise at the most desparate moment of the revolution. I don't say they all did so but many, many, many... I did not tell that! Emma asks me if I did not know that Shatoff is an Anarchist. I saw him daily and I knew hi here. Yes, I knew that. The reason that I "praised him to the sky" was because he was magnificent ~~xxxx~~ in critical moments. I will not forget his white face adressing two of the greatest ~~xxxxx~~ gatherings of Anarchists that were ever held in Russia. "If this is Anarchism," He cried to them, "then I am not and Anarchist! If you are going to stab the revolution in the back - I am not with you..." And he was almost mobbed. Ypu must surely have seen letters from Anarchists over there denouncing him. Well of course the majority finally came round to his way of thinking but the rest did serious damage.

Bill did not start the Red Guards. Emma always makes ~~xxxx~~ statements of this sort just as if she were the last authority. I know the whole history of the Red Guard. It was formed before Bill returned. He would be the last to claim the honor.

About the decree regarding women. It was printed ~~xxxxxx~~

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in an official Anarchist paper which I have seen and although I know that Anarchists of Emmas type do not for a moment over contemplate such insanity, nevertheless, a group of , let us say, socalled and so-recognized - Anarchists did pass such a decree and print it and circulate it. Russians had too much good sense to take it seriously. It was the burden of my book to explain just what the Bolshiviki are. I explained in every conceivable way that they are Social Democrats - not Anarchists - not anything but what ~~th~~ they are.

As for Mooney. When in God's name has it become a crime to say that as long as we have such a national disgrace as the Mooney affair, lynchings, long sentences, etc we must expect that people we are at war with are going to hold them up " as an example of our supposed democracy"? I have written a story for the Labor Unions that has been printed in hundreds of labor papers and is now being ~~p~~ put out into thousands of official pamphlets that the demonstration of the ~~Known~~ Russians ~~incorrect~~ was one of the most splendid examples of Internationalism in Practice ~~anywhere~~ that could be pointed out. And I know that Shatoff engineered the whole business.

I think this answers the letter. I am not an Anarchist, I am sure that I never will be because I have been to Russia. I am going to write the truth as I see it and I am not going to be attached or dictated to by any Ism.

I want you to show this letter to Fitzie. She is a great human being and I have a deep faith in her and all kinds of respect. I don't want her to misunderstand me. And I don'tthink she will.

And as for you, Stella. I make no apologies. You have always hung open-mouthed on every sentence of Emmas. I don't like servility. I think you would be a personality if you would stand on your own feet I wish to heaven you would. Why is it that, since Emma's whole life has been spent preaching indivuality, that you have made yourself so entirely subservient to ~~emma~~. You think she is a above any criticism at all. And she is human - and therefore full of faults - makes ~~many~~ mistakes just like any of us. and remains a real. vital personality all the same.

Please see that this reaces Emma.

In all sincerety,

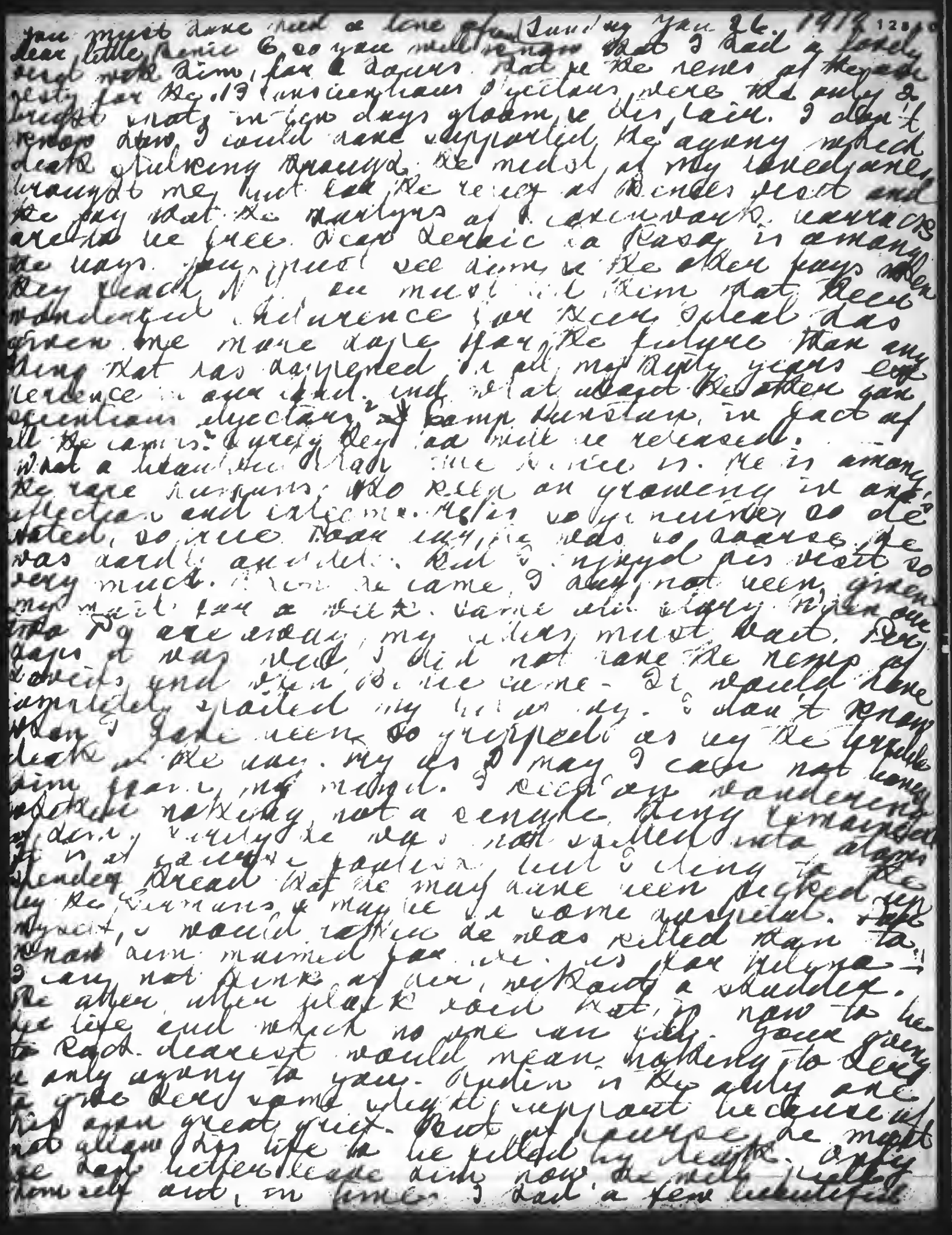
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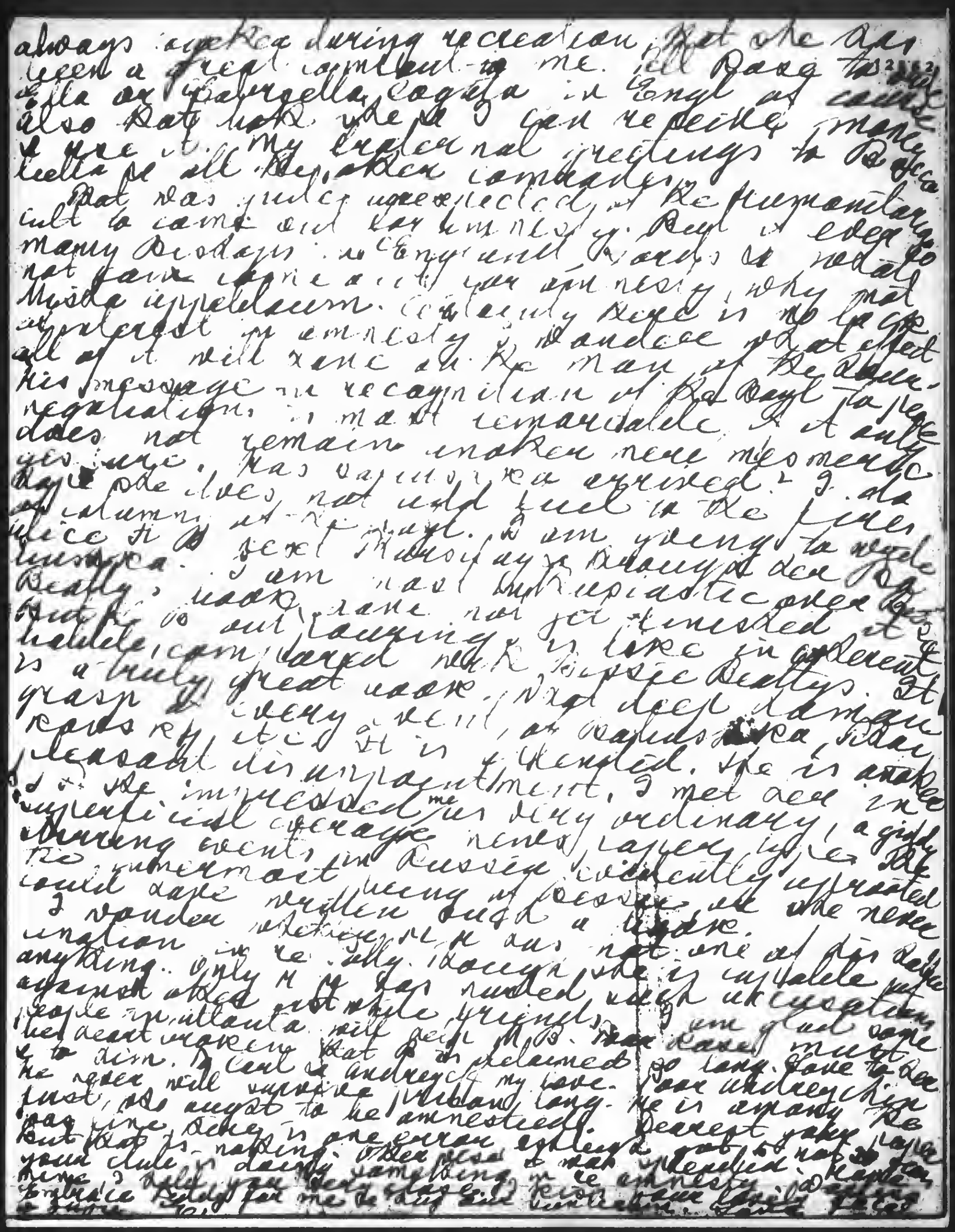
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(COPY)

To Mrs. E. J. Ballantine
36 Bruce St.
Newark, N.J.

Sunday, J. . 26, 1919.

You must have had a line from dear little Benie & so you will know that I had a lovely visit with him for 2 hours. That & the news of the amnesty for the 113 conscientious objectors were the only 2 bright spots in ten days gloom & despair. I don't know how I could have supported the agony which death stalking through the midst of my loved ones brought me but for the relief of Benies visit and the joy that the martyrs of Leavenworth barracks are to be free. Dear heroic Da Rosa is among the boys. You must see him & the other boys when they reach N. Y. You must tell them that their wonderful endurence for their Ideal has given me more hope for the future than any thing that has happened in all my thirty years experience in our land. And what about the other conscientious objectors? Camp Funstan, in fact of all the camps? Surely they too will be released. What a beautiful chap little Benie is. He is among the rare humans who keep on growing in one's affection and esteeme. He is so genuine, so devoted, so true. Poor boy, he was so hoarse, he was hardly audible. But I enjoyed his visit so very much. When he came I had not been given my mail for a week. Same old story. When our two P's are away, my letters must wait. Perhaps it was well I did not have the news of Davids end when Benie came. It would have completely spoiled my bit of joy. I don't know when I have been so gripped as by the terrible death of the boy. Try as I may I can not banish him from my mind. I keep on wondering whether nothing, not a single thing remained of him. Surely he was not shelled into atoms. It is of course foolish but I cling to the slender thread that he may have been picked up by the Germans and may be in some hospital. For myself, I would rather he was killed than to know him maimed for life. As for Helena I can not think of her without a shudder. The utter, utter black void that is now to be her life and which no one can fill. Your going to Bach. dearest would mean nothing to her & only agony to you. Rudin is the only one to give her some slight support because of his own great grief.

Alex.

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But of course he must not allow his life to be filled by death. Only we had better leave him now. He will pull himself out in time. I had a few beautiful lines from him. He expresses in a few words the awfulness of David's death, "To have made so supreme a sacrifice for the few cheap words that are being bantered now": That is just it. I can not write Helena but I will write Hymen, Tuesday. The last ten days were filled with ~~the~~ desolation. First the news of Ann Bullens death which was contained in Ellens letter. What a terrible loss. Such a beautiful creature & so very gifted. Poor Bloom, he too concentrated his all in his great love for Ann. What will her death mean to him? Then the ghastly death of Rosa Suseemleary (?). It paralyzes me. Such a brutal end after such a rich life. And Liebknecht. It is gruesome having gone through the blood freezing experience with the human heart let loose in the male, you can well imagine how the description of Rosas end affected me. I have not had a restful night since. The whole scene stands so vividly before me. And now, the death of Jessie. Is there to be no end? Yes, dearest, here death is a great public calamity aside of what her friends have lost in her. I don't know of any other woman reared in wealth who is so absolutely dedicated to the great social struggle as Jessie has been. Certainly no other woman gives so abundantly, so generously & so beautifully as Jessie gave. Never will I forget her shyness and utter self efacement of the woman, when she laid down $10,000 on Harrys desk for A Bs bail. It was beautiful and she was that way in everything. A rare, great personality. Now she too is gone & our lives poorer because she has gone. I wish I could shed tears. But great grief is never expressed in outer signs. It only lacerates the soul and makes one's spirit moan. I never met Jessie's sister. I wonder does she have anything of J's qualities or deep human interests. Send

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her a line for me. Say if it is any consolation to her to know how deeply J was loved by me, I want her to know that no mere tie of breath or blood can quite create what I have felt for J ever since I have met her.

What a strange girl Fitzie is. Do you think she has written a line. She sent word through B that she would he here this week. . If she only knew what uncertainty means to one in prison. She seems to have found time to write H W & others. However, I shall be glad to see her. With money scarce & so many terrible things happening, you may not be able to come to see me, so I must make Fitzie's the most important visit for the rest of my stay. She will carry back all important messages for you and H W to attend. I am anxiously looking forward to what F is to bring from you. There is one thing I have in mind now. Do not give up the lease of your Apt. You see I may not be able to go with you this Fall, so I would like to be saved the ordeal of house hunting. It will mean much to me to be able to come to a home which contains the love and spirit of my own beloved children. I will send details of my plans, as far as I can make any, through F. By the way, dearie, I took $12 from Benie. Please send him or Ida a check for it. As to the expense of the food they sent me, Benie would not listen to such a thing of your sharing the expense, so lets not press it. I know how gladly both he & Ida do things. Through Miss S. I sent $15 to Asel, on account, but he returned it saying he had sent you the bill & does not want to be mixed up. If you have not yet sent him your check, let it go, I can pay him out of the amount I took from Benie & what you have sent F for me. I know now who the "mysterious" person is at Diverman, Ill. who signed himself Harry. It is Enrico Boccaliella, an old comrade. I received a letter from Rose Panicacie her address is Box 81, Diverman, Ill. She explained about Harry. She also

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asks whether I may receive money. Both Harry & Rose asked about "Linda", another mystery I discovered that Ella is called Linda by her friends. No wonder they are asking whether I ever see Linda. Write Rose Panicacie at once. Tell her I work near Linda in the same shop. I see her all the time. We are always together during recreation. That she has been a great comfort to me. Tell Rose to write Ella or Gabriella Sogata in Engl. of course also that both she and I can receive money and use it. My fraternal greetings to Boccaliella & all the other comrades.

That was quite unexpected of the humanitarian cult to come out for amnesty. But if ever so many Bishops in England, Lords & what not can come out for amnesty, why not Misha Appelbaum. Certainly there is no lack of interest in amnesty. I wonder what effect all of it will have on the man of the hour. His message in recognition of the Boyl to peace negotiations is most remarkable. If it only does not remain another mere mesmeric gesture. Has Balinska arrived? I do hope she does not add fuel to the fires of calumny of the Boyl. I am going to write Alice H. B next Thursday & through her B A Linskka. I am most enthusiastic over Bessie Beatty's book, have not yet finished it. But L. B outpourings is like incoherent babble, compared with Bessie Beattys. It is a truly great book. What deep human grasp of every event, xx of Balinskka, Tosairansky, etc. It is splendid. She is another pleasant disappointment. I met her in J. F. She impressed me as very ordinary, a giddy, superficial average newspaper type. The stirring events in Russia evidently uprooted the innermost being of Bessie, or she never could have written such a book.

I wonder whether H W has not one of his hallucination in re Pally Rough. She is capable of anything. Only H W has hurled such accusations against other erstwhile friends. I am glad some people in Atlanta will help M.B.

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Poor Rose must be heart broken that B is detained so long. Love to her and to him. To Carl and Andreyeff my love. Poor Andreychin. He never will survive prison long. He is among the first who ought to be amnestied. Dearest your paper was fine. There is one error Estleigh got 5 not 20 years, but that is nothing. Otherwise it was splendid. Hope your club is doing something in re amnesty. Darling mine, I hold you very close. I kiss your lovely face. Embrace Teddy for me & hug our sunbeam. Love to Joyce

E.

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[COPY]

Mr. Harry Weinberger
261 B'way
N. Y. City.

Sunday, Jan. 26th, 1919.

My dear H. W. I wrote you before. What a nuisance it is to be "famous". After being here more than a year my mail is still considered so important that I must await Mr. Painters or Mr. Pooles reading. No ticky, no washy (?) as Redinaman says. If our 2 P's are away poor me can get no letters. Your letter of the 16th reached me only the 21st. All letters arrived at the same time. Yours was the only one which did not contain news of some death. Its been a week or so of black despair. But life goes on and from life new hopes spring eternal. The Chicago convention seems to have been very spirited. After all the main issue was Mooney,... so it is just as well that the convention stuck to that and that other matters were left to the end. But of course it is tragic that the convention refused to seat the I. W. W. when that organization is being persecuted so remorselessly. When will the workers learn that they have a common enemy? Glad the convention went on record for political amnesty. As to the effectiveness of a general strike announced months in advance, I am dubious about it. Such a move has value only when it is spontaneous and takes the other side by surprise. But its hard to judge by mere newspaper reports. I will know better when Fitzie(?) comes. The mean thing did not even take time to drop me a line when I might expect her. I know it is to be this week. Can you imagine how eagerly I look forward to her coming?

The most hopeful and cheering event in this year to me is the amnesty of the 113 conscientious objectors. I wish I could be among those who will greet the heroic boys on their release. Good for Sect. Baker. It seems the spirit of Golden Rule Jones and Tom Johnson still plays some part with him. But what about the other boys in the different camps, Funstan, Dix, etc., etc. There must be scores of them. I forget what camp Grosser was sent to. I

Fellx.

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do hope the amnesty will effect him and all the cases. Meanwhile I rejoice in the first step taken. I see there is a move on foot to protest this indiscriminate deportation of politicals. That is really very important. America used to be the very haven for all political refugees. Is she now to go back on all her traditions. The amnesty campaign ought to embody the demand for freedom of assylum no matter what political opinions one holds. Bring that up whenever possible.

I see the N. Y. Times is calling on Krapatkon to come here to explain the beastly Boylshiviki. Something rotten in Denmark, if the N. Y. Times must look to "foremost anarchists" for verification of its slander and calumny. I don't know whether the Times will print it, but I wish you would write a letter calling the attention of the Times that under the anti anarchist law Peter Krapotkin, "the foremost anarchist" in the world would not be allowed to enter our shores. Tell the paper also that if it so willingly gives what Gorky said about the Boylshiviki months ago, it should also have the decency to give the fact that Gorky has now joined the Boyl· and is in the ministry of education· I should regret deeply were I to believe the interview with Balursska. But even if what she is being credited with having said about the Boyl is true it would only prove the old old truth that the prophets of yesterday become the persecutors of the prophets of tomorrow. That too the Times should but dare not say.

I see that Capt Tuney of the infamous frame up at Carleane is now spreading himself before the Senate Committee. What a travesty upon such investigation if men like Tuney are permitted to testify. Did you ever read a greater hotchpotch in all your life.

810113153

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1919 Jan. 26 [Jefferson City, Mo. to] Harry Weinberger, N[ew] Y[ork (government transcript)] / E[mma] G[oldman]. — 4 p. ; 34 × 21 cm.
Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 60.

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Record Group No. 60

Records of the Department of Justice
Central File Number 186233-13 (Section 2)

Out of one single incident the man has concocted a pyramid of lies. That one single truth is that A. B and I have actually attended Rotzkys last meeting in this country. Now I wish the other statements were true, that we knew Rotzky well, that A B arranged his meetings. I am sure A B would consider it an honor as would I to have had any part in Rotzky's activities here. Much to our shame and to our lasting regret be it said that we were so absorbed in our own work that we did not take an eye off to hear Rotzky or to get acquainted with him. It is the same with Mme Ballantay who asked to see me and whome I invited to dinner so we might meet and then was compelled to call it off because of some other matter which seemed important then. Everything is very trivial to me now compared with the chance we had to meet and know two such wonderful people. But what are facts to a Tuney? A man who lives by unearthing lies would never know the truth if it were held before his wicked eyes. That a Senate Committee should choose such a man is indeed a travesty and the other one washed up by the muddy water of the war, Stevenson. His ghost story of the Boylshiviki, Leonard Adeleatt Kietchen and Hapgood and the children of the Derrer schoold must have sent shivers into that Senate body. The dangerous Derrer School whose pupils were taught to dry vegetables for sale, so they could contribute to the Red Cross fund. If that is not a farce comedy, I don't know what is. Somebody ought to send the real facts to Johnson or LaFollette so they might caution their colleagues of the practical joke plaid upon them by the saviors of the country Tuney and Stevenson. It is too funny as I shall be able to visit with D several times I will take up a number of phases in re A B

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and my own case. I know you have us both on your heart but even the Lord may overlook something which yet has a fatal end so why not you, my dear counselor. You can see how poor Morris is passed on from Department to Depart. There is no need for that if one is prepared for such emergencies.

I am glad you have obtained another adjournment for Carl Raugh. It must be hard on the poor boy unable as he is to settle down to work. But time in all these cases is very important. So many things may change within a few months. Say weren't you surprised at Misha Appelbaum? Think of the humanitarian cult coming out for amnesty. Lincoln's or Washington's birthday would surely be the most fitting days for political amnesty. And thou too Brutus. I don't mean your confession of stupidity, I mean your having been sick. I thought you were immune to both. I am glad though you are alright again. These days I dread to open a letter for the tragic news most of them contain.

Have your steno drop Roger Baldwin a line. I got his splendid letter and mean to write him soon. You might also call up or write Margaret Anderson. I have her letter. The world looks black indeed, yet I see a glorious dawn breaking through all the human density. My love to her. Don't take any more Steve Bradies please, we need you. We have too much work to do for you, so keep well.

Ever faithfully,

E. G.

850625558

The Emma Goldman Papers

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My dear H. W. I wrote you Sunday Jan 26-19.
Before today a nuisance it is to be "famous" after
living here more than a year my mail is still
considered so important that it must undergo
the Painters on the Poles reading, no secrecy
nearby as Kohlsaat says. If only I do not
receive any, may me can get two letters. Yours
letter of Dec 16-18 reached me only the 21 st
all letters arrived at the same time, I guess
was the only one which did not contain
news of your death. It seem a week
or so of black display. But life goes
on and Bolam life now rages & every friend
the Chicago Conventions keeps the same
keen very spirited. After all the main issue
was Mooney, so I'm not as really bad. The
conventions stuck in that, and that after matter
were left to the end. But of course it
is tragic that the Convention refused to vent
the I W W when that organization is being
persecuted so remorselessly. When will the
workers learn that they have a common
enemy? Glad the Convention went on
record for political amnesty. As to the
effectiveness of a general strike announced
by such a name I am dubious. Good
is spontaneous & takes the oldest, wisest
minds. But as hard to judge by
modern newspaper reports. I will repeat both
even later time to them but may not
I might expect her. I know it is to be then
week. Can you imagine how eagerly I look
forward to her coming?

The most hopeful thing event in
this year to me, is the amnesty of the 113
among those who will feel the heavier hand
seems to be yet of Fallen Pole Jones Debs Berger &
Rebel Jew Red Barger &
But what shall have come, but next Jan.

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often lays in the different camps, Kingston. One of the Reds must be sacrificed at them. Langer was sent to jail camp, Krapsee was sent to the pen. The amnesty will effect him and all the rest. Meanwhile Ringaice in the first step taken. I see there is a move on foot to start indiscriminate deportations of radicals that is really deplorable, and ought to be resented by all liberal and radical forces. Now is the very time to get back on all deportations. To the amnesty campaigne ought to be enlarged so as to demand the release of all political asylum seekers. No matter what their political affiliations, they should be released.

I see the N.Y. Post up nobly as usual, and to come out in calling an investigation like N.Y. Times. Why not follow in the friendly way the N.Y. times must look in Denmark. The unfacts, the perversions, the falsifications, the calumny. I don't know whether the Times would print a letter, calling the attention of the Times that under the Danish law peter Krayer in the Freemason can not be sent over. Still the Danish must not be allowed to do so willingly. Perhaps Wise might call the Danish minister at Washington the fact that Emma has now served the Danish and is in the ministry of education. I should regret deeply were I to believe the intervention of Talmudjew. But even if what she is being credited with by the Danish paper, were true, I would only have the old truth that the Jews of the Republic of Tammany became the prosecutors of the Republic of Tammany. Not too. The Times shows, but does not pay.

I see that Capt Tuney of the infamous

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Johnson par la Gallette so they might at
their colleagues of the radical press upon
them by the colleagues of the Counter
Money & Higginsen. It is sad & ironic
as it shall be able to rest next D agreed
times I will take up a number of pleas
in re A B & my own case. I regret you
have no book for your dear, but even
so Dad may appreciate something which
yet has a high end. So why not you, my
dear counselor. You can see how [illegible]
Harris [illegible] on from Oyster Bay
to Depart. There is no need for that if
one is prepared for sudden emergencies
I am glad you have obtained another
judgement for Carl Haessler & myself to
to settle down to work. But time is
all these cases is very important. So
many things may happen within a few
months. Say, weren't you surprised at
Berkman's release? Think of the humane
Lincolns in Washington have anxiously
sweep by the most pitying days upon
political amnesty. And how sad & futile
I don't mean your confession of stupi
I regret that you were immune
to both. I am glad Ruby & you are
already again. These days I dread to
open a letter for the tragic news most
of them contain.

Have you seen Upton Sinclair's
a love. I got his splendid letter and
mean to write him soon. You must
also call up my sweet Margaret and express
I gave her letter. She would [illegible] black
indeed yet I see a glorious dawn breaking
through all the human density. My love to
her. Don't tire any more. Stede Bradley please
we need you. We have too much work to do
for you. So keep well. Ever faithfully

E. G.

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Telegram] 1919 Jan. 29 [New York to] Emma Goldman, Jefferson City, Mo. / Harry Weinberger.— 1 p. ; 14 × 21 cm.

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[DESIGN PATENT No. 40529]

2—619

WESTERN UNION NIGHT LETTER.

January 29th, 1919

Miss Emma Goldman,
c/o Jefferson City Prison,
Jefferson City, Mo.

received

Carl, sixty days with Baldwin in New Jersey. Becker probably released Thursday. Pauline all right, leaves for Lakewood Friday. I also feel all right. Rasmussen to be released Five hundred dollars. Best regards to you and Fitzie. I talk on amnesty before Bushwick Civic Forum tonight.

Harry Weinberger.

870921137

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1919 Feb. 4 [Jefferson City, Mo. to Stella Ballantine, New York] / E[mma Goldman].— 4 p. ; 28 × 22 cm.

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[Letter] 1919 Feb. 6 [Jefferson City] Mo. [to] Roger Baldwin, [Newark, N.J.] / E[mma] G[oldman]. — 4 p. ; 28 × 17 cm.

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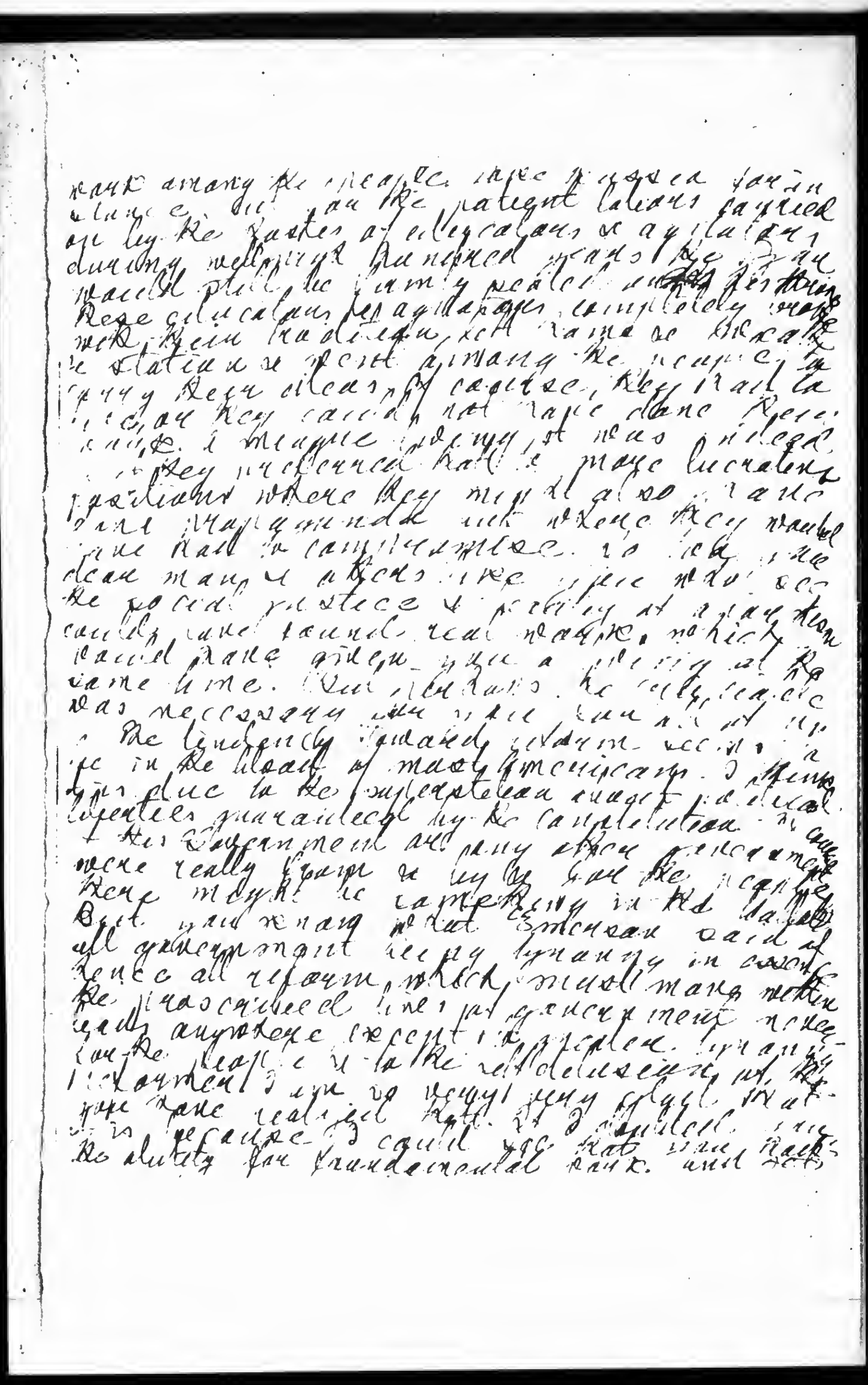
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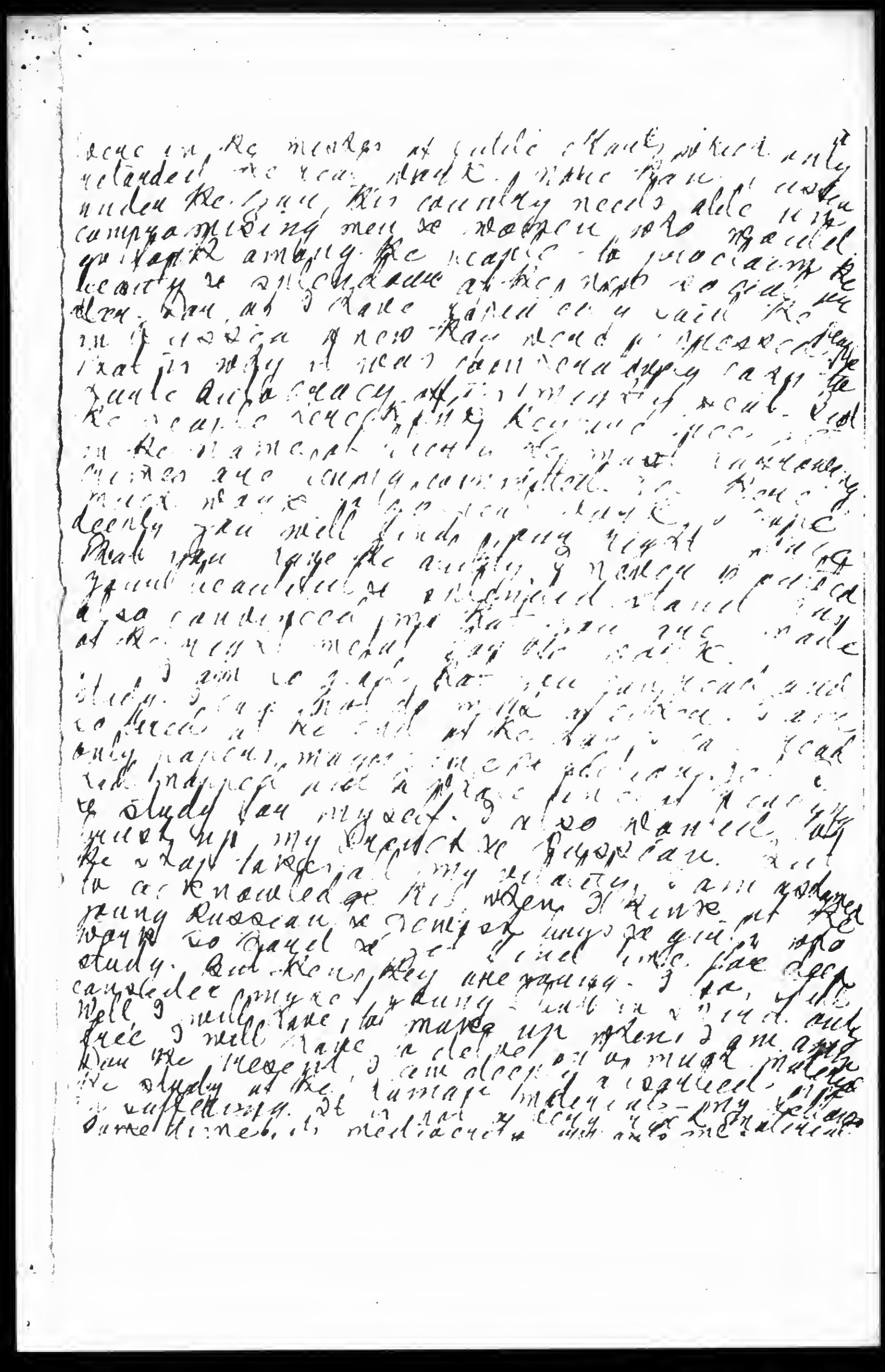
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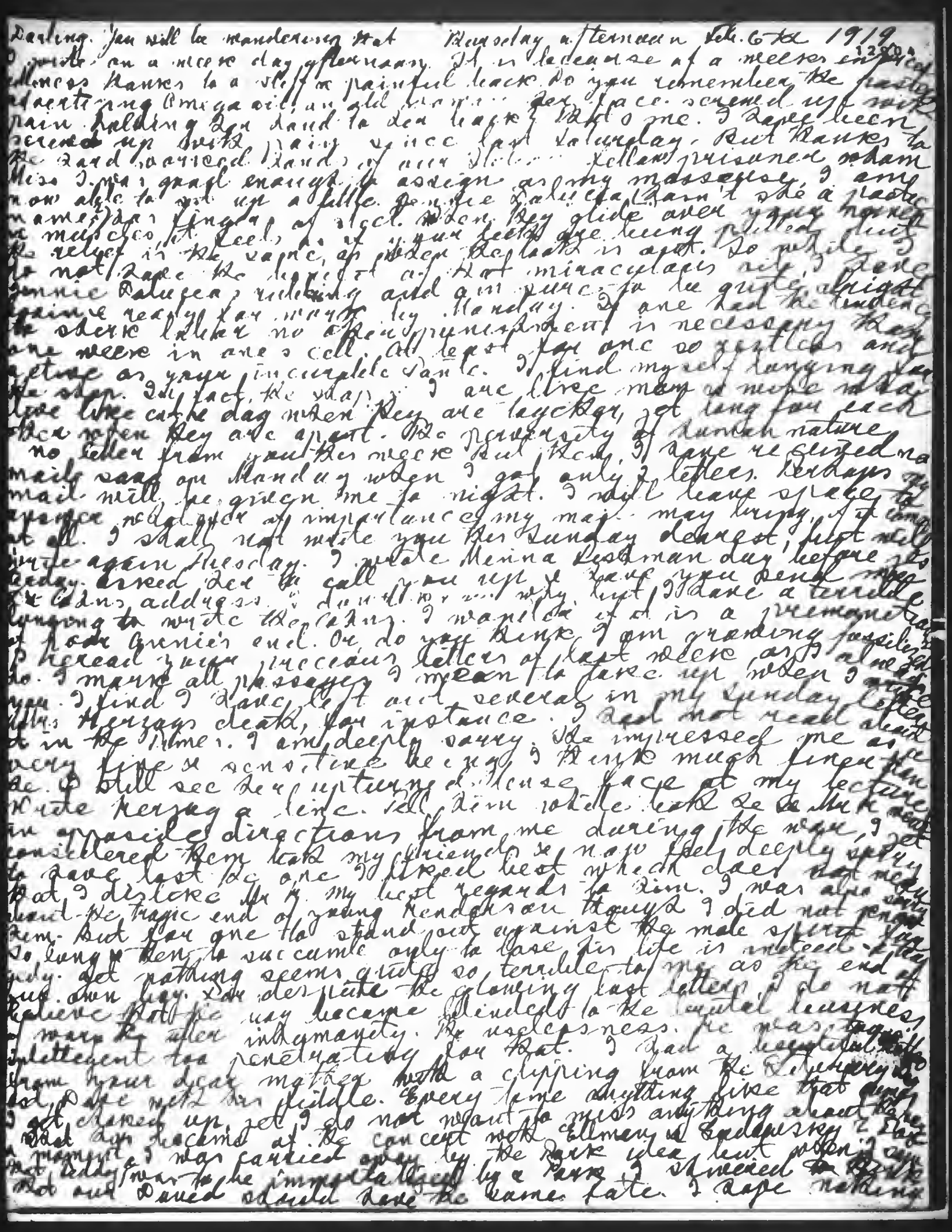
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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1919 Feb. 6 [Jefferson City, Mo. to Stella Ballantine, New York (fragment)] / [Emma Goldman]. – 2 p. ; 28 × 21 cm.

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Darling. You will be wondering that Wednesday afternoon Feb. 6th 1919
I write on a week day afternoon. It is because of a week end
silence Hanus is a still too painful topic. do you remember the
relaxation Omega oil and gentle hands gave face screwed up with
pain. Holding Ida hand to dear Hagar I felt one. I have been
screwed up tight ever since last Saturday. But Hanus is
Ida hand, warmed hands of nice Helen Kellers prisoner whom
Miss J. was glad enough to assign as my masseuse. I am
now able to put up a fight. Dear face Dalcroze Dance glide
name finger of steel. When they glide over your nerves
muscles steel, of your teeth are seeing relief just
relief in the vague, of pain deep headache is apt. Do put it
do not face the degree of Dot miraculous rise I have
Jennie Dalcroze rudiments and am sure to be quite alright
against really for work by Monday. I am sad the tendency
the doctor letter no after treatment is necessary that
one week in one's cell. At least for one so restless and
active as your incurable Sasha. I find myself longing for
the day. In fact the days I am three many a week in days
like like cattle day when they are together, yet long for each
other when they are apart. So perversely of human nature
no letter from you this week but Hagar. I have received no
mail said on Monday when I got only 2 letters. Perhaps my
mail will be given me to night. I will leave space to
see what my importance of my mail may imply. Ah! Emma
not at all. I shall not write you this Sunday dear as I shall
write again Tuesday. I salute Emma Goldman day before yes
terday. Arrived Dear the call from you & have your book mag
& Edna address. I am sorry but I have a terrible
longing to write Hagar. I wonder if it is a premonition
of Dear Jennie end. Or do you think I am grading faster
I hope I read your precious letter of last week and answered
so. I mean to have up when I write
you. I find I have left out several in my Sunday letter
Mrs Hagar death, for instance. I did not recall about
it in the time. I am deeply sorry. She impressed me as
a very fine & sensitive being I enjoyed much fine
de. I still see Dear upturned face at my lecture
Wide Hagar & Jennie. All dim noble looks & the Mich
ar appealed directions from me during the hour, I
considered them took my friends & now I deeply sorry
to gave last Dr one I missed best when dear dear not
that I declare it my best regards to Dim. I was also
Quaid-De Magic end of young Henderson Hagar & I did not
them. But you one Ha stand your against the male spirit Hag
So long & they to succumb only to save his life is indeed
ady. Yet nothing seems cruel so terrible to me as the end of
our own lives. Dear dear Jennie the glowing last letter I do not
believe that the may become friendly to the cruel tyranny
of man by utter intimacy. The useless ness. The weariness
bitterness too revolting to Dear that. I had a beautiful
letter from your dear mother with a clipping from the Dr Hagar
last. I see not in Griddle. Every time something Dear that
I get cheered up yet I do not want to miss anything about the
Dear Jan reached at the concert with Edmund & Sadie very
a moment I was parted over by the dark idea but pushed
today was the impossible by & Dear I succeed to
not and saved should have the same fate. I hope nothing

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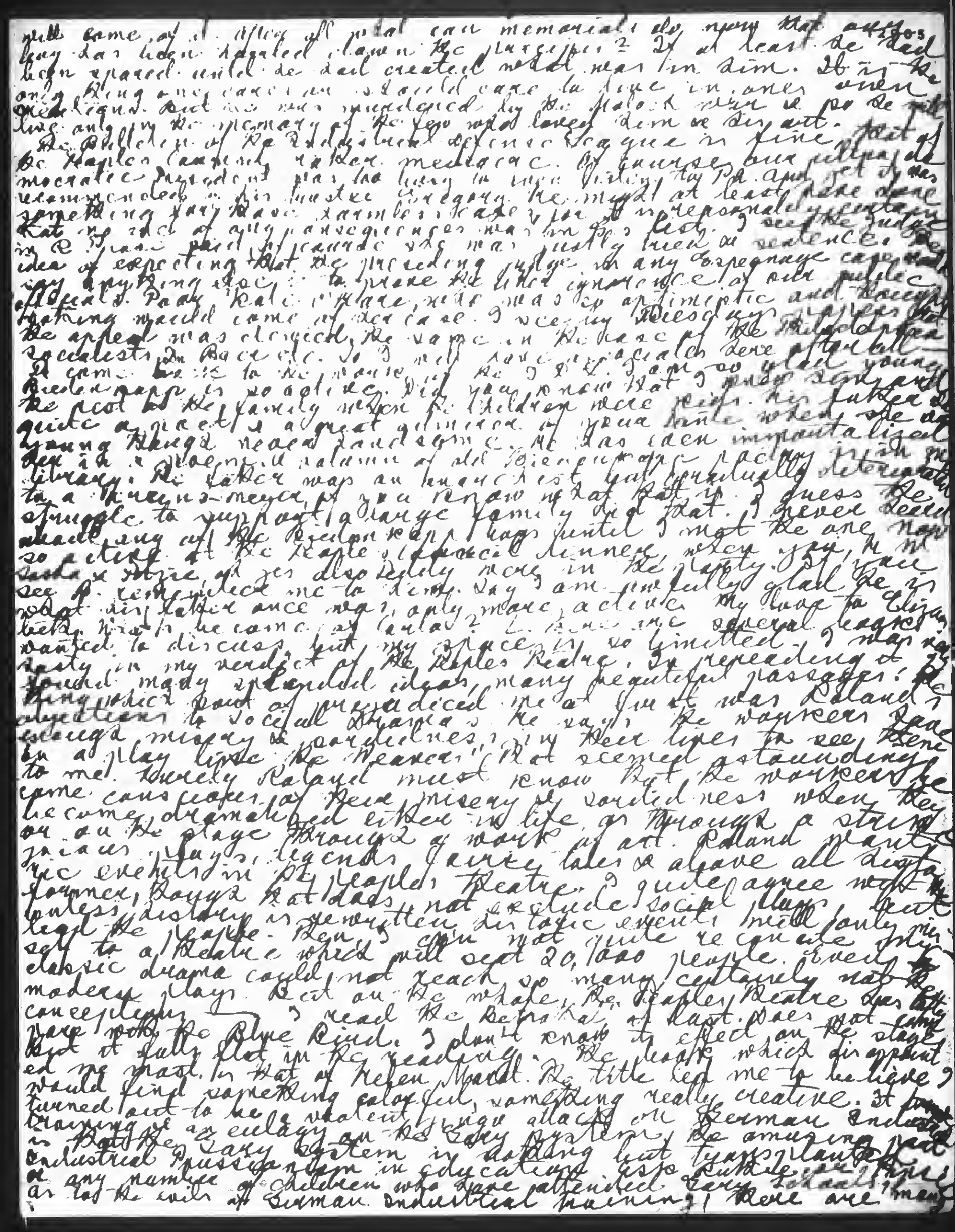
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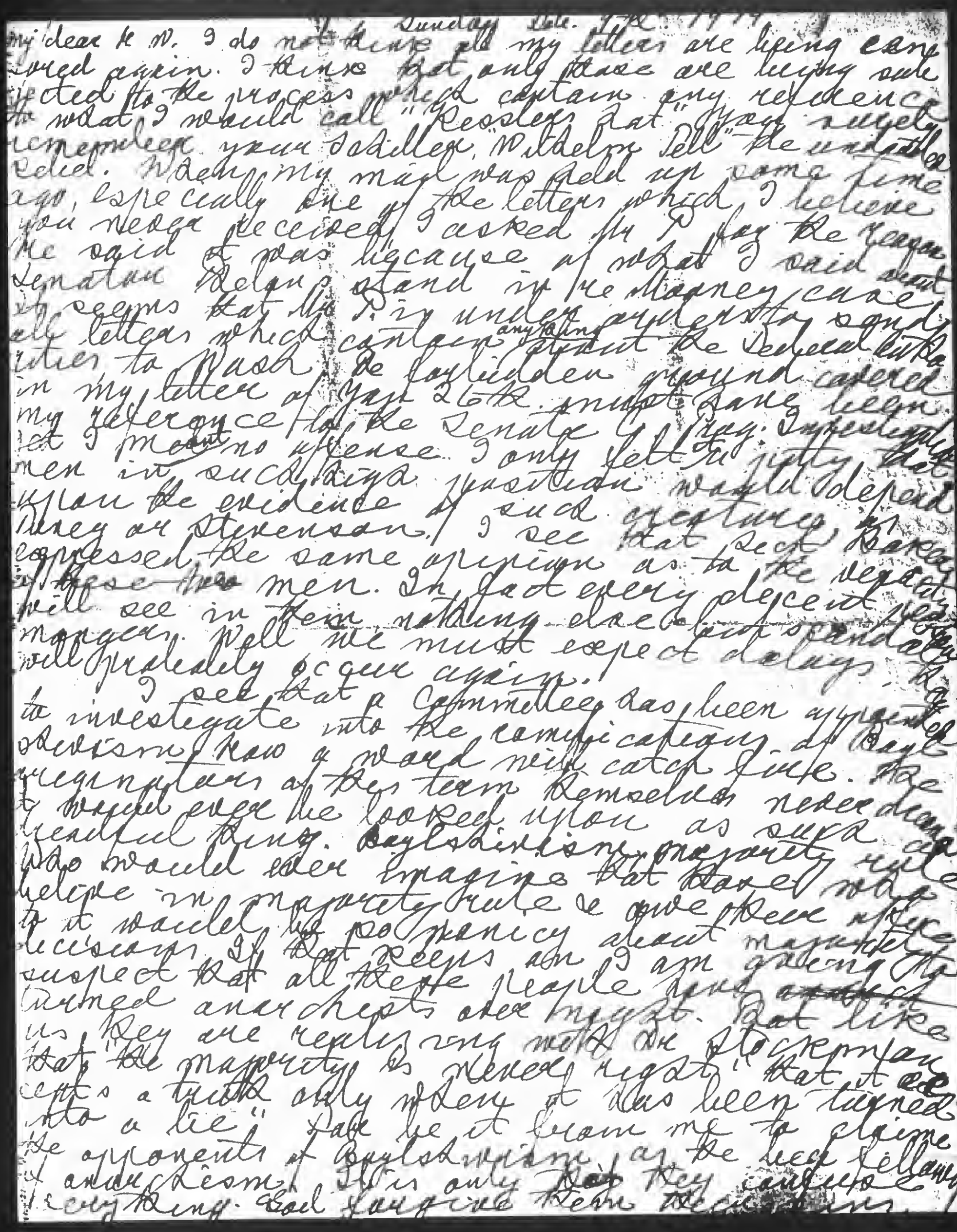
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they know not what they are talking about.
You agreed [illegible] suggestion should you be
called before the Seattle Co. Why not point out
that if one wants to know something about
chemistry one consults a chemist not a tailor
or a butcher. If one wants to know something
about guns one calls an expert in that element
not a butcher. So too about Bayleship men.
Why not call those who know something
about the Russian as well as the Amer-
ican brand, say Ralph Cat Bodger, Carl
Ramyson, Besside Beatty, Jacob Reed, Wilson,
just to mention a few who have been
on the scene of action. Or some of us
who have made Bayloshism a life study.
I was among the very first to lecture and
write about the Bolsheviki" I will be
glad to tell the committee all I know
since I have been a diner among the people
in this country for 30 years. I know
a little about the cause of and
how Bayloshism. I don't think they would
well refuse to let me go for a little. Of
course the state of Missouri will suffer
a loss in the fact that I will not
be able to make a little before the committee
but the state of Mo will no doubt be
glad to sacrifice a little if they but can
be shown on the very great menace
Bayloshism to the U S.

By this time dear Sis must have returned
to NY. Perhaps you have already heard
from her if not you will. I wonder what
you think of the line of procedure I have
mapped out for her and how soon you will
receive an [illegible]. I suppose you will let
me know what else I can be said in letter
for I must travel in such [illegible] round
about ways. They are almost like the way
of the Lord, also round about & uncertain.

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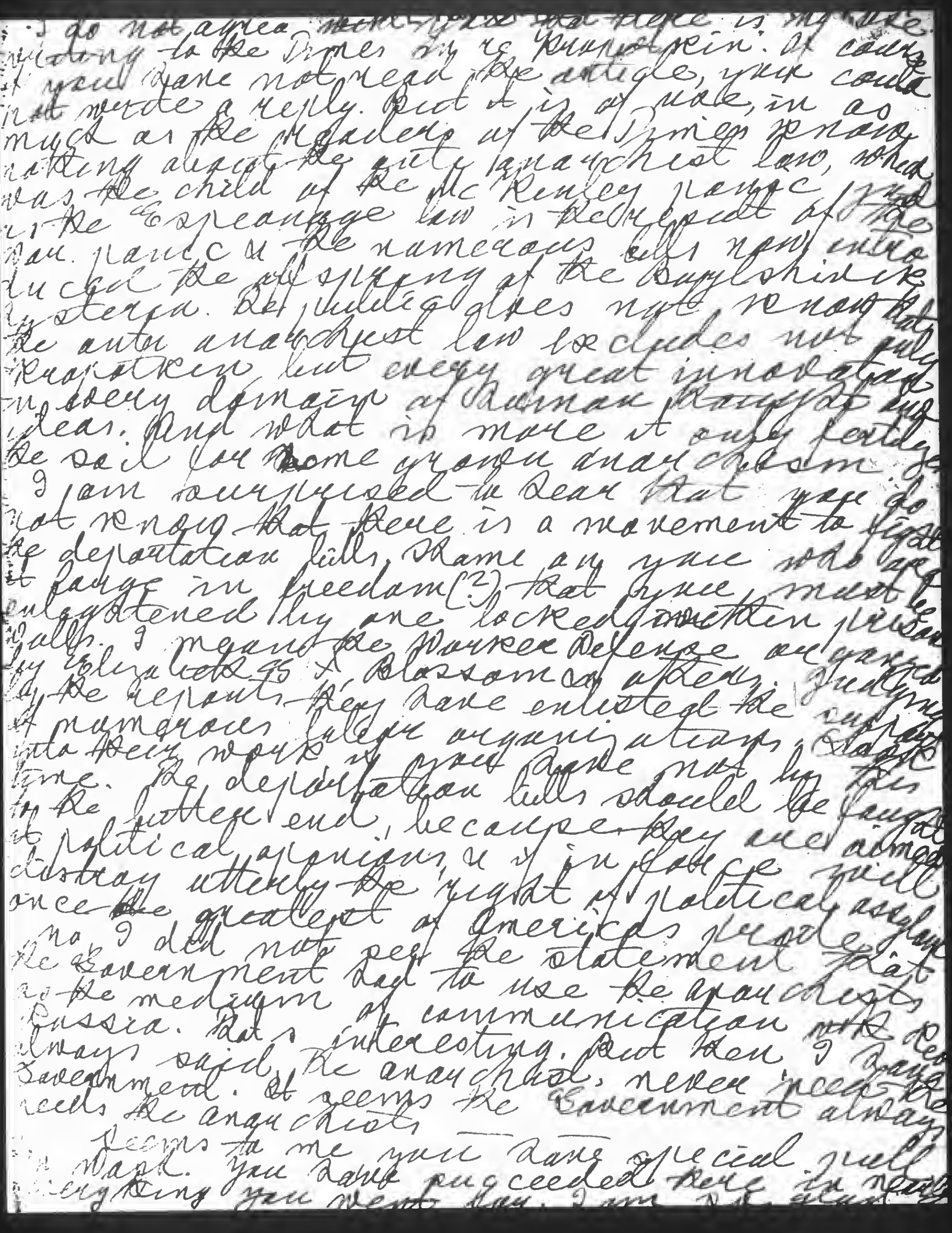
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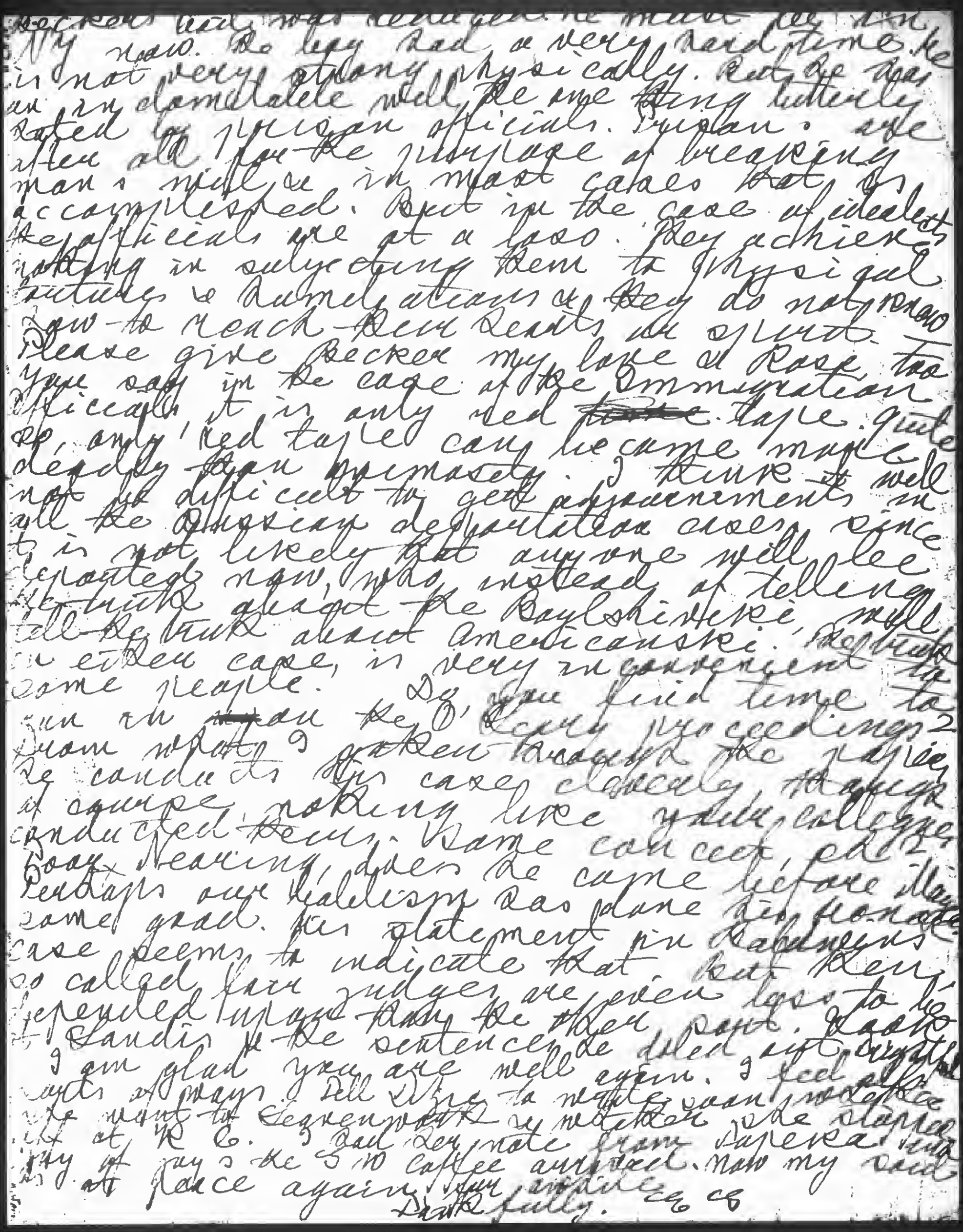
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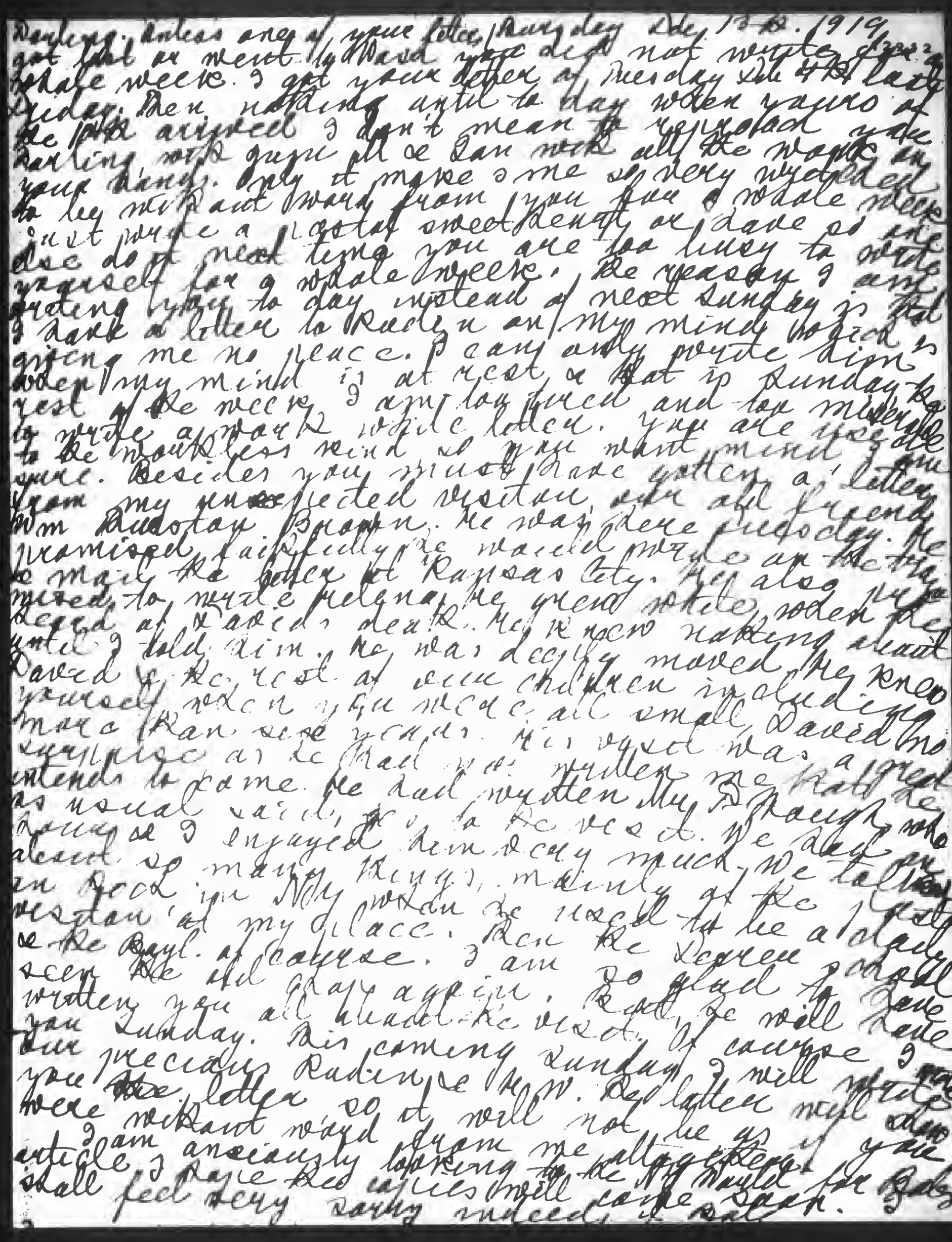
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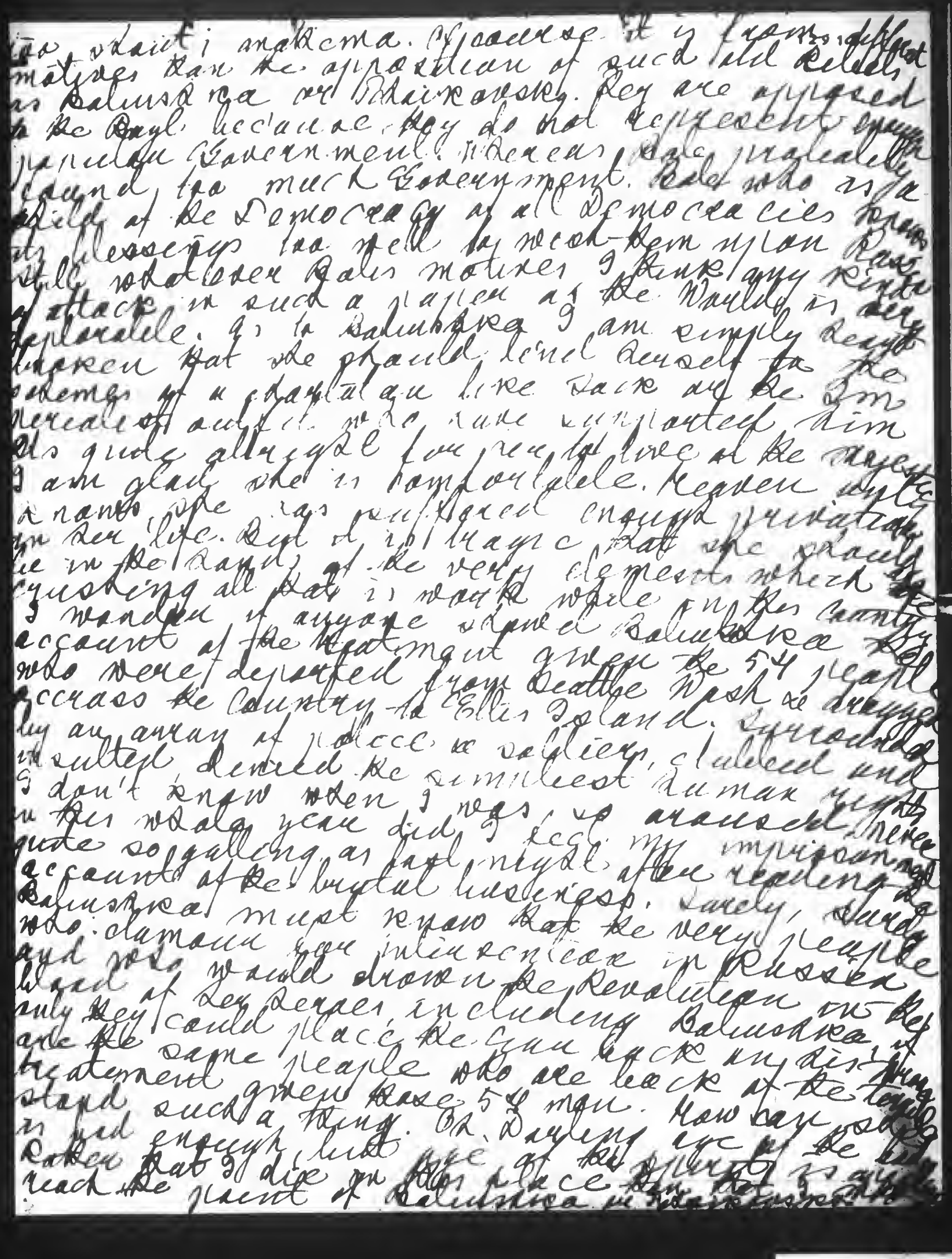
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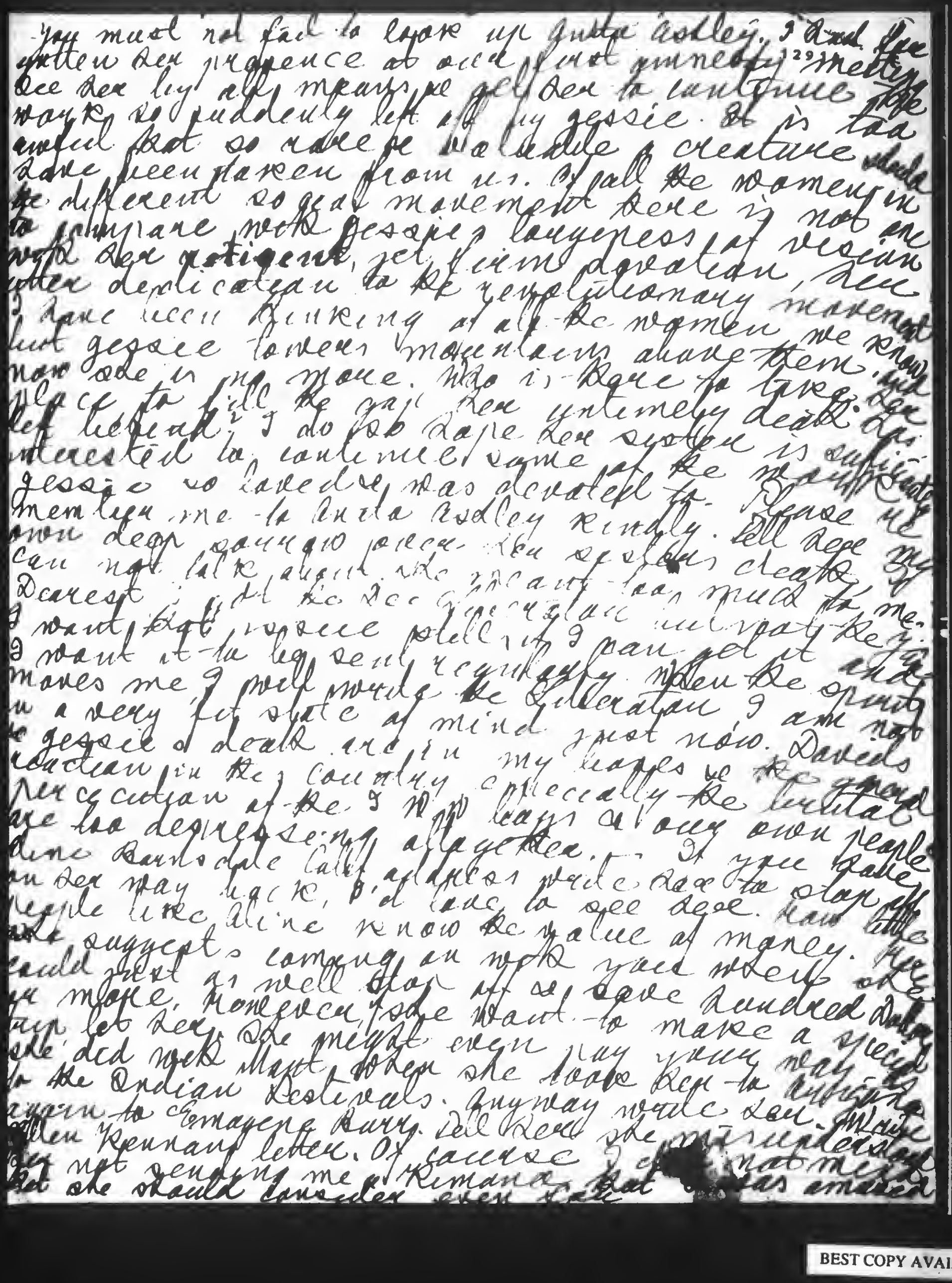
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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1919 Feb. 13 [Jefferson City, Mo. to Stella Ballantine, New York] / E[mma Goldman].— 4 p. ; 28 × 21 cm.

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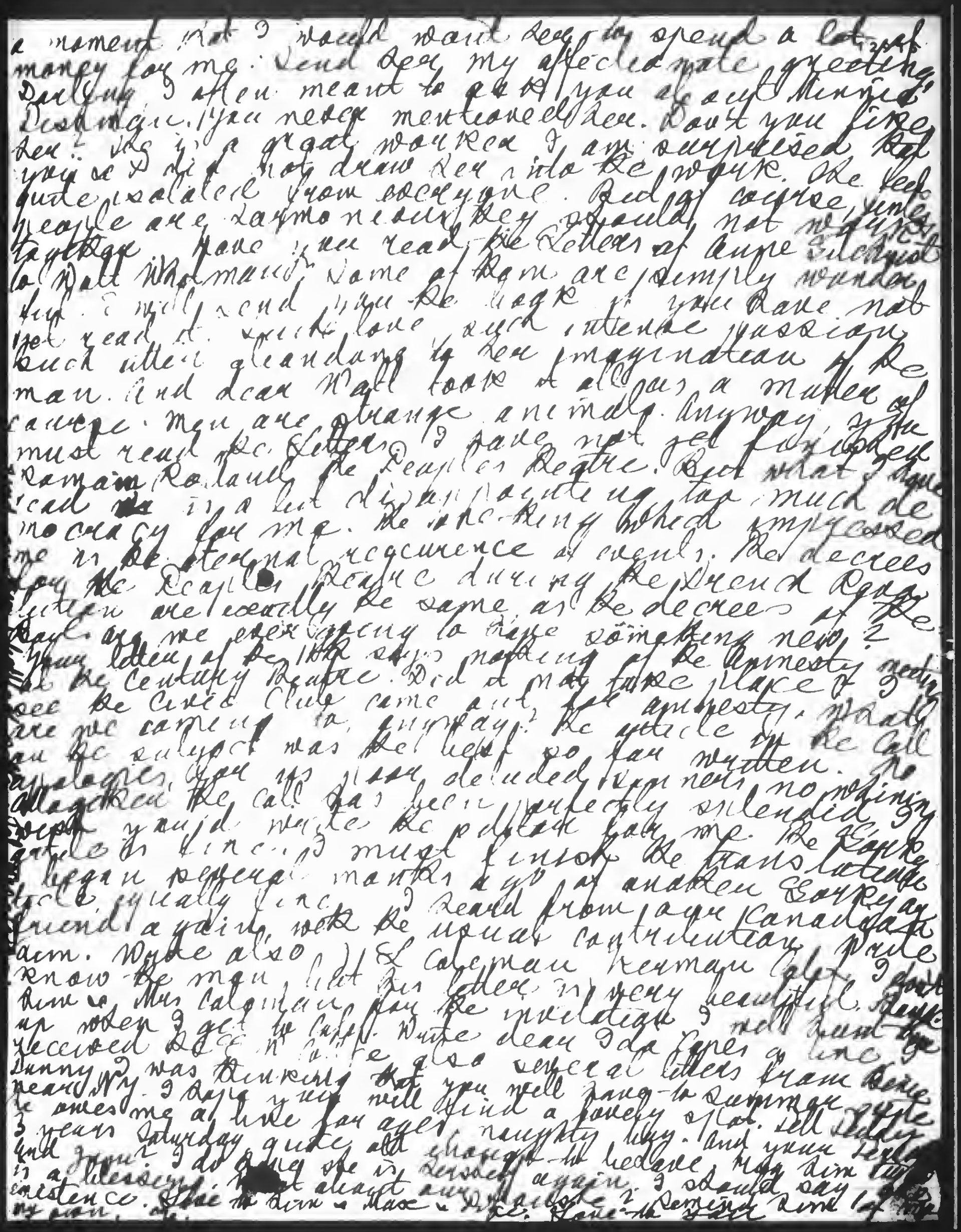
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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1919 Feb. 16 [Jefferson City, Mo. to] H[arry] W[einberger, New York] / E[mma] G[oldman]. — 4 p. ; 28 × 22 cm.

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My dear H. W. Just now a Re Day of the week. Feb 16 th. 1919.
Yes, I owed to Ed letter you write on Feb 6 th. It was like a dear
you so full of interesting news. Do it again dey man
will help to lighten the long Dec 4 hrs. as I must daye
told you, we had broken a frozen pipe since we had
to go open, she says nothing about Rasmussen. So
glad you got Lin and at last. Dey jails are always
full of such cases, men be women languishing by Red
tape & often even by the Government. If there were
no other cause for indicting the whole cruel machinery of
courts & lawyers & prisons & maternity are kinds of organ
slaves as a living witness to the injustice against human
Road. The most ignorant, poverty stricken, debased and
beings to prove that Race prejudice & privilege, which only
human can by any means go scott free. Nor the
they are, like white man or Russian Bolshevik, much less
Negro can buy real criminals free from the pen—
than Red can buy real criminals free from the pen—
really can not be much worse. I had a good
prison & the Bolshevik talk about,
glad that they are in a warm Raleigh I am
Grand and Carolus & a cured ham
the difference for the world. One can endure imprison-
glad they are in a warm place, it makes all
ment, much better if one is treated like a human being
not like a puppet, nothing is so degrading, so
utterly destructive to body & spirit as the fiendish
wicked, turns human beings into mere machines de-
prived freedom of movement for the most necessary
human needs, a few years of such a process will degrade
the will & almost any body & send them back to
society physically & spiritually bankrupt. —
If you take about the task of my physical condition
it seems to me, I have written about both in detail
however, I will repeat, the task is drudgery needs
only a very few can stand. My physicians, I have
that the colored women seem to have greater power
of endurance. They do not fall behind in the work
quite so much as we white women. But even
they can not keep up. As to the effects upon us, so
socially the rules are among us I can not discuss
here or I could never get the task. The question
that the people has much to do. If the material is of
just weight & the packets of small size and can
easy to the grinding machine every minute of
be held in the hand. If you can imagine the new
duration of a backache & dread they every nerve
muscle, you will get my condition. It is any
only the actual strain during the hours itself, it is not
general strain here & after the shop I have been
a little of it. The noise, the mad rush, the hectic fear

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of the women. Its hunted look around, & pitiful realize they will land in the hole. all that adds to my own physical pain & misery, so that by the end of the day I can just barely drag to the cell. Dust of city & vehicles in the open also add much to my discomfiture. There is nothing which helps me keep up. Three months a week which Mr. Y. kindly permits me to have in my cell is too humiliating to have to ask for every little thing. In the second place the cell is usually so close & stuffy I find it hard to breathe. Then, there is nearly always semi darkness even in my cell which is among the few light cells. Besides, I could not stand reading for very long with all my other fellow prisoners pounding at hard. I prefer to have them bang as long as I can possibly drag on. But all that you already know. "An amicable agreement" with Wadsworth just what do you mean by that? I do not dare to tell you old man, but I might. I do not dare to ask you do I want you to pledge your word to anything I would be called upon to keep. I feel that I have already compromised entirely too much, since I am here which is not your fault of course. But I could not do so with a clear conscience. You well know that I do not like to bargain. Wadsworth knows it. Even if I would not do so with a view of many years before me. So I certainly would not do it now with only 6 or 2 months to serve. And without some compromise you well never come to an amicable agreement with Wads. I am sure that Berkman & I feel as I do in the matter but they will have to speak for themselves. Any amnesty is another matter altogether. We are entitled to that as a right & not as a privilege. But even in the case of amnesty I that should gladly be extended, I could not accept it for myself unless the offer made certain cases were included. You are the least to be considered as it is but they are sure that I welcome the splendid work the Nation is carried on for the amnesty F.F. By the way I see a Convention is being called by the Nation. I am glad that historic memorable day was chosen for the purpose. Of course you must attend the Hodder Conference. If I had not just returned from Chicago I should urge you to go. Perhaps Stella can take my place. I know the cooperation will have to be considered. And the money question to be raised somehow. It is absolutely vital that the Dex Colleagues should be represented at Council

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Dearie Dora Dorfman etc. Here all how can please fix themselves especially must go to please the Gems. You see Saturday if you don't hear what you think about it send so we are to be ruled by days. Our time should be in the office of the law which is to blame that we did not insist that our papers should be dated from day of sentence or not day of commitment. You also did not bring it to us to file 5 days to any of the gracious judge simply took advantage some extra days, if he gotta secrecy. Anyhow dear this proof of sleep to the last drop of blood however, it does not matter we will survive it takes more than that to effect a Rs & Es.

There is one thing you must understand that judiciary today a fine is not a penitentiary offense. It that is so I don't see the necessity of an extra month drudgery which means the taxes I am in favor of increase now you can increase it by any much that will make you must see Wood about that. Why could we not instead of serve the month in the Jones on the Gang Island N.Y. Of course I hate to deprive the State of Missouri of my labor, since it has been so acceptable to me I mean to do, still dislike depriving the State of Georgia peace such human as I may be still can be, as Lynch Publicity reduced Rates if you can persuade Boyd Publicity arrange anything you can that month see if may object, and if it can not be done it will be alright at any rate.

Well I am so glad N.B. has a little niece in N.Y. Her is fine large little girl. My fancy them both I am is your Dorfman & what already his case & who are Mc Cann & Mellows & their Rev friends calloway Re Fleming case through & the Call & Volks Century. By the way, leave tell Stella to renew my sub for the Volks. I put a card from them stating I expired Jan 24 & I mean the 24 people are very good, guessed. Tell Stella I made Rev Rev day & will write her again day after to morrow, Tuesday. Send the propaganda immediately as ready like a dime novel. When I first came to this blessed land, 34 years ago, I used to mend & the Metrical art of this country [illegible]

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masterpieces as Edgar King is doing it modern
the Dostoyevsky ~~the~~ Dostoyevsky in all such denouncements
as nearly being run over by a drooping train on
his way eaten up by hungry wolves, an ordeal
such blood freezing, nerve paralyzing ways. The
terrible tales of the madness, ghastly cold the
Baylsdorf do to the women, surrounding the
the Russian woman stands foremost on the
World as daring enacted dare economic and
political emancipation. Having been treated
as the equal of man, having made herself
felt in every domain of life, ~~dispose~~ dispose all theories
~~has~~ traveled the thorny road of revolutionary activity
having demonstrated a fortitude, a courage of the
valiant, some times even ~~surpassing~~ surpassing that of the
men, it is likely that such women would ~~not~~ allow
to be suppressed ~~imprisoned~~ imprisoned, or ~~that~~ the Bolsheviki
are guilty of such an outrage. I only hope the
departments of the investigation ready ~~to~~ to expose the
a laughing stock ~~it~~ will represent George as he
will be vindicated in his statement that America
is a ~~slavery~~ real country. Only ignoramuses as those
~~can~~ listen to or credit such wild stories as have
~~been~~ related before the investigating Co
of the N.Y. would do not yet awaked, I am dying
to read Bolo's version. I can imagine that
he was too much certainly ~~to~~ to give the ~~the~~ Government. But then, the Bolsheviki are ~~to~~ to
believe implicitely in the state. But now, with
the whole World against them I feel it is our ~~the~~
us, the anarchists to stand for them. Needless to
to Russia and differences, when Russia is in her last
again. When Dear Joan sleeping beauty was taken
sealed from Petersburg, ought Ambot of the rest of
the World. I wonder whether the report of Bullard
as statements before the Senate is really true
It would be too awful. It make me sick
B. Leary is marrying a chic & interesting girl?
can see that. Good for him. Berman wrote that
& P I received Ben's letter & card, & thanked him greatly
to him later. Write again today & as ~~to~~ to
last letter, I was a treat. Love to Stella & Dear &
gang. much love to dear A. Dare to Joan from
her soon. Love to Ruling. You must be jubilant
& we can go to Lakewood. Since I am ~~not~~ packing
and have plenty you can have some of it.
Best Fully. Ever yr.

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[Letter] 1919 Feb. 18 [Jefferson City, Mo. to Stella Ballantine, New York] / E[mma Goldman]. – 5 p. ; 28 × 21 cm.

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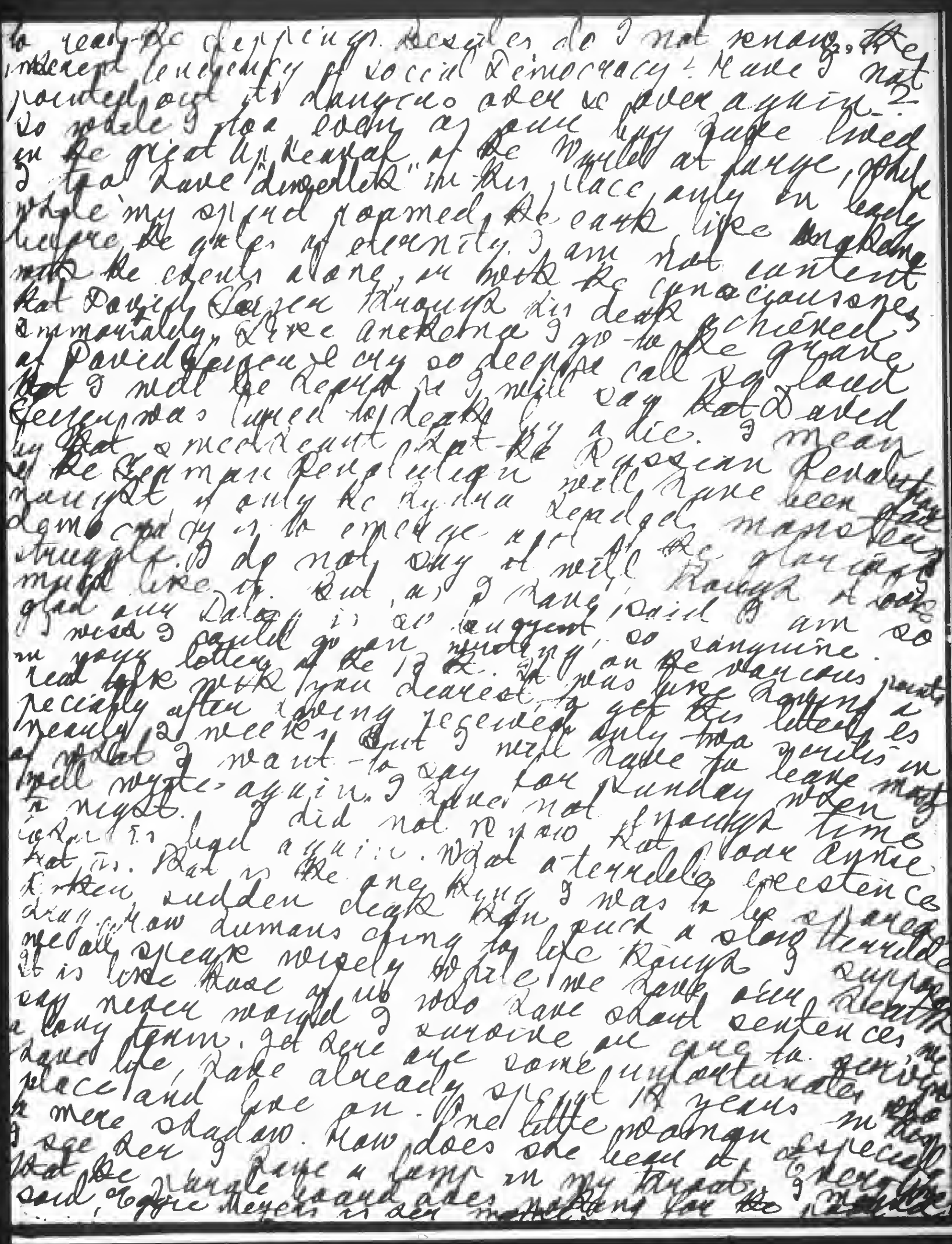
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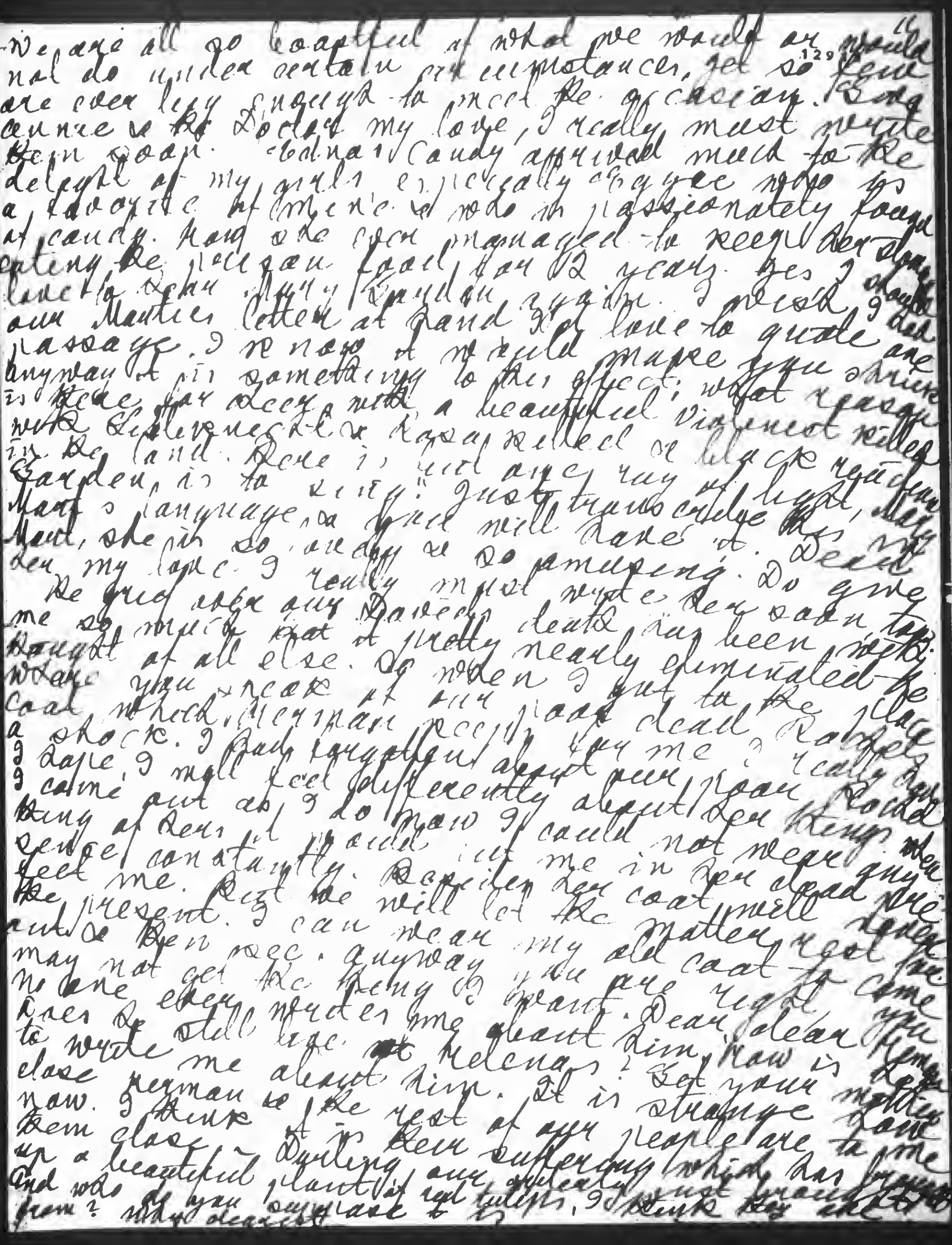
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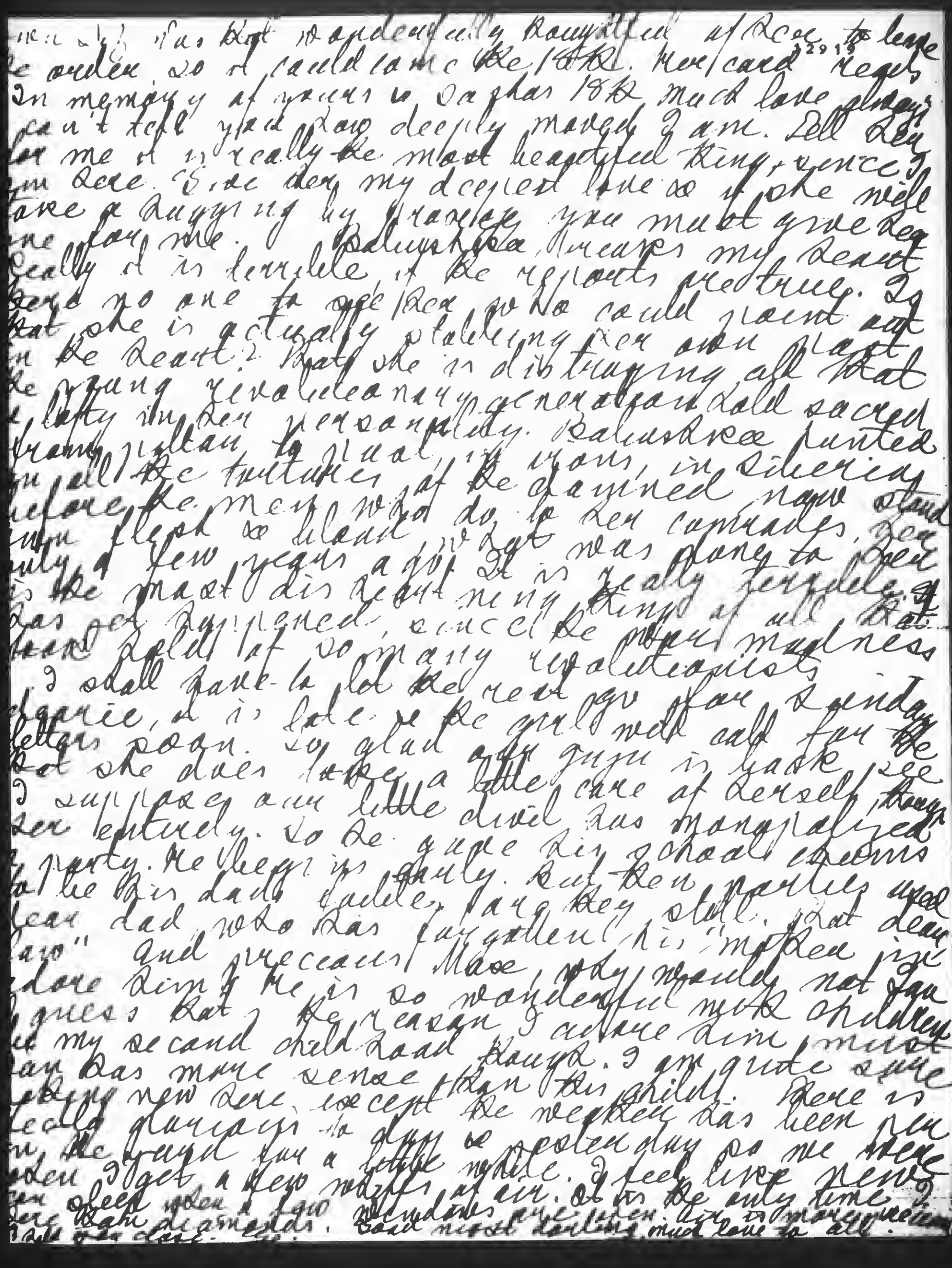
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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 1919] Feb. 18 [Jefferson City, Mo. to Stella Ballantine, New York (enclosure, government transcript)] / [Emma Goldman]. — 1 p. ; 24 × 19 cm.
Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

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to Alex Berkman [redacted] 7422 [redacted]Grove Str[redacted]
New York City Feb.25.1919

Dearest AB: I am quoting from a letter that M. received from one of your good friends. I thought that it would be of interest to you. It is dated Feb. 19th,Toletogube's day.
"Strange how some events get into one's system. If I never saw a "calender.I think I still should be able to feel the approach of "the 13th,not only that,but if I lived to be anhumdred(which the "gods forbid) I should feel this day with the same intensity as I "did in 1906 when when our boy was resurrected again. There are on-"ly a few such experiences in my life,but they will remain for ever "and ever . Yes,Tolst. is a joy. The only way I can explain his "marvelous spirit is that he must be comparing his present condi-"tion with the ghastly period of 1892 - 1903 . And as everything "in life is relative,so now it is relatively nothing compared with "that other awful time . I am so glad that our boy feels in such "high spirits and is so enthusiastic about the world events . I, "too,feel thrilled but I cannot share his optimism entirely . More "and more I see the same stupid mistakes repeated,the same mediocrity "coming to the fore everywhere. As to the reaction skulking thru "our own land,it is a nightmare . But you must not think that I "am losing faith in the future or that I despair of its possibili-"ties . Only I have time for reflection and I see as I never have "seen before that the "State is the new idol" . It is the coldest "of all monsters. Just now I have been brought a beautiful plant of red tulips,I think they are . And who do you suppose it "is from ? Our dearest own Fitz. Was that not wonderfully thought-"ful of her to leave the order so it could come the 18th . Her "card reads "In memory of youre and Sasha's 18th. Much love always" "I cannot tell you haw deeply moved I am . Tell her for me that it "is really the most beautiful thing since I am here ."

It is raining hard to-night - cold and dreary and some of the chill has gotten onto my bones. I am writing these few lines before going home . Have done quite a lot of work and feel quite virtuous that I have been able to get some matters cleaned away. I have just read over your letter of the 2nd and it brings joy to my heart . - That was a beautiful letter - so full of the spirit of YOU - big,fine and understanding. I feal like reaching out and hugging you to my heart and never letting you go again . I wonder why life is so full of cruelties - you shut away down there when you should be here . I sometimes despair that the world will ever learn - "Truth forever on the scaffold,Lies forever on the Throne" I am afraid that it will always be so . The only joy we have is that we have "done our bit " in the good fight to bring a little more harmony and joy to the son and daughters of the Earth .

Carolus writes good cheerful letters - he is a dear boy . Baldwin has organized some sort of a welfare league and they meet and discuss current events etc.etc. He writes that he is stu-dying and trying to improve his English . I miss him - and need him. I feel better,think the osteopath is helping me - Kievlin is still in his bad state of mind - is a nuisance really - am quite disgusted with him & his gossip and misrepresentations & misstatements - I am not particularly crazy about him.but never was for that matter - but from one standpoint I presume he is alright - but rather impos-sible especially when he has work to do - I appreciate Lenine's and Trotzky's difficulties as I am sure they have many such to deal with.

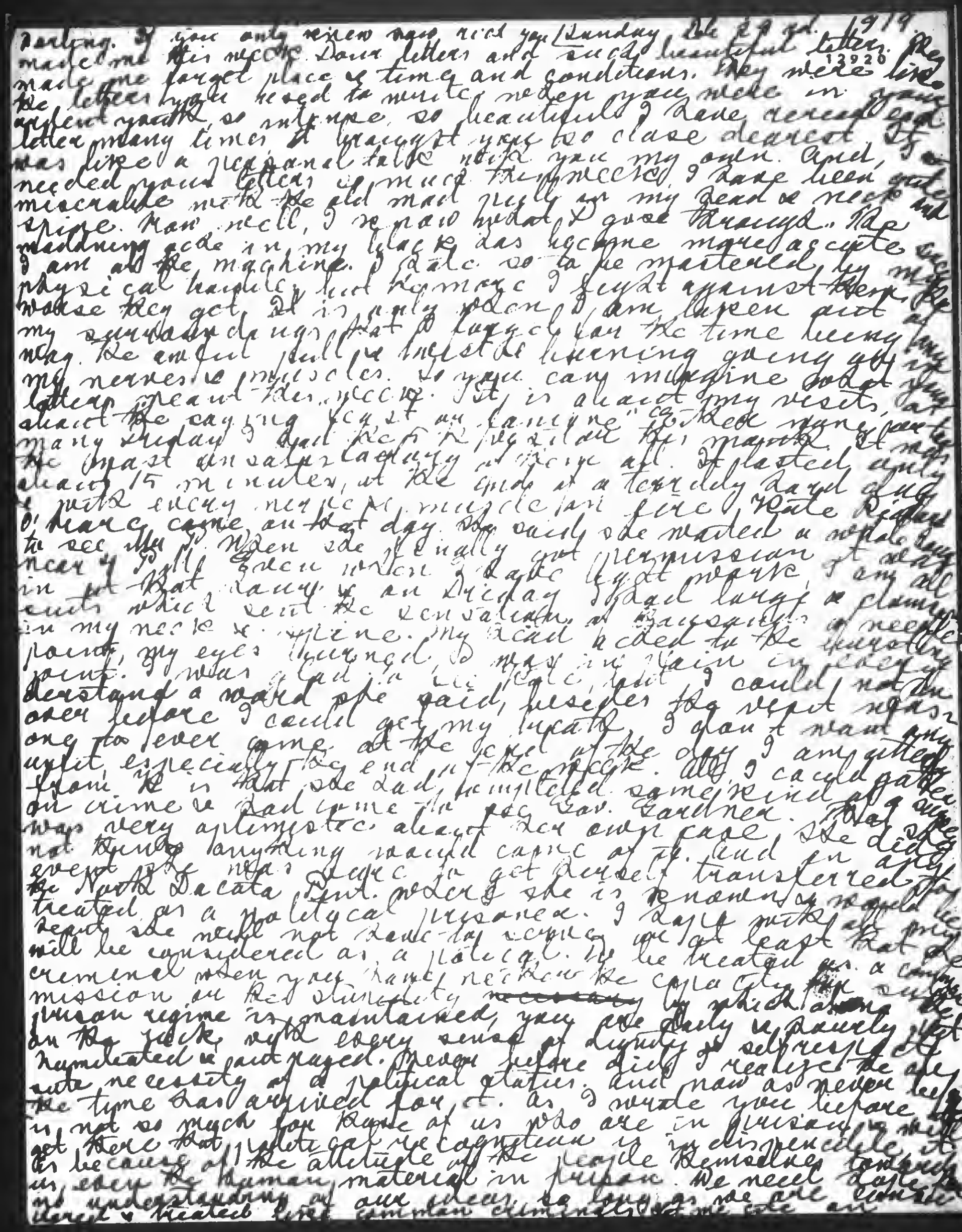
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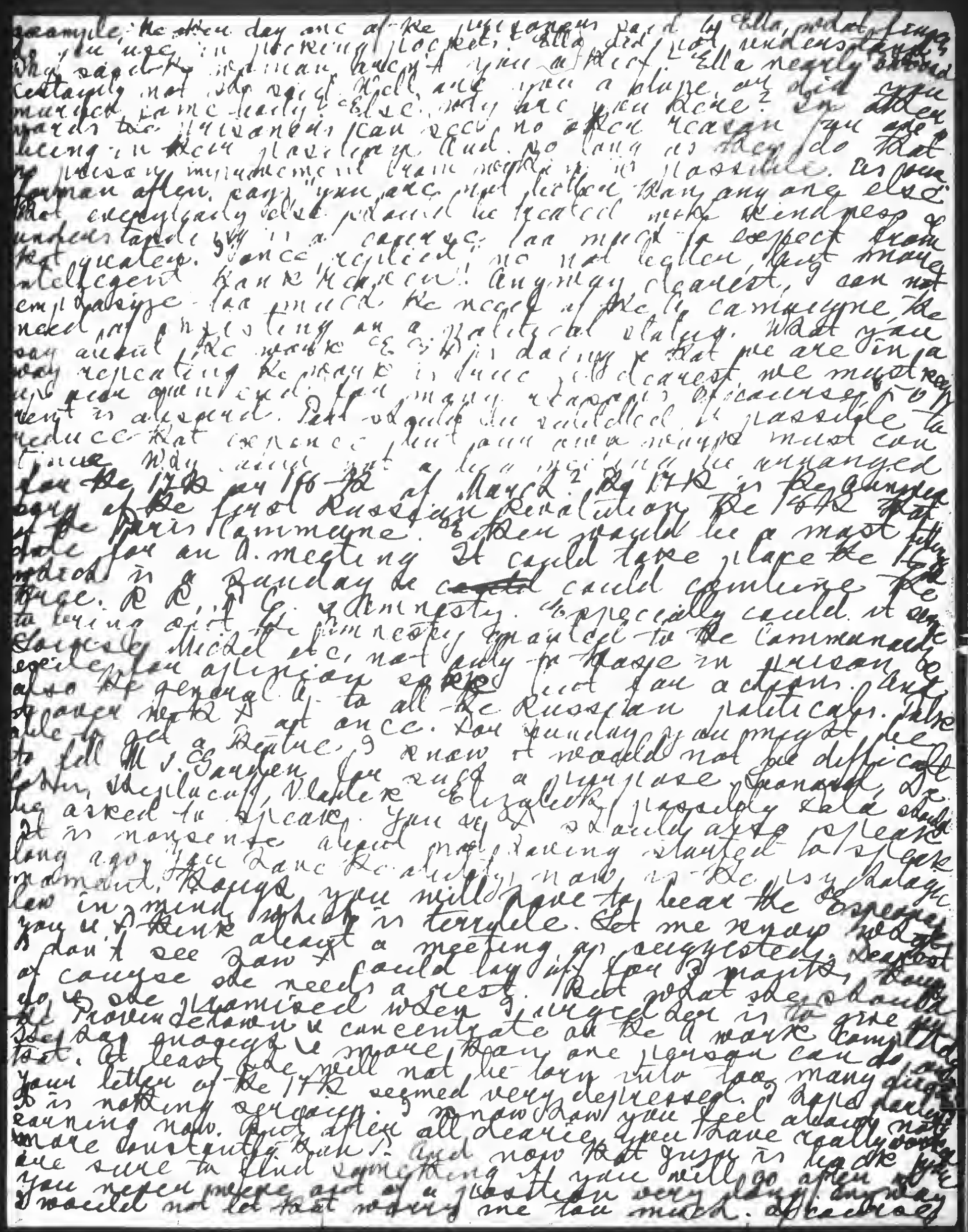
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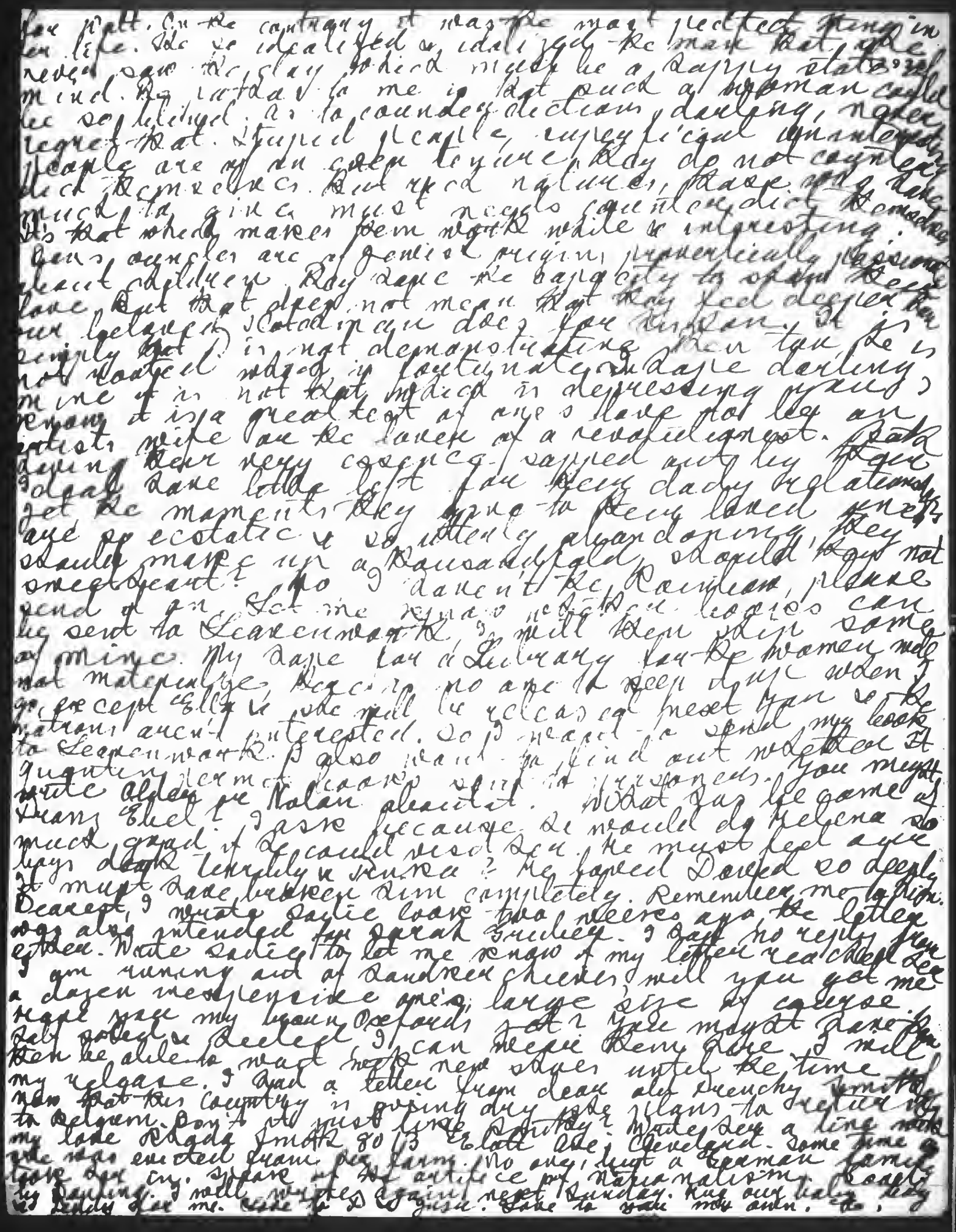
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Sunday Dole 23 rd. 1919.

Dear H W.

I have two letters of yours before me, of the 15 th & 18 th inst. They reach like telegram messages so short & distinct. Perhaps they improve that way after years long letter at last peers. But even small favors are gratefully accepted. You can almost imagine my joy when I read of Jennings acquittal. I needed some thing to lodge me because the sentences imposed on the Chicago men make me ill. What kind of a man is Judge Landis anyway; to impose the absolute limit of punishment on one anything can be fought by what they might in the early part of the year. It is really terrible to place the fate of human beings very likes today & days. My heart often black Rowan of ours hanging in the balance for me. And what will they do with Berkman & me. It seems to have made a regularly fight. I don't know the man not any ways. It is really that unjust idea in connection with Jennings that I do. Dale he will be acquitted on same counts. It is pretty sure that Hale & Dudley do not regain their. By the way you remember the Dayle Council Chapman who attended when he Kinda & Mrs Kellogg able defense. Besides having stood bravely against the press. The acquittal must have broken the heart of our friend the Judge. Anyway being able to embrace the limit on Jennings Dudley Malone must have been wonderful I hope his inspiration had no damages result he so valuable a man. Stella will let you read my letter. Dale you will agree with my suggestions for a meeting & organization of our own lecture. The 17 th & 18 th of March

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are very significant days for such a meeting. I am also looking forward to your reply in re suggestion of the Chicago Conference. If your influence there could easily [illegible] Detroit & Pittsburgh. Get together with Chicago & Leonard & us & let me know your decision. I wonder if a delegation could wait upon Wilson in re A.? I can't remember announced. Do you know of any such move? What ever the outcome, it would be well to ascertain the President's stand in the matter. It is very necessary for the work in Italy & A. Don't you think? I guess the reactionaries will use the unfortunate Clemenceau incident as an excuse against amnesty. Of course it must needs be a very [illegible] that he may wear a retreat with [illegible] in the old legend that France is the cradle of liberty & Clemenceau is its foe. The cradle indeed, like America it is rocked on broken [illegible] locked liberty into a [illegible] Unless aroused soon it will [illegible] as it sometimes happens to people it will never awaken to life again. Clemenceau is not only a traitor to humanity he is also a renegade, since he has gone back on his revolutionary & ultra socialistic youth. I can't imagine any anarchist so stupid to attempt Clemenceau's life. But then the [illegible] spirit has unbalanced the least in many — C. in re bail. Do you mean a N.Y. Surety Co. or one in the state? And if the latter what value would our friend C's pledgings be? Would it not be safer to get injunction [illegible] M. C. and A. P. M.? See if they will not demand the return of a Surety Co. You remember I can only be bail for the original bail. But is what I say in mind when I have to X. You might find out what Wagh intends to do when [illegible] time is up. As to a possible reargest, I am in

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FEB. 23, 1919

minded Bedrock material of woman but would not enable you to install it. You will of course soon into work anyhow in Rochester. You understand I hope. Personally I should prefer that of last. Ask Berkman. Did you will be able to judge when you have counsel with Ivy material case? I thought you could try for the hearing to take place in N.Y. It seems an extravagance for Hagen to have to spend money and a return trip when not in a federal case & I could just as well be settled in N.Y. But I am glad you will be able to see it is & I hope also L.C. You ought to have with the latter his letters which would have to be used at the end of his final sentence. Does not Hagen in Atlanta expire soon. Should really expire this matter for me know. I do so hope you can have satisfactory result with Brush and all the points in his case. I hope he consents to a visit from I some after suggestion I made she alone will be able to take up with him. Anyway, you will keep me posted

Had a very brief visit from Kate Richards O'Hare. She seemed to think that nothing will come of her case. Mac. All serving so far refused to risk the mandate. She is of course very well known all through the Middle West as I told her she is not an anarchist & a mother of 4 children so they may not send her up. I was quite delighted to hear that it came to be known she could have secured transfer to N.D. Pen. where she would be treated as a political prisoner. If the work of the Non Partisan League has accomplished that it has already rendered a great service. Anyway hope Kate will never have to submit to Pacific regime in Penn gasping for breath. and dragging herself down to work in the morning in a dazed & nauseated condition from lack of air

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I hope R. P.'s little Mollie will be rescued from the Dope of all tautging ways has devised. She is her brother to be shut off from air in the most crimes. I am terribly worried about Stella writes she has been very miserable. Was it to be done, about her? I kept, maybe she could very well take one night all the a week on hand. If they needed it she Provincetown at least that needed rest. same. But dear H. is a studious lady, she well dare to decide for herself. I shall Please ask her or Stella if they remember Jane Burn, authoress. Sad pang she may I was led astray by the dazzling title "Glaucus Hoyle" to read her book. Some humor. Never anything more incoherent never anything smacked glaringly Sweetwich Village, ladies &c, etc ally mixed into one lifeless mess. The author disease is popular then be else. It would not be so bad if it killed the reader, some night, but it kills the readers zest. But then the glaring style is the only Ring to hold all the world in illusion, hence the deception.

I must close now, don't feel quite so good as I usually do, on Sundays! I nearly smothered last night as we were up most of splitting headache. But it is nothing to rave, I will pass.

Cordially always. EG

Please ask Stella – to send me stamped envelopes I am nearly out of the others. About a dozen will do.

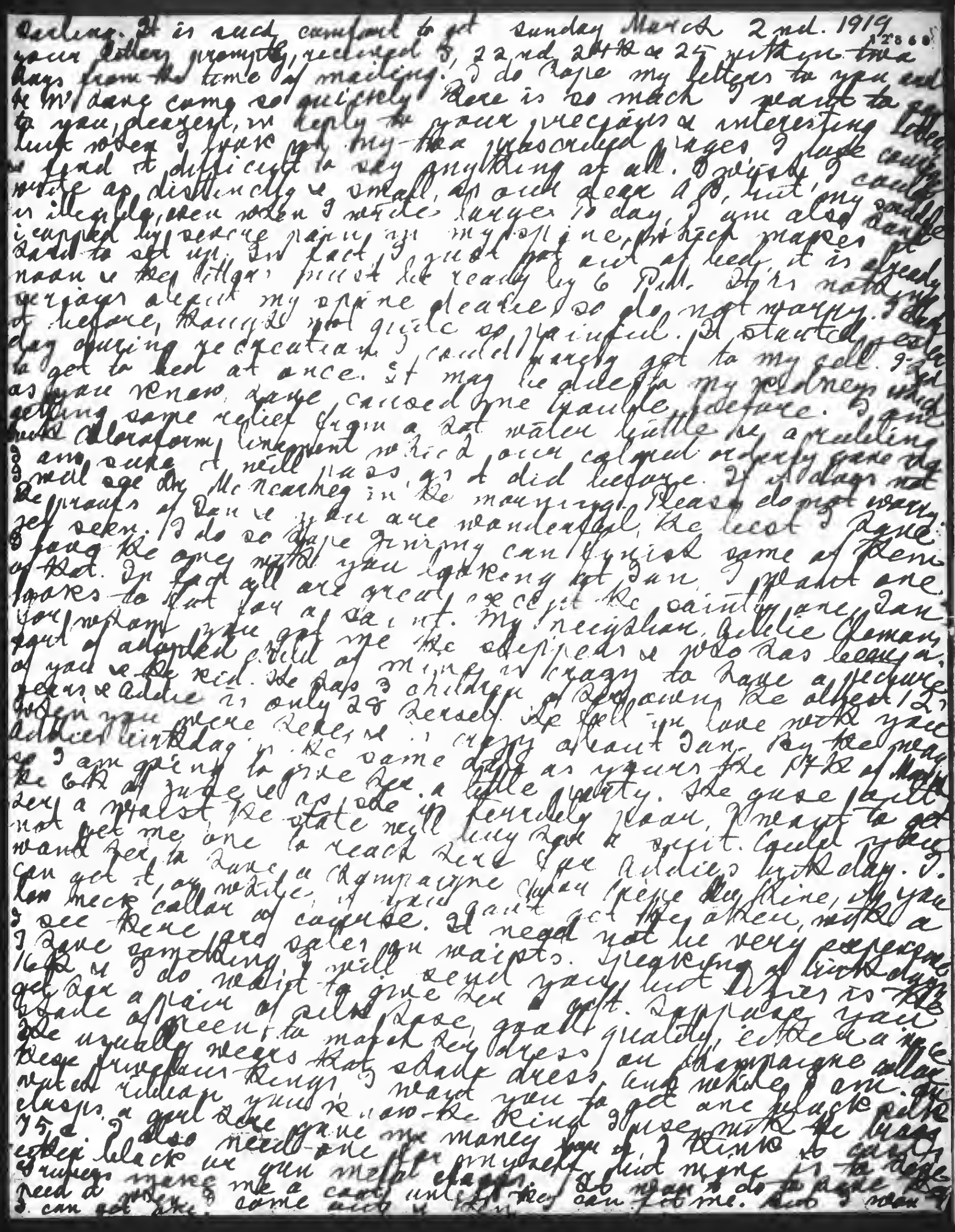
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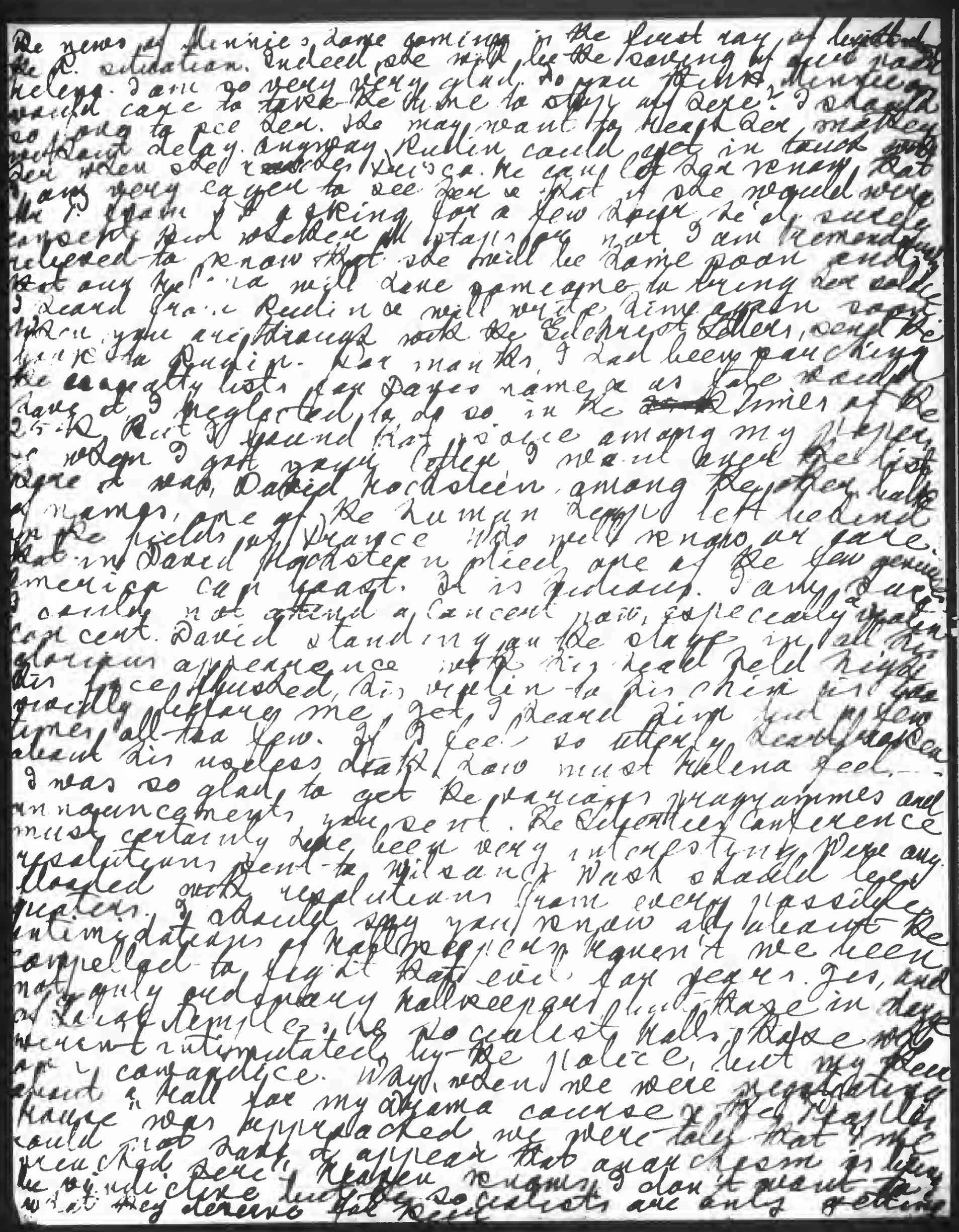
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The Emma Goldman Papers

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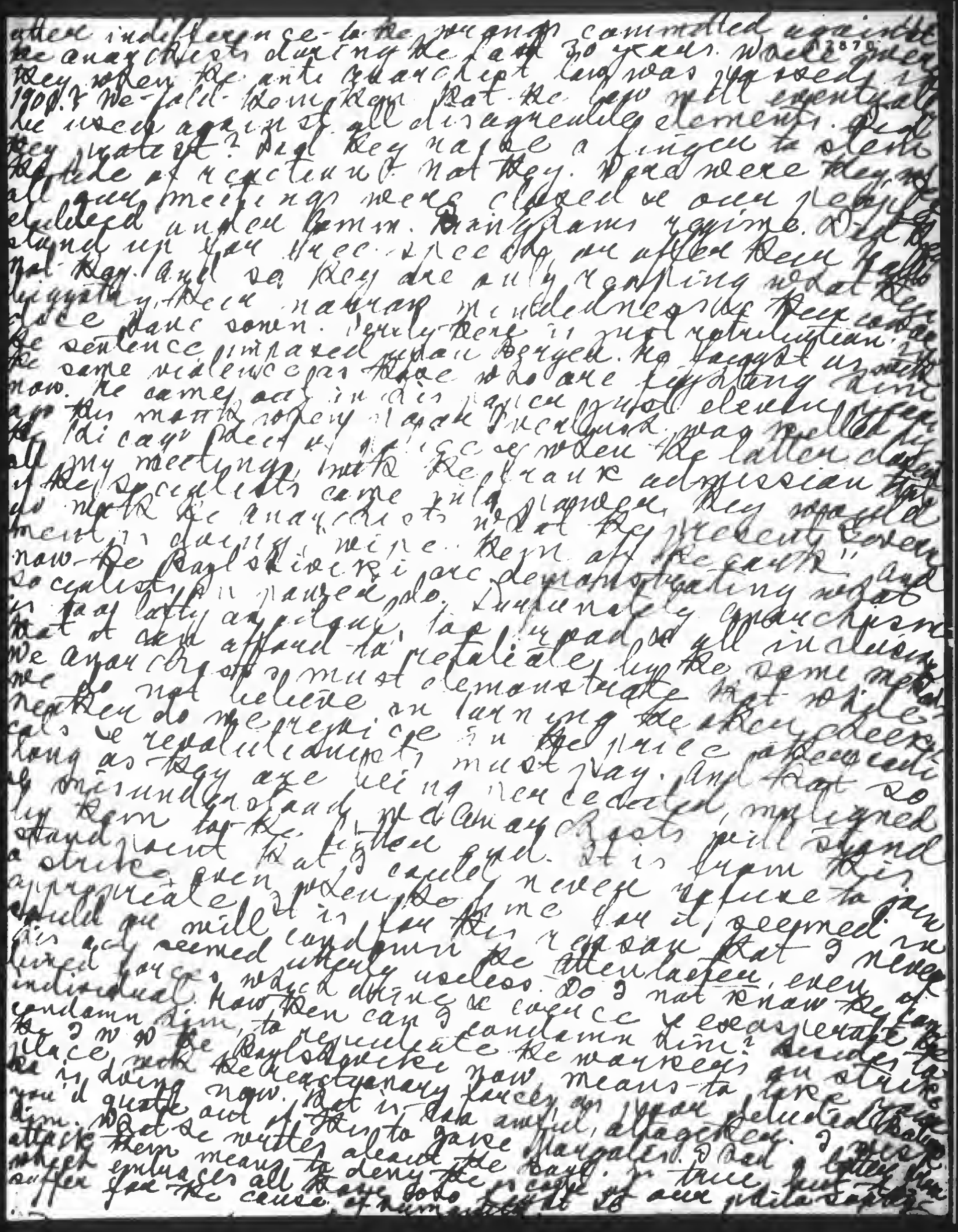
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Weinberger, I just got word that Gompers is not such a silly attempt to discredit me. Only you know enough of history to remember that most vicious and political calumnies directed against men can usually be traced to misrepresenting the cause of their social devotion. Very true Hapgood & Phillips Thayer did not mean to take the stigma from the Bolsheviki. Yet they use the same methods and got the approbation & attention of their opponents, as the reactionaries use against the Bolsheviki. It is a futile hypocrisy to ridicule as a small device. I am sorry that Gompers broke that story prematurely, just as I am sorry for Wilkerson's indiscretion regarding the release plan of the Amnesty Committee. I had in mind to have one called by the D. P. of Chicago for the 1st of May to take place in Chicago. Why the enjoinment of the Volks Zeitung. You might try also to find out particulars from the Call. It is important to me to have some one come on here. The case of the Russian Jew will be heard on the 10th, and I must be present. I will attend to the matter. Still I would like to know whether you received my letter in which I asked you to send me a copy of the Espionage Act. Also whether you received the Bulletin containing the Russian Soviet Constitution. Please let me know. Hoping you are well, I am

Yours,

Emma Goldman

P.S. Just received your letter. Glad you will attend to the matter. Still I would like to know whether you received my letter in which I asked you to send me a copy of the Espionage Act. Also whether you received the Bulletin containing the Russian Soviet Constitution. Please let me know. Hoping you are well, I am

Yours,

Emma Goldman

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Just a word to avoid saying or doing anything
by that may injure your case. I told Mrs Coppenberg that
in view of the developments it would only injure
Dan & Leagues & Mollie's case if I would come
would have some effect but I suppose I must
But I may change the different Dept. must draw
cause for their existence. Meanwhile keep
people up. Request & American Liberties
Register & Duffy. Ladies & Gentlemen, as never
before. I hope you will get all the papers
signed. Am so glad the 4 & 6 miles all Ellis
Island are getting signers associations
same committee on the dangers of a woman
signing to. Hanged in the cleaning of Spec
Wisdom. When will people learn that it is
not the man who corrupts Justice but
only which corrupts the man. But it is
authority which corrupts in the days of the Romans
of life. Precisely in the degree & quite
same that a Dictatorship of the proletariat
can do anything else, but not that the Dictatorship
of the Bolsheviki is doing, distrust liberty
letter by individual. ridicule morality
makes the truth a mistake in the world.
Daily anarchism is seeing democratic peace
day.
You will keep me posted always
Berkman case. By the [illegible] you in all
give my special & most affectionate greeting
to our boy. Tell him as a sentimental female
stuck over it. Here is nothing ordinance against
red in his image. Tell him also I made a
lovely red plaid which clean Alaska from
the Bolsheviki while she was here. By cope an
[illegible] of Del. Of course I do not blame you
for the extra days we must serve. Both
our best [illegible] ment for competing with you
in your profession –

Ever faithfully
E & Reinhard Best

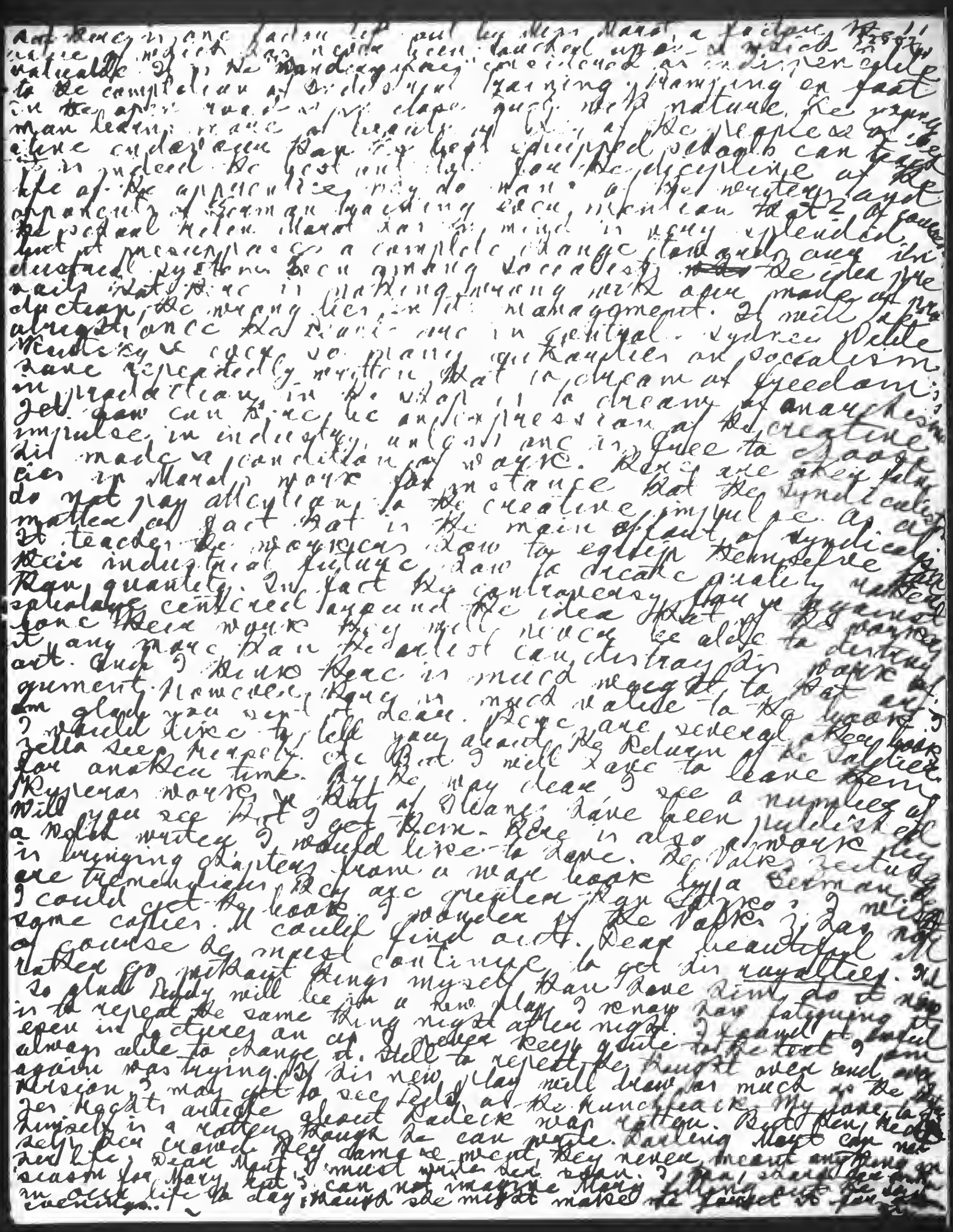
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[Letter, 1919 March 6, Jefferson City, Mo. to Stella Ballantine, New York (fragment)] / E[mma] G[oldman]. – 2 p. ; 28 × 22 cm.

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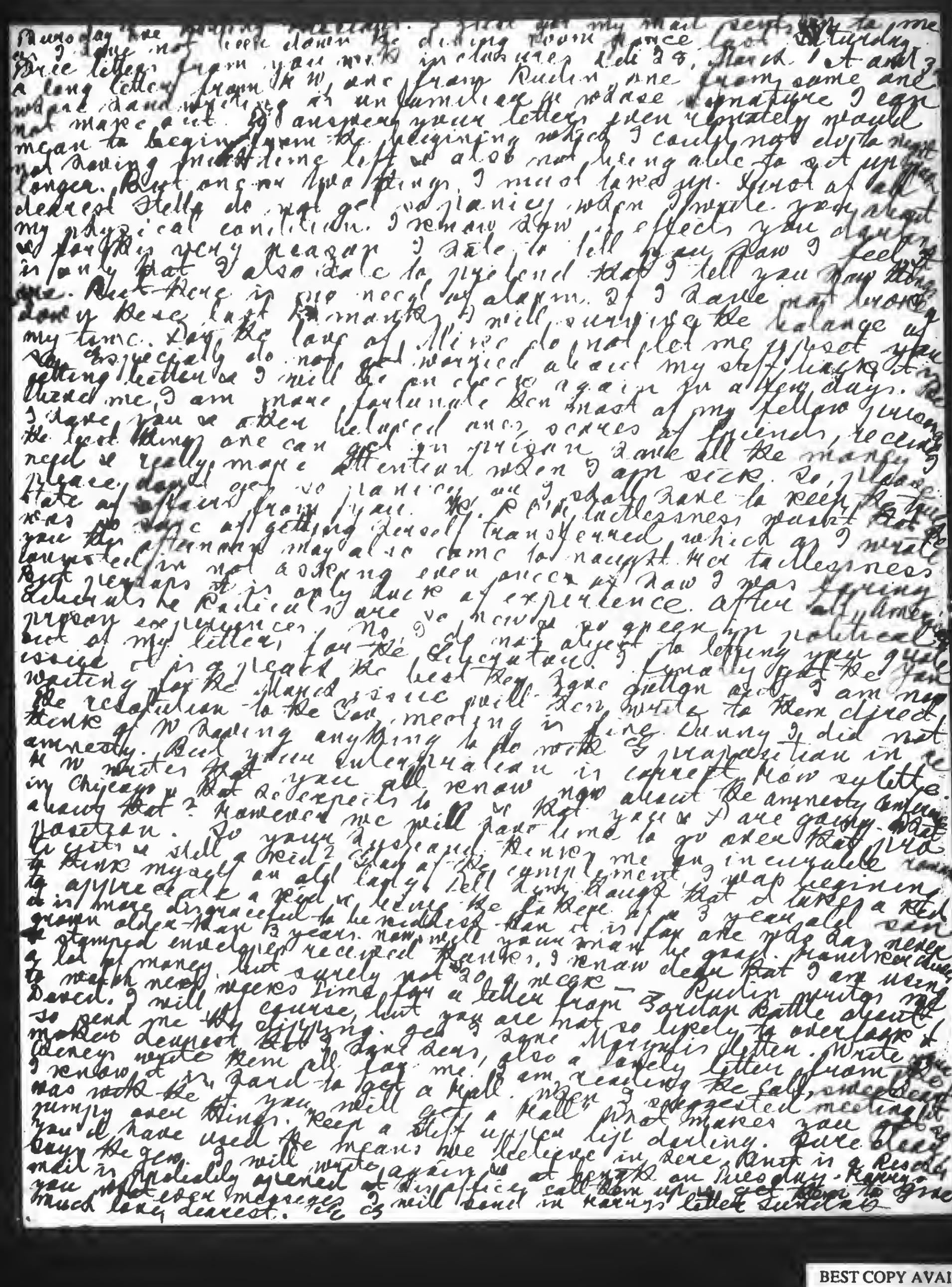
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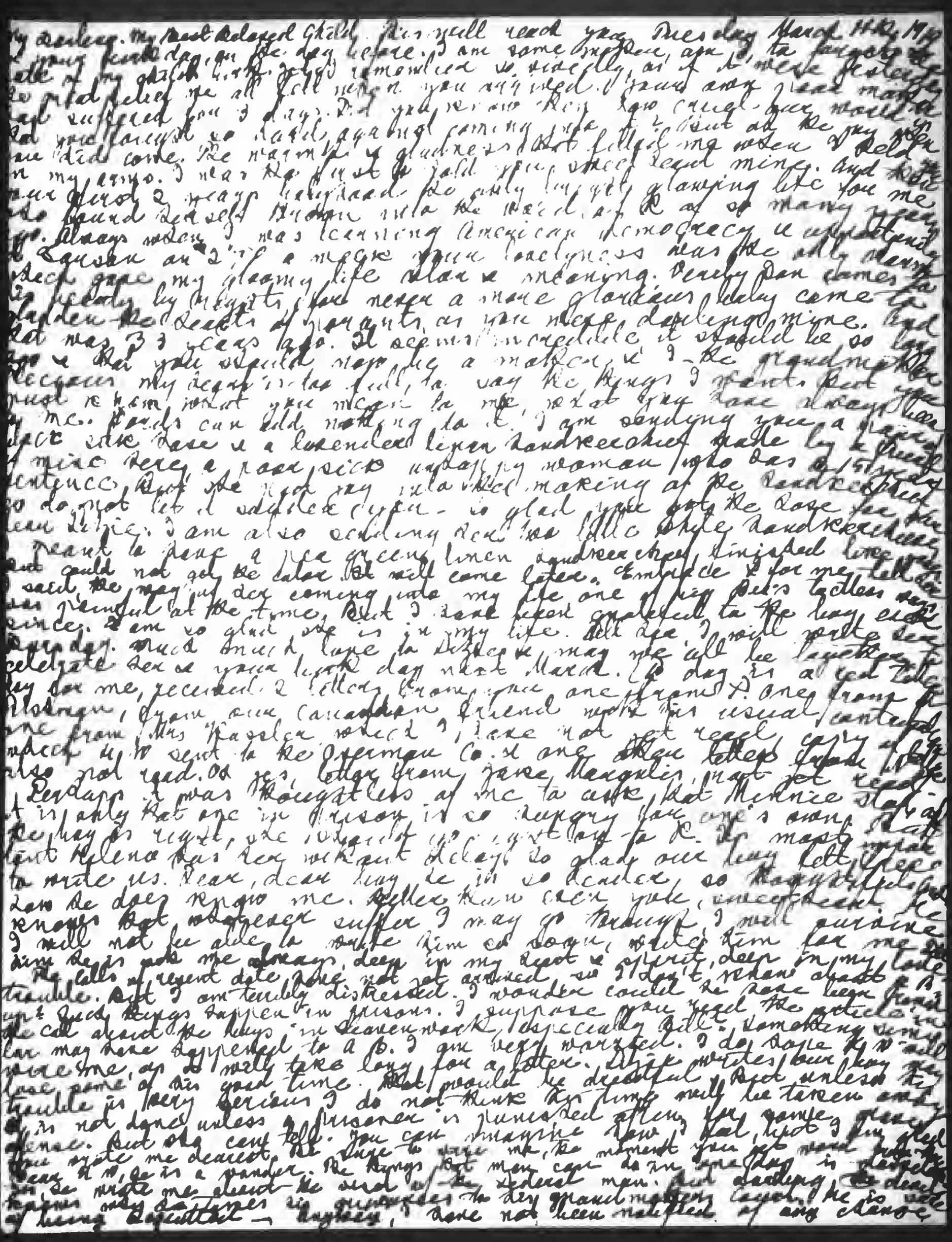
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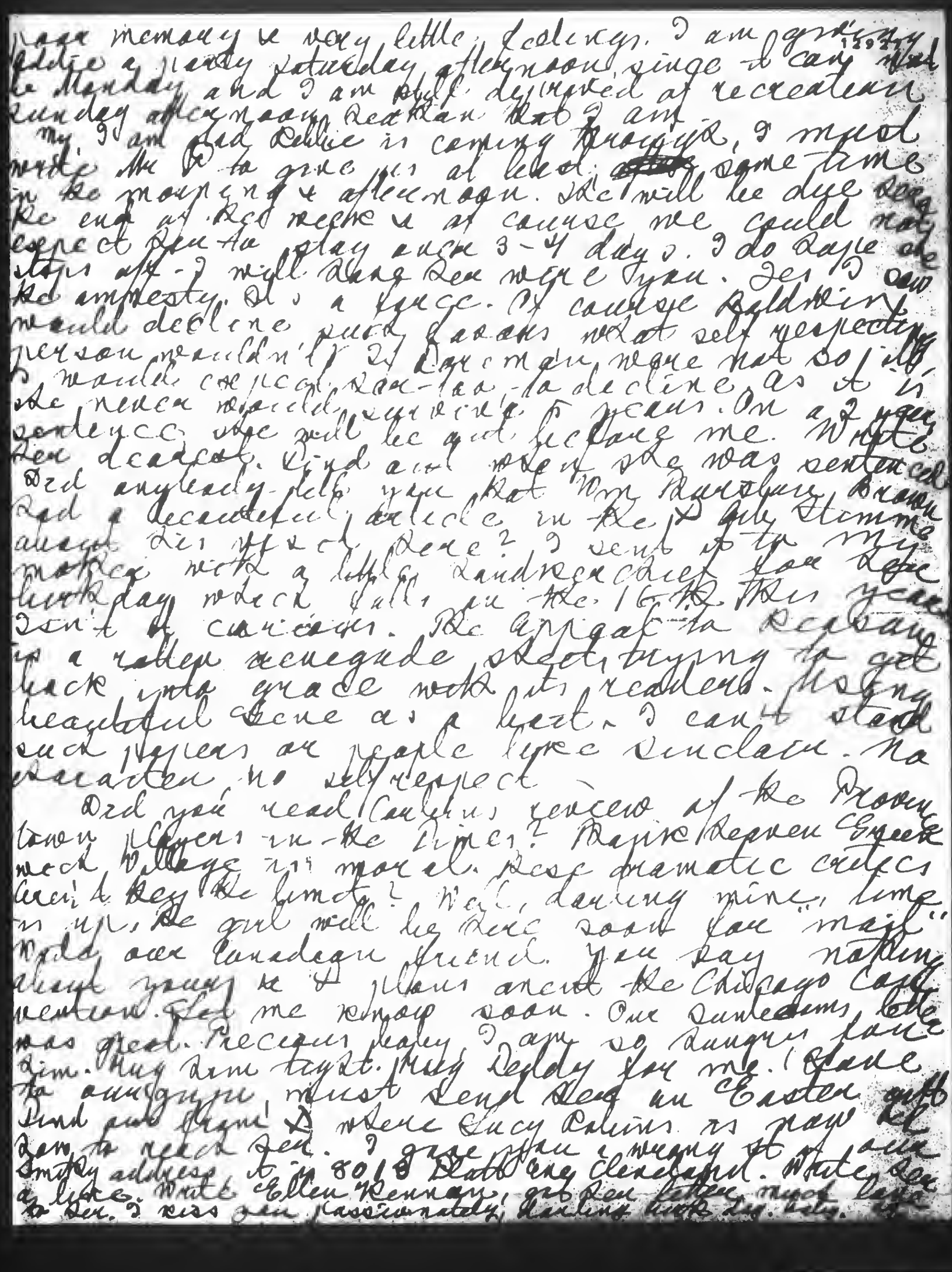
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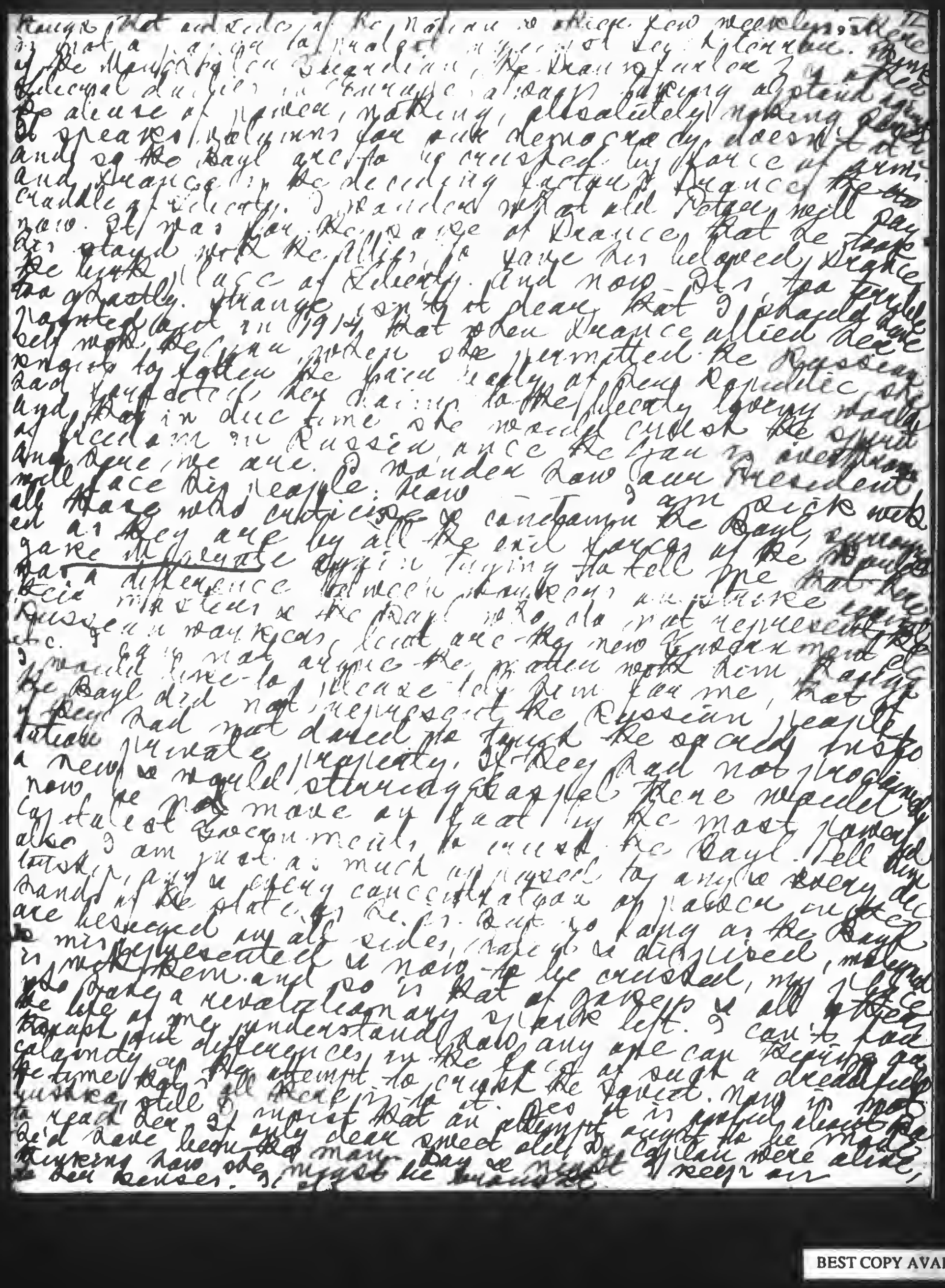
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Missouri State Prison, Wed. March 19th, 1918

Beloved and revered Babushka:-

I wrote my little girl Stella last night that I would cheerfully take another two years sentence if I could have you to myself for a day. How I would love to look into your sweet face, hold you close to my heart, and talk of our beloved Matushka, Russia! Our poor, bleeding, but inspired Russia. But I must wait another six months before I can see you, precious Babushka. Yet I must talk to you now at least on paper. Ever since I read of your arrival I wanted to write you direct but every word I write goes through the hands of ever so many censors. It is impossible to speak of what one has on one's mind and heart. Then too I did not wish to embarrass you, knowing full well that our common enemies would make capital out of my letter. But now I hop to have a chance to send this out by a trusted friend, so that either Stella or some one else can take it to you personally.

Need, I assure you, beloved Babushka, of my undying faith in your sincerity, in your wonderful devotion to our poor Russia and her children for whom you have already given so much? Nothing you can do or say now can take that belief from you. You were, you are, you will always be to me the beacon illuminating my darkest moments. Your great heroic past will inspire me always and give me strength to go on in my work to the very end. No, it is not doubt which compels me to cry out from my cell, beloved Babushka, whither are you going? Have you suffered the agony of many hells, have you endured exile, privation, cold, hunger, – yes, hunger of the body as well as the heart, have you tramped with weary, torn, bleeding feet the road to Golgotha only to fall into the hands of traducers and the despoilers of the people. Not one Czar whom you fought all your life and lived to see hauled into the abyss: no, not one Czar, but many czars are sapping the life-blood of the American people. They, who crush little children and fashioned affluence out of them, they, who prostitute women and deplete men: all, all for the sake of their insatiable appetite for more wealth. They are your sponsors now, dear Babushka.

Is it that they have at last recognized your superhuman efforts on behalf of the people? That they, respecting you, the apostles, the champion, the fiery petrel of the liberation of Russia? You can not believe that, my Babushka. No. You are too wise, too penetrating to believe that. No, it is not because they love you the Cleveland Dodges, the Rockefellers, the Senate Committee with their unscrupulous flunkies are paying you homage. It is because they can make capital of your past for the enslavement of Russia in the future that these criminals, these exploiters, are at your feet. So I ask you again, whither, oh whither are you going, dear Babushka?

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I am not doubting what you say about the Bolsheviki. As an Am... I am naturally opposed to their dictatorship, their centralizatio... their bureaurac . You know the terrific struggle since the days ... Marx, Engels and Bakunin. The struggle between centralization ... federation, the struggle between the omnipotent state and free ... association. I do not have to tell you that. But whatever the ... shortcomings, the mistakes of the Bolsheviki, they are flesh of o... flesh, blood of our blood. They have with them, if not a majority surely a large percentage of the Russian people for whom you have given fifty ~~[illegible]~~ glorious ~~fifty~~ years of your life. They have with them your children, Babushka, whom you have inspired ... your fiery spirit, whom you have nurtured with your precious blo... whom you have raised in the faith that the land belongs to the Mouzik, and the means of production to the workers. Yes, they ... all your children, even if they are not all you hoped and ... them to be. Are you, their mother, going to play them false? ... you, though unwitting, going to turn them over to the Americ... Capitalism? If so, you do not know the ravages this monster ... guilty of in his own land. Go to the cotton fields of the South ... to the textile regions of New England, and see with your own ey... what this monster has done to the children of this country. You came here to plead for the war orphans of Russia. Oh, Babushka, ... and see the peace orphans of America. See how pinched, how sta... how deformed they are, thanks to the greed and the avarice of the men who are now backing your fight against the Bolsheviki. They will, no doubt, respond to your plea for the Russian war orphans. But do you not hear the agonized cry of the American children in that ~~war~~ gold shower? Do you not see their little wilted bodies heaped one on top of the other in a huge grave? They died in the industrial war. Oh, Babushka, it is not yet too late. Rethink yourself. Do not touch that bloodstained gold. Better, far better that the Russian war orphans starve than that they should be fed and clothed and educated with the Judas money the men who back you now will send to Russia.

Yes, the Bolsheviki have faults, they have made mistakes. But now when they are beseiged by the combined imperialist forces of the world, that they are being maligned and outraged, that they are bei... ing crushed in the blood of the Russian people, you, dear Babushka, join the cry of "crucify, crucify". Have you forgotten the thirty thousand communards killed in Paris in one week, because like the Bolsheviki they dared touch the sanctity of property, the golden calf of the bourgeoise? And now the same bourgeoise of France, of America, of England are to perform the same blood orgy in our precious Russia. That is exactly what they are preparing to do. And tragedy of tragedies, they are flaunting your heroic past into the eyes of the people so they can blind them to their criminal intentions. Babushka Breshkovsky is to be the shillobeth for the interventionists, who will set the iron heel of militarism upon Russia and will then drench her in blood in the name of Democracy and Peace. Oh, shades of Sophie Perovskia, of Helfman, of Sazanoff of the hosts of martyrs, our Babushka is being unfurled as a banner for the glory of world imperialism. I simply can not believe that your realize the ghastly picture.

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Do I want you to keep silent as to what you consider [illegible] the Bolsheviki? Certainly not, my Babushka. [illegible] in the right of criticism to expect that of [illegible] thing to criticise, it is another thing to [illegible] American Czars and the emigres, who are now [illegible] countries for the sole purpose of crushing [illegible] one thing to criticise the Bolsheviki and [illegible] plot to go out in your name which calls upon [illegible] ist to invest his money in Russia. Have you [illegible] that y would mean for Russia? Why, the same [illegible] e.ts mean to Mexico, — the devastating of [illegible] danger of troops to protect these investments. [illegible] see what has been done to the American farmer [illegible] of the land. Is that what you want for Russia [illegible] Revolution was fought? Yes, but the great liberty [illegible] America! Surely you do not believe that, with [illegible] suffocation with political prisoners, with [illegible] the very breath of life choked out.

You have always been deceived in American li[illegible] dra dearest. Still more have you been deceived [illegible] of Wilson. Whyx, there never was a greater [illegible] by a thousand glittering phrases he covers every [illegible] committed in this country. It is as amusing to [illegible] as it was when the dear little Czar was called [illegible] W. is bourgeoise to the core, no sympathies what[illegible] people, or the aims of the people. But he is [illegible] how to blindfold the mob. Do not be deceived, [illegible] Ask your liberal friends, a man like Villard, [illegible] etc. They know their country. They will tell you [illegible] liberty we have.

And so I could go on and on to show you the utter fa[illegible] bining with the forces that have Prussianized [illegible] and Russianized her economically, I mean in the [illegible] and utter dependence of the people.. Even if I [illegible] viki black as they are painted, I would prefer to stand [illegible] rather than with the forces I have referred to. Mind [illegible] me, Babushka, you will gain nothing for Russia, nothing [illegible] people.

But more than anything else I am thinking of what your [illegible] activities and associations are doing to the future of the [illegible] youth. Your great idea was our goal when we were younger. Your [illegible] sweet strong heroic personality drew us on and urged us forward [illegible] when we became faint of heart, when we despaired. You loomed [illegible] in all your wonderful strength, in your boundless love, and we [illegible] grew strong and no longer doubted. But all that is now being [illegible] hurled from the heights. No longer shall the young generation [illegible] its Babushka, nor in the hour of their need she permitted herself [illegible] to be used by the enemies of the people. She did so in good faith, [illegible] because she wanted to help her Matushka, Russia, her peasants, her

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workers. The young generation will not and can not consider [illegible]. They can only consider the actual fact that their ideal, their [illegible] was with the enemy, the bourgeoise, with the exploiters, and [illegible] and despoilers of the people.

Babushka, I implore you, I beseech you. It is yet time. [illegible] let them besmirch your great past. Do not let them say, as [illegible] do say, "She is our last card. We must play up her past [illegible] to us, Babushka, to your children, who love you and need you, [illegible] revere you. Come back to us and help us organize a great [illegible] workers who will come to the rescue of their Russian brothers, [illegible] will out of love give their earnings, their devotion, to help [illegible] up Russia as the invincible, unconquerable flame of hope and [illegible] and work. Come back to us and with us cry as loud as [illegible] "Stand back, you liars and traitors, with your benevolent [illegible] and poisonous hearts! Keep your bloodreeking hands off Russia. [illegible] Keep your capitalist knout from the Russian people. Russia has had enough of the knout. She wants to be free now. She can [illegible] build a new structure which will stand out as the fire-cliff [illegible] of human freedom, the true brotherhood of man. Only the people can build such an edifice. Not you robbers and despoilers.

Then indeed will the American workers come to the rescue of Russia, not as soldiers to invade and crush and oppress her, but as builders, comrades.

Oh, Babushka, I wish I could speak to you in a tongue of fire, to rekindle your spirit, to bring back your heroic youth. I wish I could make you see that your present position and present [illegible] ations mean utter ruin and irretrievable to Russia, to [illegible] your past. But I can only plead in a few stilted words from [illegible] cell. You will forgive me if I hurt you. Know, Babushka, that it is my love for you which compels me to speak, my love for the great, glorious ideal we both love — the freedom of the people, the wellbeing of mankind.

I implore you again to come back to us. Leave the temple of the moneychangers, the liars and the thieves. Their garments are red with blood. Their hands smell of iron. Their words are poison. Come back to your children, beloved Babushka.

Your heart broken child,

(signed) Emma

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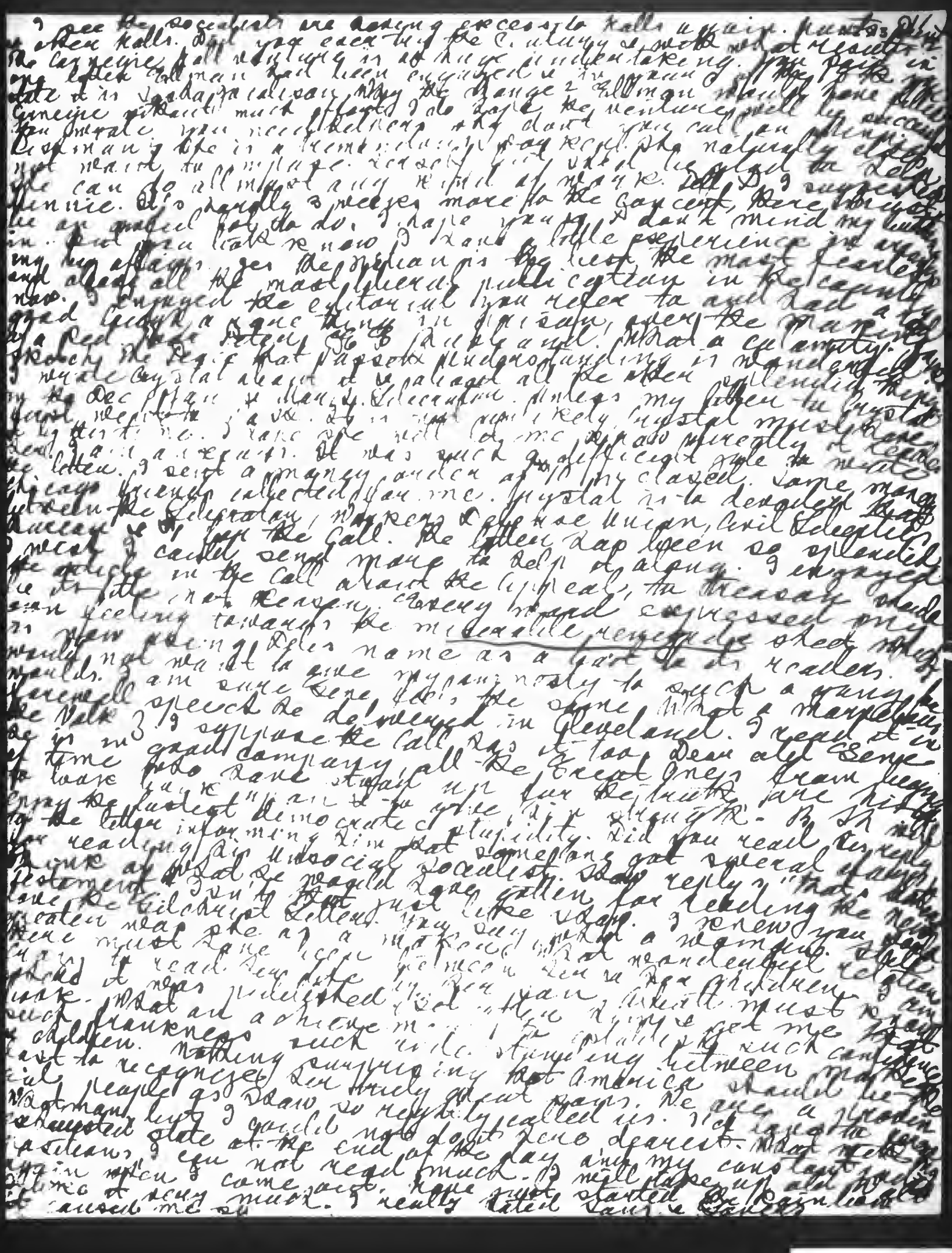
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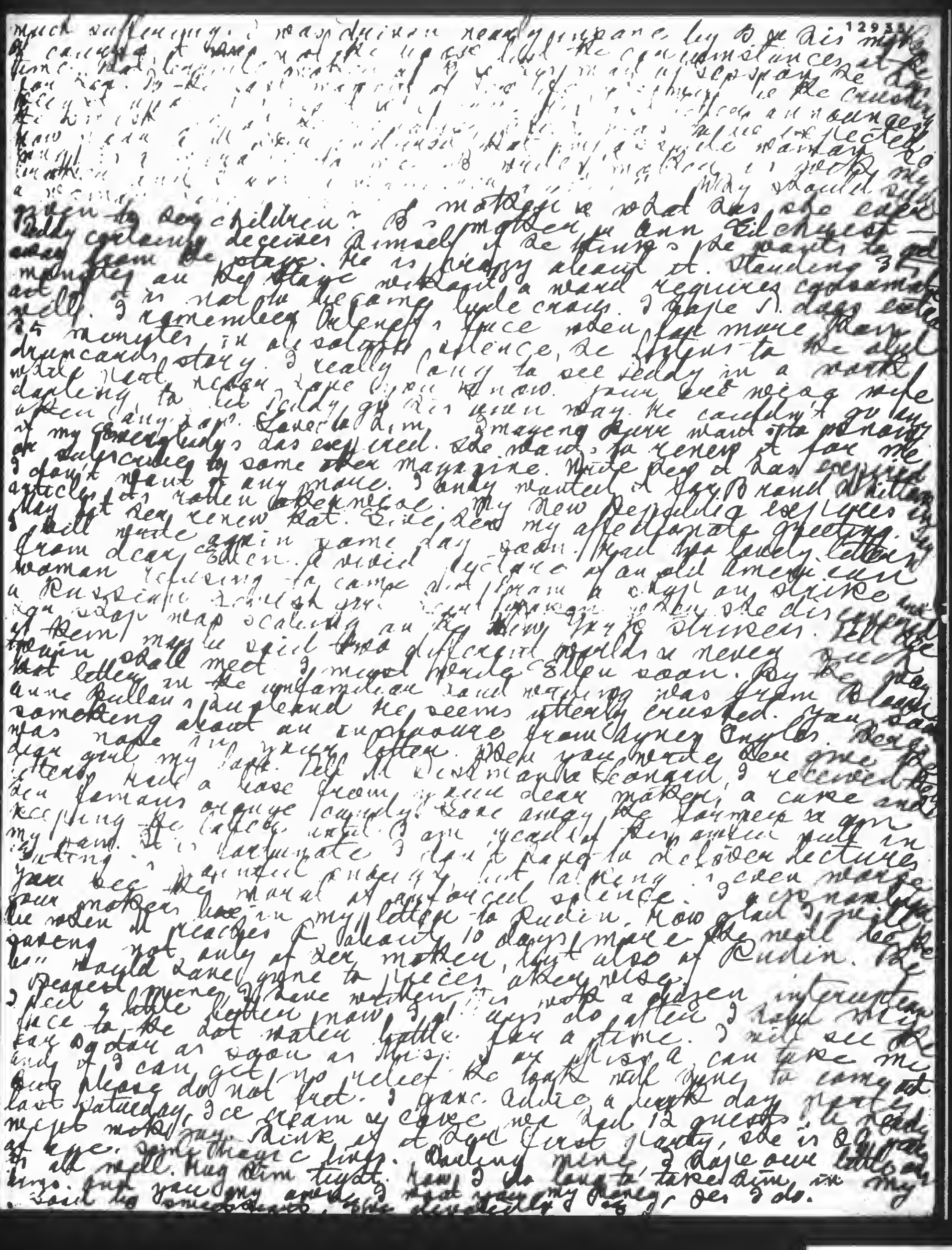
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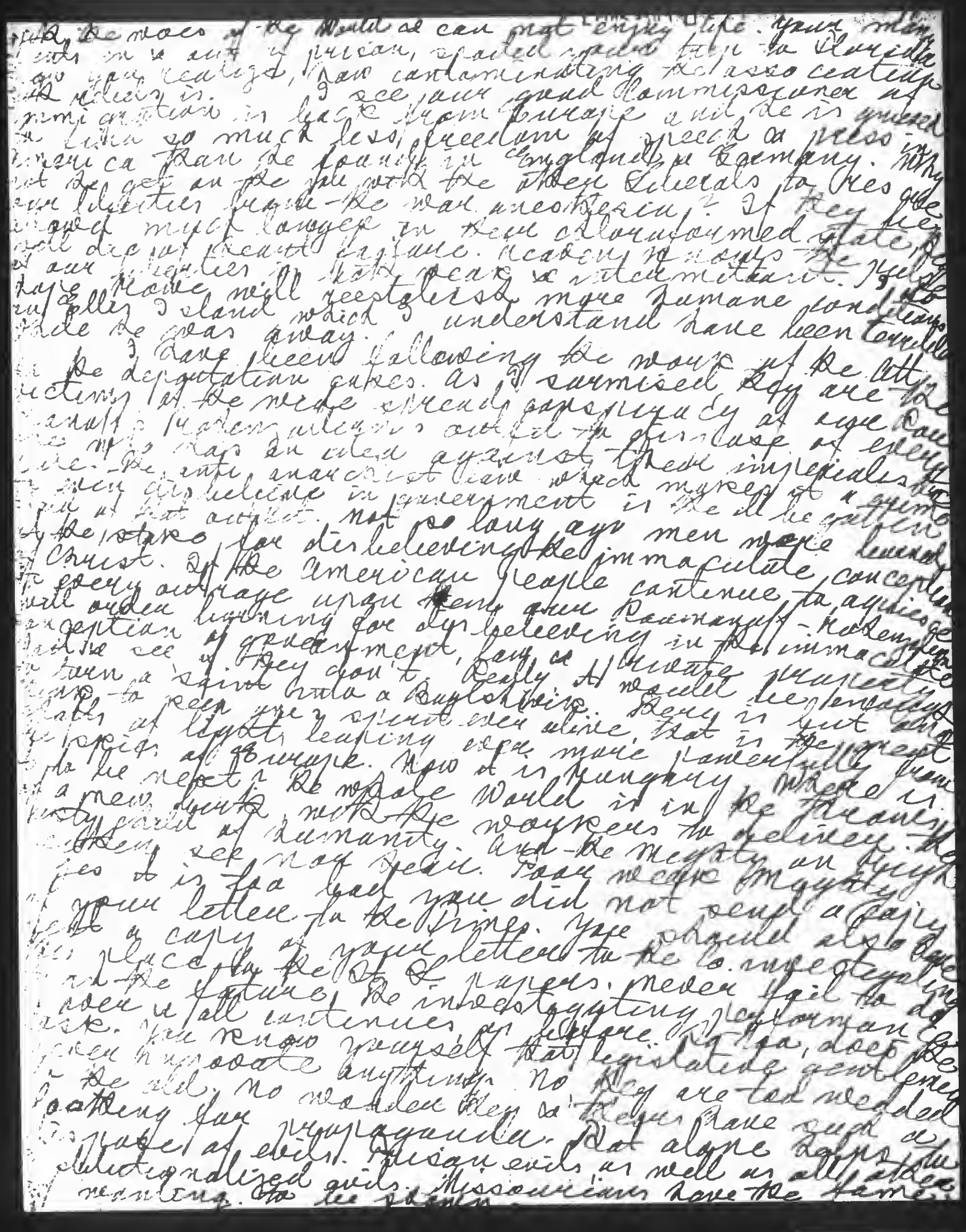
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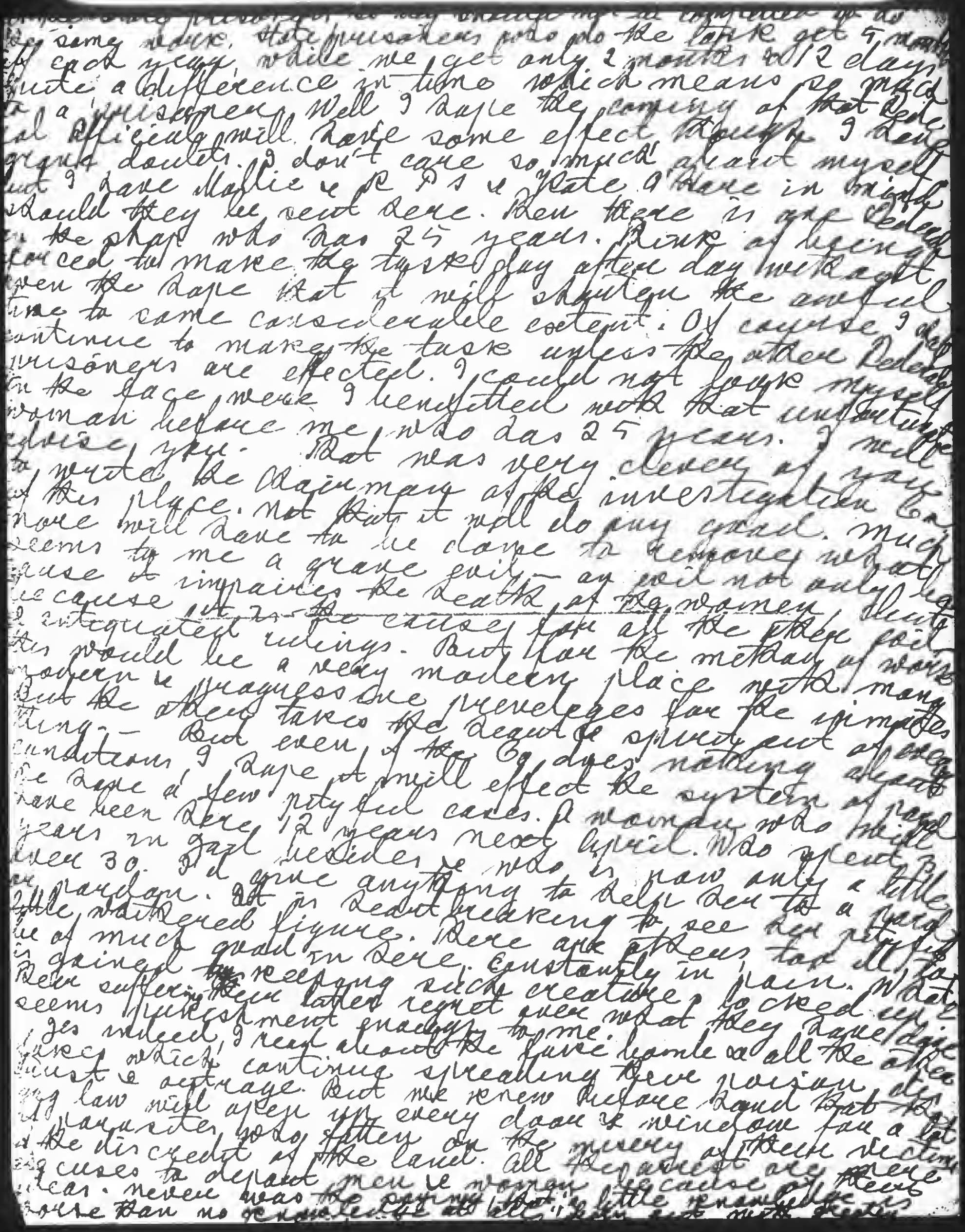
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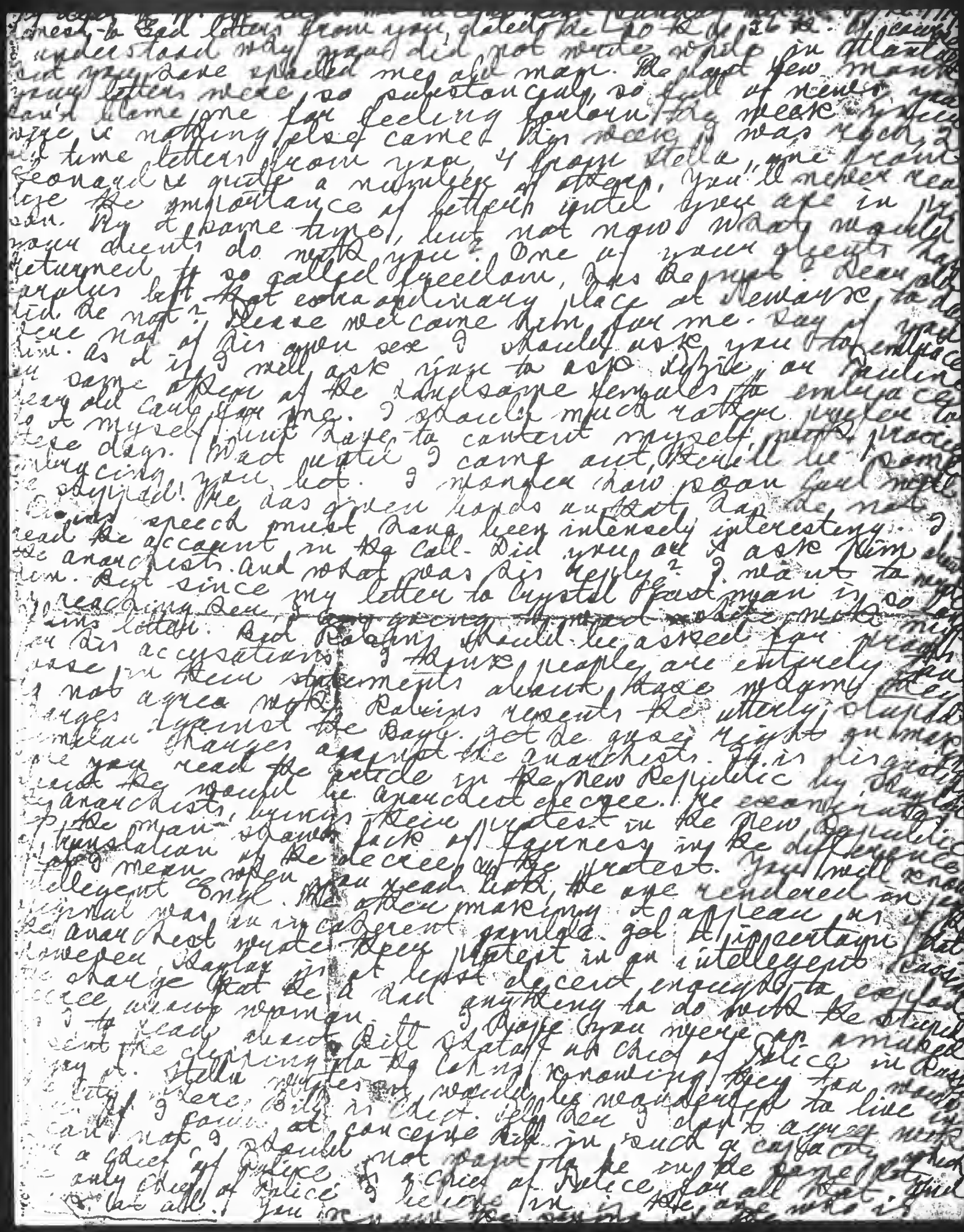
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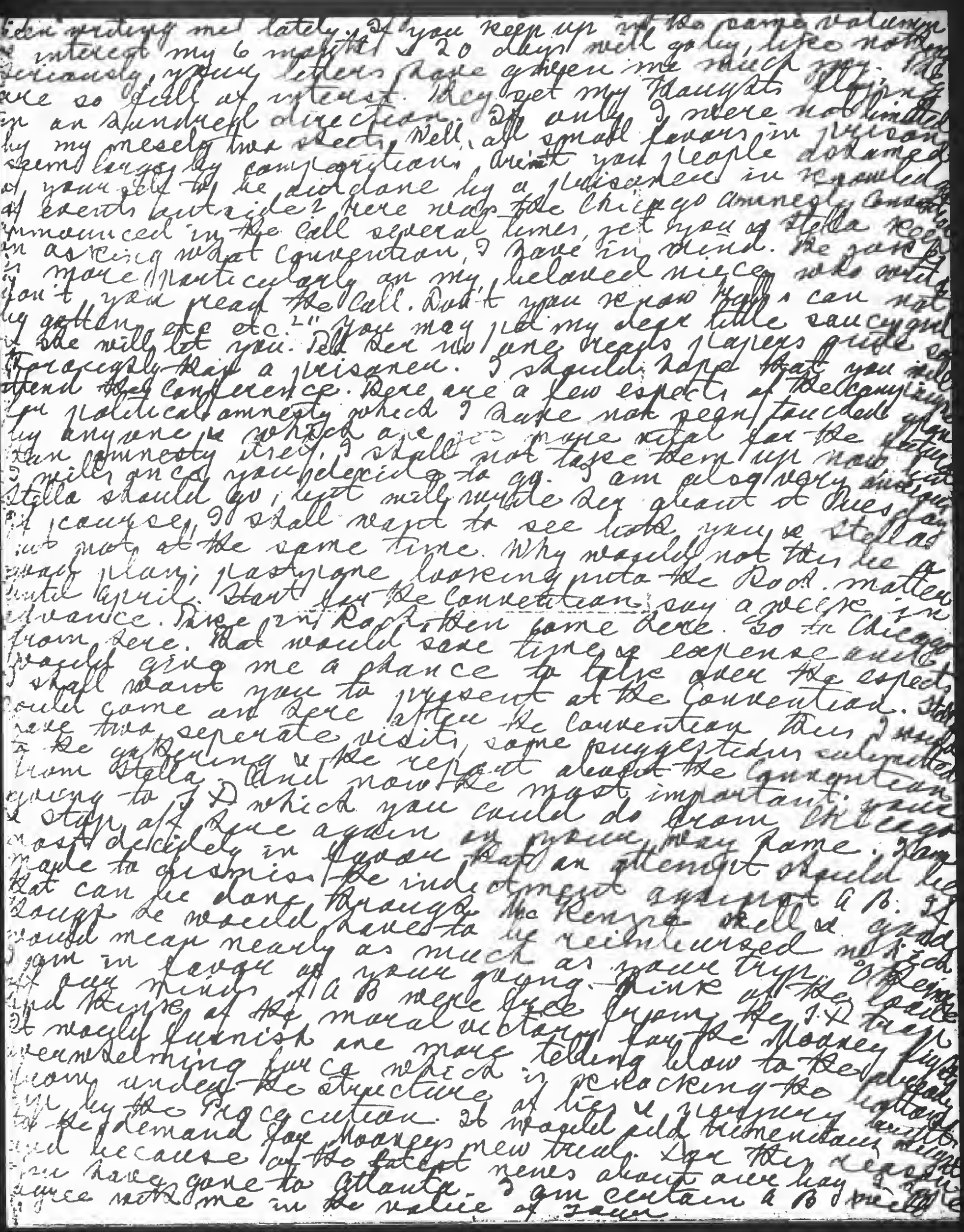
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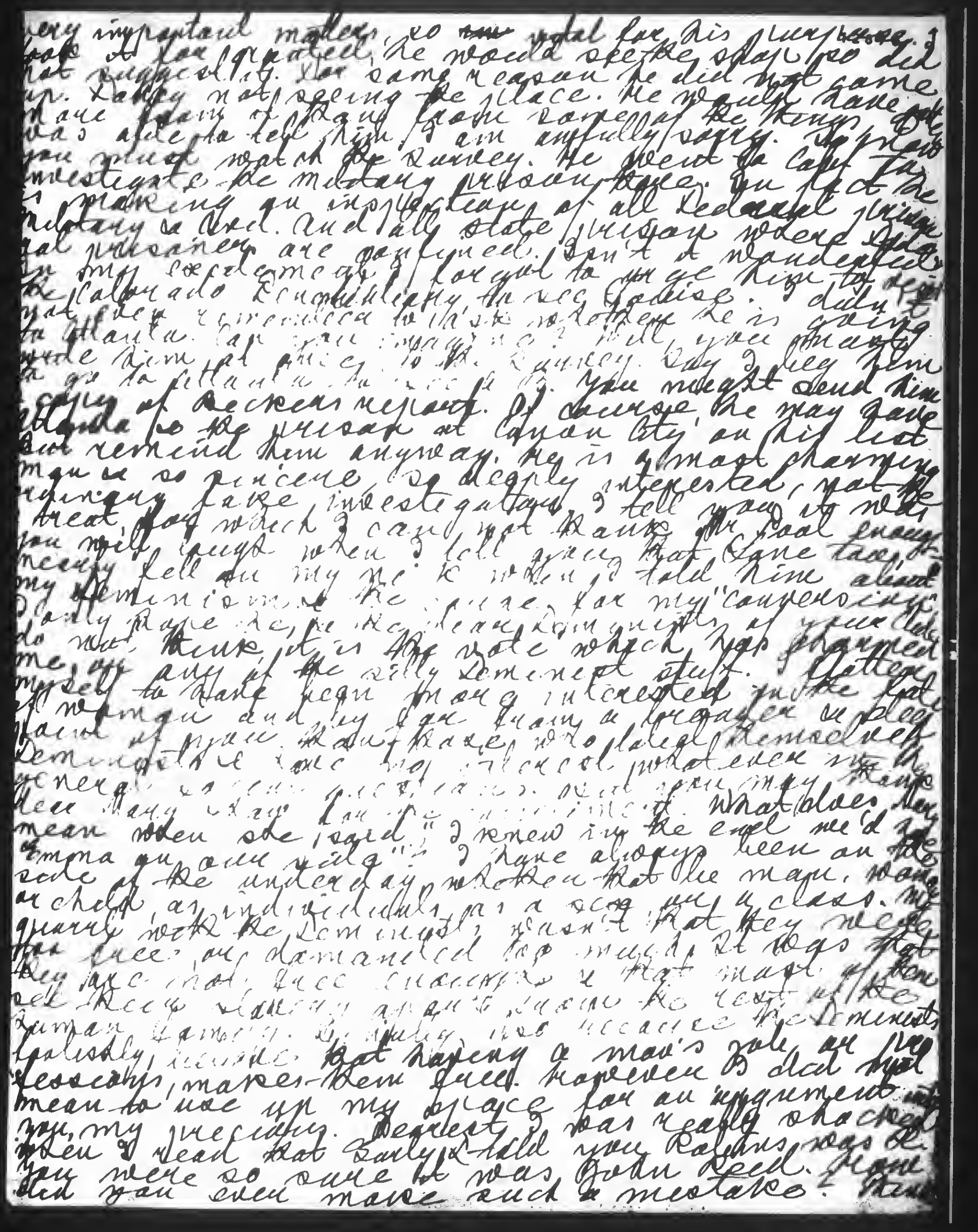
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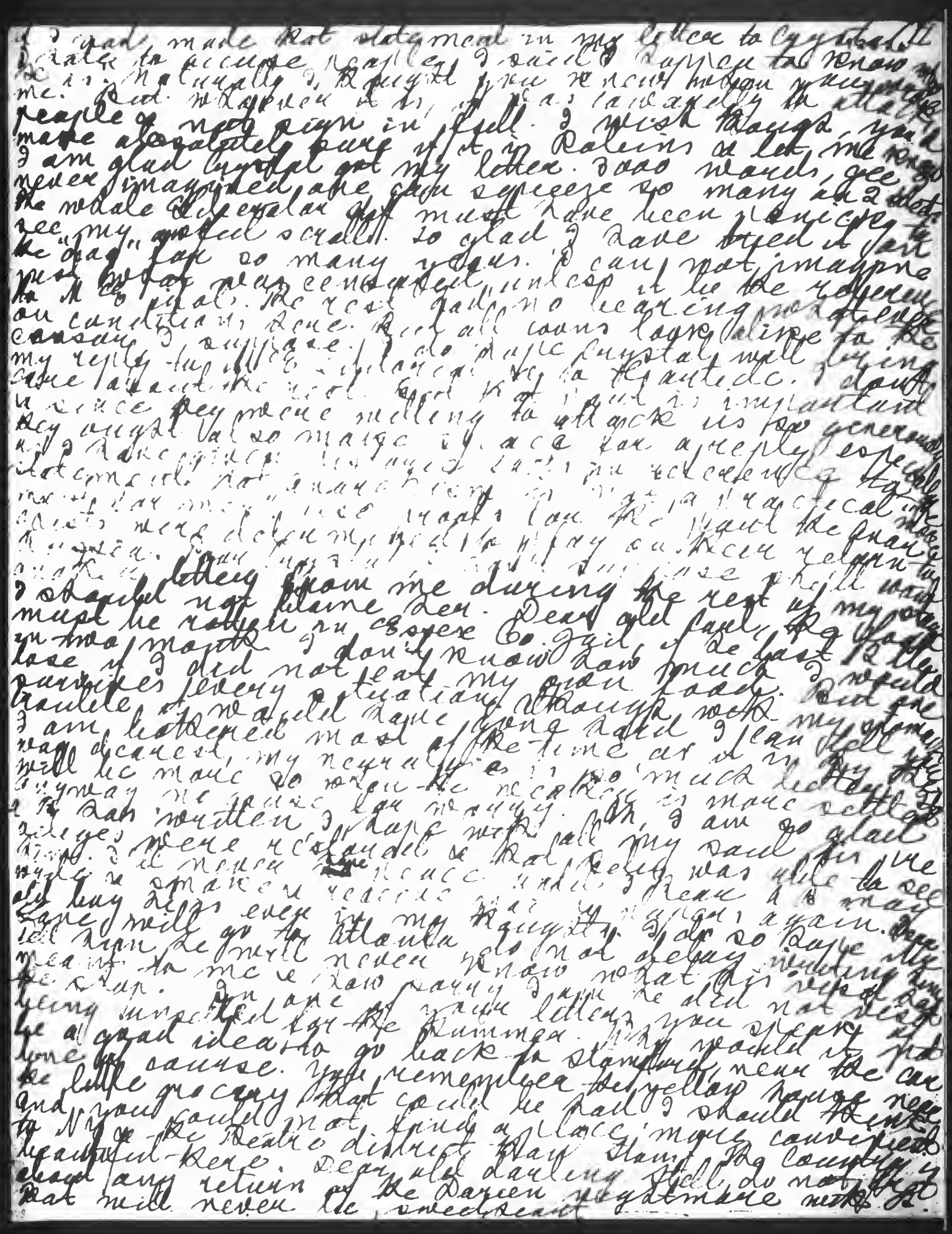
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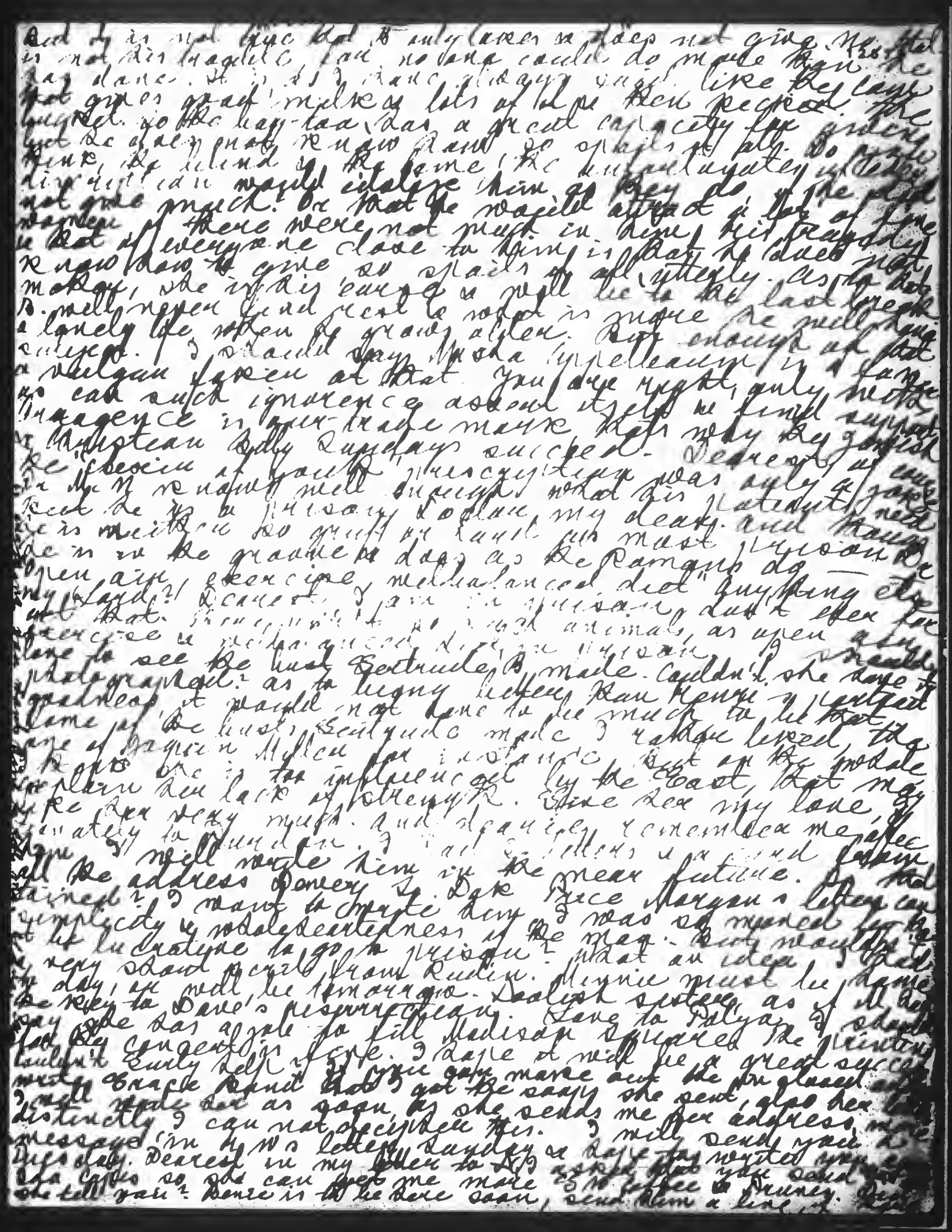
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Dear H. no. another night ago
gone by am ague 4 months to day Drove entirely abates
by fall. another 5 months of 3 weeks only you tele
graphed plan to play Ratto for that January
feast, you promised give your darling your dime
I surpised your consent yesterday many dollar
from your political clients that pay ague
more than dimes. Your invitation to the fanc
is great. It ought to bring you many returns
I need I too sadly need your check. But
ever since Comrade Marshall McCarthy rendered
the least service I can ever accept I have
been too slow to open unopened. Why I am
inclosing 2 are for myself only I give my
young friend Ella Antobina for tickets to the
Concert which you can give to same elevel
who would prefer to attend but are too poor
to buy tickets. Never fear that we will not
be there. We will be in force, very much so
indeed. Here is saying that it may turn out
the greatest success of anything undertaken
help the campaign for amnesty. The Jubilee,
Ned Stella has sent a copy for very fine &
cunningly distributed & handed today to packed
Carnegie Hall. Have you sent an invitation
to Dudley Perkins? He may not care to attend
Concert, Mrs Perkins having died so recently but
I will send a check I am sure. I suppose
has been expected. What has become of Anna
Shaw? Surely now that so many respectable &
strong women like myself not refuse to do
know your girls will not agree to do it. Inquire
upon dying needy of extensive advertising
at least the last few plays in the Ball and
will have to make the Concert a success!
Golf is indeed next to genius. I would say
you is more than that since genius has often
been shown because of lack of dull. But golf
by hard genius means! But keep you have genius
old man. Do you? do not believe about the
miracle we do should? You can imagine same
anxiously I shall await your next letter giving
the result of the interview. But last I shall
requiring a strong organization for amnesty, in spite of the latter part of the month
days we'll will great sound a more dignified message in
a single steady personality in office to day?

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same humanity, else why is humanity to come
[illegible] a mad, efficient criminal than when
first sent to prison. I just hate the women
have all gone to Chapel. I got wounded near
last Sunday when Mr Lyle attended the
last, it is more blessed to give than to
receive" was regarded into the women. It
must have made Satan grin. I am so
glad I was not present. I day I think
you could have been glad to contain yourself
not even the knowledge of punishment made
have stopped me from crying out against
the discrepancy between the text & the
daily facts. I have missed Sunday for a
reason in the very very much, yet I am
glad I kept away from the Chapel. I —
? have smashed one pair of my glasses. Fortunately I have another pair. But I can not
keep not one pair the very long. I am
sending the damaged ones to Stella Ho day. If
you like it try to have them up to Hynes the
125 th St Office I think it is. Let Dorothy a
5 th Ave. They have my prescription. They are
right away. I am sending the glasses typed
who has ordered many a nice Sunday dinner
you & yours truly. I'll write Stella also I am
sure going to write Dr Tuesday. She will
I will write Stella next Monday Hale Ruby
to ? have not yet made up my mind where
we shall Caledin. I am dreading the return
to Georgia you say I asked Dr Sumpter
if we [illegible] he replied ? well then I know where
to write him no.

I suppose Emil was released. I wonder where
he will be stayed. I did not say name was re
possible for the arrest. I said ? have he yet
registrate more surname [illegible] on Ellis
Island & put a stop to the arbitrary method
of his underlings. Should you see Hamm, re
member me kindly to him. I hope Rockefeller
will have yet to have you for an agency meeting
yet I should [illegible] my time taken. Have you seen
Ben Cities ½ Faithfully yours Emma.

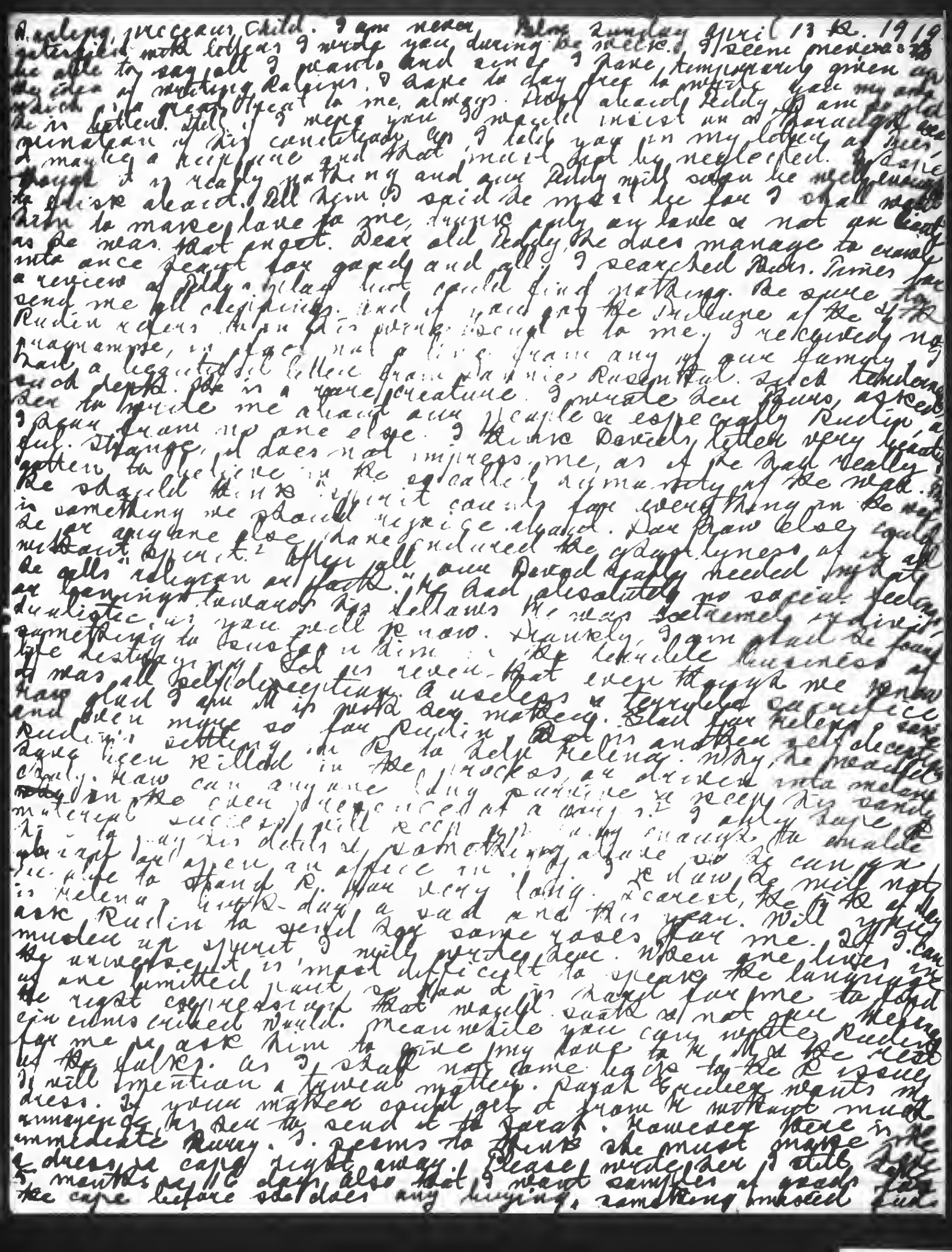
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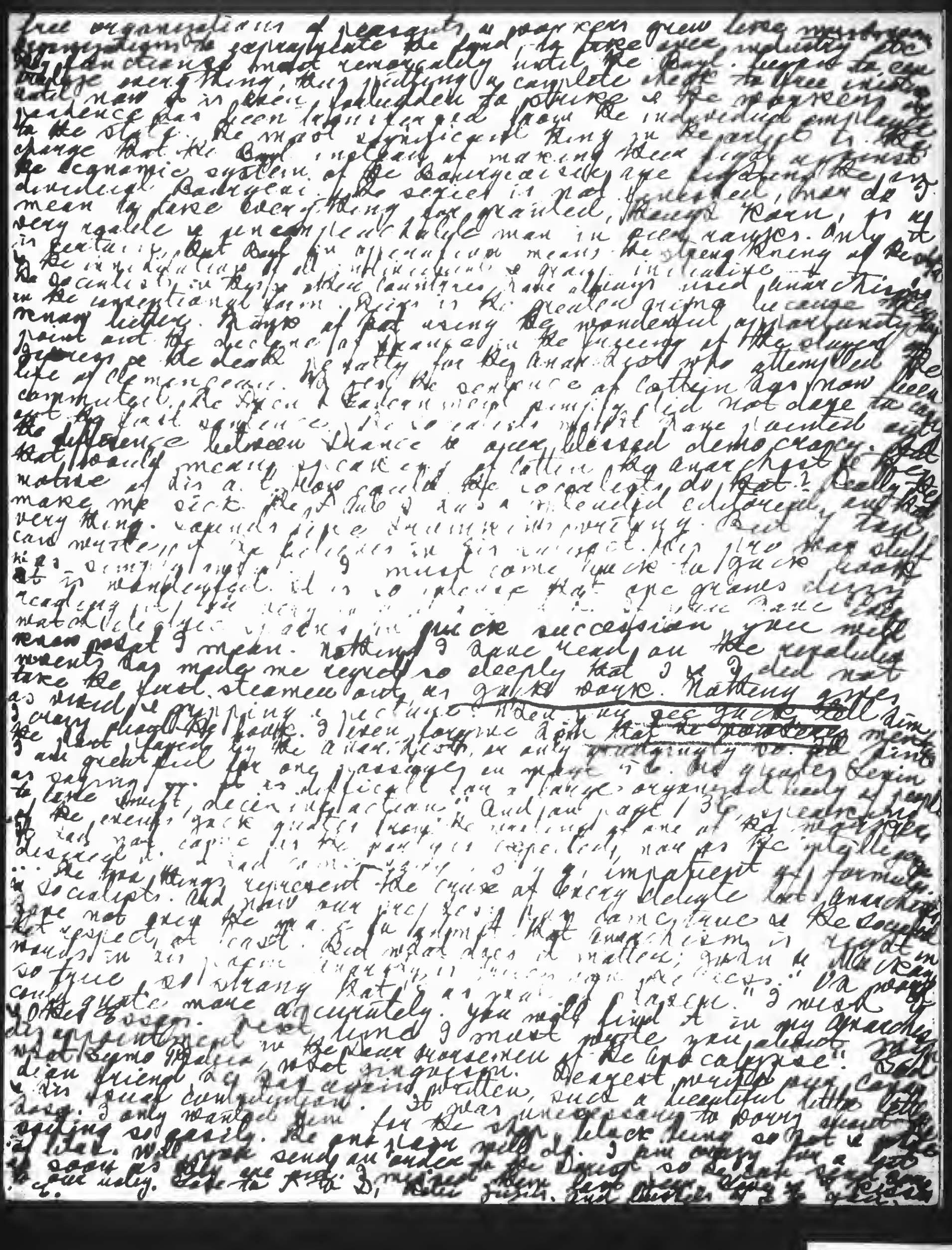
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Dear H W. No letter from you Dear Sunday. April 13 – 12. 1919.
for weeks. I wonder why! I surely thought you'd write, Jeppe
Dark. after your interview with the Att. General. or, that
you would write immediately on return. I have been very
anxious all week. I wonder why letter your letter
has been delayed. Somehow I can not believe you would
go back on your word. If your silence portended
the week I would close my letter with a request that you
return the manuscript. And I would surely, after
you had written your letter. I would surely, after
seeing the Att. General, have written immediately.
But I see by the papers that Att. General Palmer
decided that "clemency" and that a Committee of
three are to pass politically upon the cases. I learn
also, a Quaker in Office, remains not a Quaker
and an Official. I don't know whether I am
accurately informed, but I am told that 239 cases
are not. In instance Beck is a woman in the
place with two women and a year for some fabricated
remark to the Kaiser. Now, while one must see
very dense to find anything favorable to Wilson
in the manner in which the Espionage law created a system of spying and
intrigue during the Spanish Inquisition. This doesn't
seem to have not an idea of any sort in their head. Do
citizens in fact the typical law abiding
citizen is given a year or two or three at a time
by the Bad Business Party. Such a Party cannot
remain. Such a Party cannot remain. Such a Party
be especially decided, and many victims must be
taken in mind among men, all over the country. I must
hearing the case only Espionage cases, conspicuously
Espionage law. The only cases determined before the
Way according to the authorities, and that
you can only the official statements, after the
two. What has become of all the dated can exceed
among the Political Objectors, aren't they included
town. Clemency agreed even if the interested
up in the Political Offenders. But a Democracy must
do things in a petty way. You see in a Democracy
people are calmly contented with a Democracy
putting like an imaginary disease as a
basis to work upon.

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[APR. 13, 1919]

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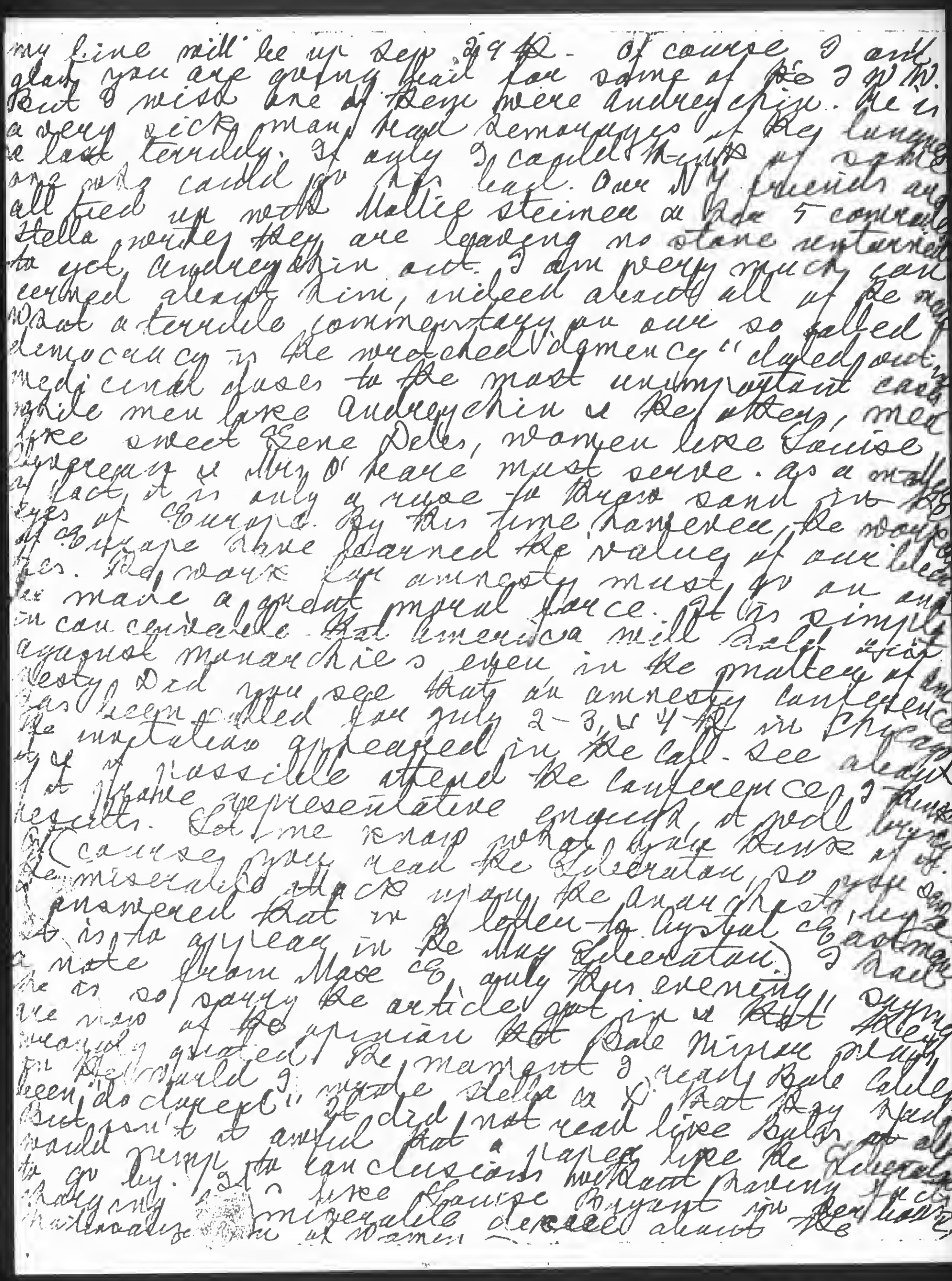
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my line will be up Sept 29th. Of course I am glad you are going East for some of the 29th. But I wish one of them were Andrey[chin]. He is a very sick man, had hemorrages of the lungs a last terribly. If only I could help it. [illegible] are going East. Our N.Y. friends are all tied up with Mollie Steimer & Co 5 comrades Stella writes they are leaving no stone unturned to get Andreychin out. I am very much concerned about him, indeed about all of the [illegible] What a terrible commentary on our so called democracy is the wretched "clemency" doled out in medieval doses to the most unimportant cases while men like Andreychin & Berkman, men like sweet Gene Debs, women like Louise [illegible] & Mary O'Hare must serve. As a matter of fact, it is only a ruse to dupe and fool the eyes of Europe. By this time Lansing, the would-be Cromwell, must have learned the value of our liberties. The mere fact amnesty must go on and on has made a great moral force. It is simply incalculable. But America will not [illegible] against monarchies, even in the matter of amnesty. Did you see that an amnesty conference [illegible] has been called for July 2-3 & 4th in Chicago. The initiators appeared in the call. See also if Lucille attended the conference & [illegible] result. Let me know what you hear. Because they read the Liberator, so you can [illegible] miserable place. I answered that it is up to you to [illegible] a note from Mose & Co, only his enemies are more of the opinion that Sale Nippon [illegible] Beyond I made the moment I [illegible] Sale Colley [illegible] do except [illegible] Stella & Dot. But they read [illegible] But just it awful that I did not read like Byl[illegible] readers [illegible] to go by. [illegible] conclusions [illegible] like the Liberator only [illegible] like Louise Bryant in her [illegible] Mrs. Wilkinson [illegible] miserable [illegible] women [illegible] about the

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[Letter] 1919 April 17 [New York to] E[mma] G[oldman, Jefferson City, Mo.] / [Harry Weinberger]. – 2 p. ; 28 × 22 cm.

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April 17th, 1919.

My dear E.G.:-

I am surprised that in your letter of the 15th you say that I did not write you about the Washington trip. There may have been some delay in the mail, but I am sure by this time you must have gotten it. I do not know who the 52 are that Palmer is going to have amnesty, but in the rush yesterday of different things that had to be done, I forgot to ask whether you were included. They would probably have told me personally. I doubt whether they will let me know in answer to a letter that I will write to-night.

The Ellis Island Immigration Officials called me up and wanted to know about your citizenship. I said I had no time this week or next week to take it up with them, but will take it up shortly. Of course, I will not do anything until I finally finish our Rochester matter, and finally determine what ought to be done. I will try if possible, to see Stella and Fitzie this afternoon or evening to discuss the matter. I have finally succeeded in having A.B's privileges restored and he is in a much lighter cell, but I am still working on getting his absolute release. I will take up the question of making a motion in reference to A. B. in San Francisco whether now or after a tour, if a tour is to be had at all, which seems doubtful just at this time. That will also be discussed with Fitzie and Stella. I have just this day received a letter from Nolan that it is unadvisable to make any move in re A.B. in California at this time. He said he will try to find means to convey his reasons at length later. He said the prejudice is still very bitter and if anything, growing more so. I am just now pretty much up to my neck in work, but if the tour should be arranged, I believe I would undertake the job. I talk on the 27th at Scranton, Pa., title being "Bobs and Mooney", also talk on the 29th at Rochester. I spoke the other night at the Irish meeting at the Amsterdam Opera House for Irish Liberty, making a strong amnesty league speech at the same time.

Judge Cohen is no longer in my office, and the World has good editorials only now and then. Don Seitz is a single tamer and a real democrat with a small "d" and a real believer in liberty. As for as the concert is concerned, of course, I never sold tickets before. I sold over $210 worth, and quite a few people I wrote letters to sent the money in direct not knowing that I wanted them to send it to me. (So as to get the credit). I attended the play "Shantuckala" at the Greenwich Village Theatre with Pauline Turkell for the benefit of the Hindu case; a fine audience; the play is an old love play of East India about two thousand years ago. It seems almost up to date, the struggle of the spirit and the flesh symbolized by sex.

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[illegible] 17

2. - E.G.

I went to Washington yesterday and argued before the United States Supreme Court the question of the I.W.W. The attorney on the other side was now Assistant Attorney General Porter who prosecuted the Chicago I.W.W. cases. I think I did about $2,000 worth of work to get this $800, but of course, the $800 is not so important, but the doing away of the practice of taking money in criminal cases all of whom are brought in against their will. The judges fired all kinds of questions at me, one which stuck me a little which was why if I claim the money, was the appeal prosecuted in the name of Berkman and Goldman, though I don't believe they will dismiss the case on that technicality. When the Attorney General argued they fired more questions at him and put him in a hole a few times on the case. I send you a copy of my brief herewith. I think there is some hope of winning. On the argument I contended in answer to one of the questions that a man who is brought into court should get his minutes free of charge and his printed case on appeal and brief. I said that justice should be as free to the poor man who cannot afford to pay as to the man who can afford to pay, and even the man who can afford to pay should not be compelled to expend the money to make his defense. While in Washington, I took up the Zumpano case, an I.W.W. organizer and Anarchist who was to be deported this morning without getting a chance to collect his money or sell his effects after being in jail for nearly two years, but after very strenuous consultation with the Commissioner General and the Acting Secretary of Labor, I finally had it delayed. When I got to my office this morning, I found a letter from Zumpano that he expected to be at Ellis Island this morning on his way towards Europe, but there may be breathing space still left for him.

I saw Teddy in his new play The Jest, and I presume Stella wrote you all about it. Teddy plays really a wonderful part, though of course, because of the two stars he does not shine out, though he is really the third of the triangle that makes the play. You forgot about Hungary, that they kept the yellow hoards from overflowing in Europe in the old days and have always been the proudest and ablest fighters. I never traced up how far my family history runs in Hungary, but it goes back a couple of generations.

I see Kate Richard O'Hare has joined you. Give her my sincerest personal greetings. I am not clear in my mind whether I ever met her personally, but I presume I probably may have. Carl leaves for Europe ~~this~~ next week. If we ever get that joined tour we will find out who can beat. But as the Soviets of old used to say, the struggle would be which one would do better work for the benefit of all.

Hoping this gossiping letter will satisfy you for just a little while, I am,

Sincerely,

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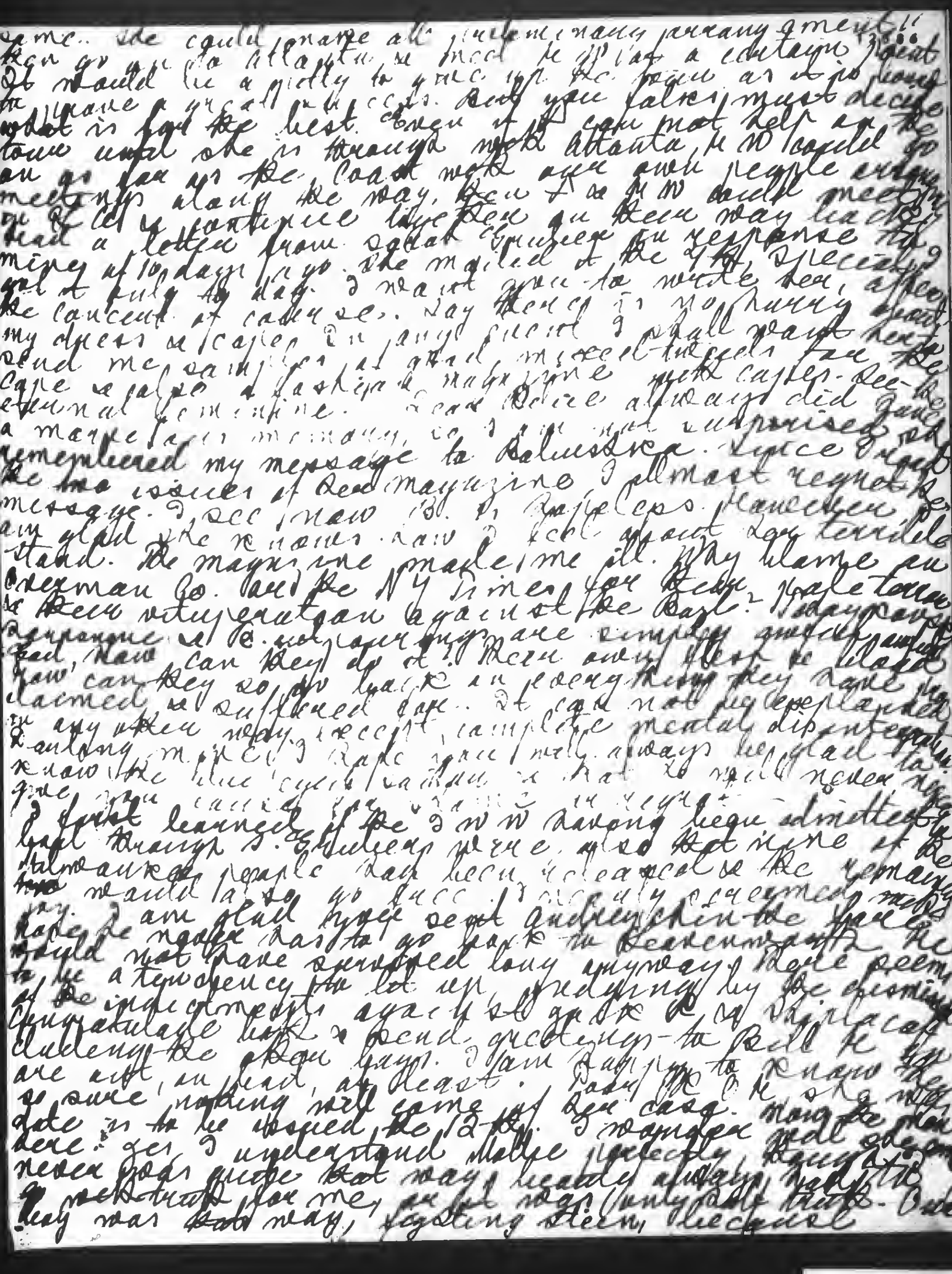
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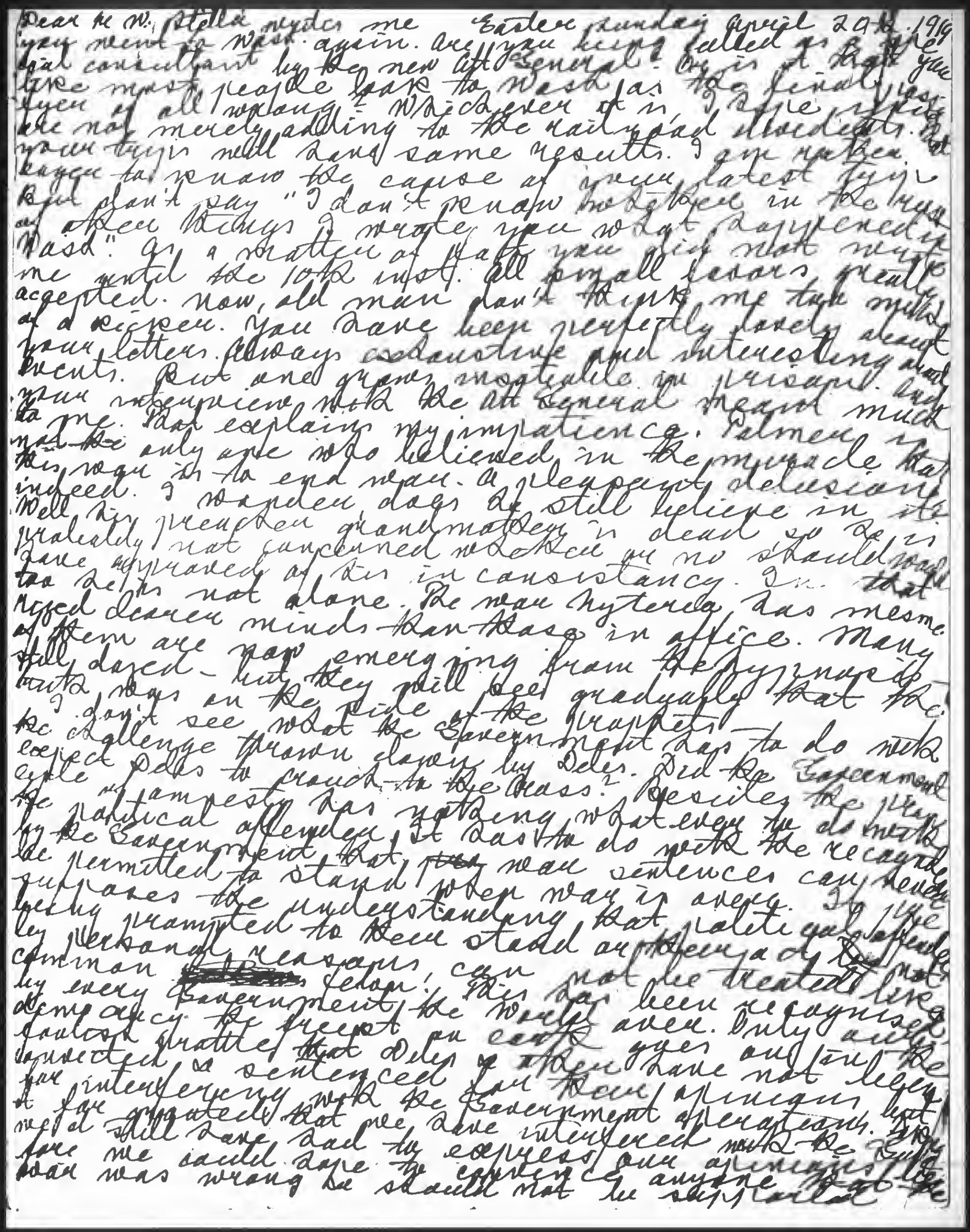
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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1919 April 20 [Jefferson City, Mo. to] H[arry] W[einberger, New York] / E[mma] G[oldman]. – 4 p. ; 28 × 22 cm.

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Dear H. W. Stella reader me Easter Sunday April 20th 1919
your recent to West again. Are you keep called as legal
trial consultant by the new Attorney General. Or is it right you
are most people back to West as the final
Queen of all wrongs. Wrong Queen of it
she not merely adding to the railroad
your typo will send same results. I am
sorry to pain the cause of your latest typo
but can't say "I don't remember in the
often things I wrote you would annoyed
Wash". As a matter of fact you did not write
me until the 10th inst. All small losses really
accepted. now, old man don't forget me take with
of a keepsake. You have been perfectly lovely about
your letters always exhaustive and interesting about
events. But one grows insatiable in prison. And
your correspondence with the Attorney General meant much
to me. Not explaining my impatience. Palmer is
not the only one who believed in the myth
this war is to end war. A regrettably delusional
indeed. I wonder does Still believe in the
Well by wooden days Probably grandmother is dead so he is
gave appeared of Lie inconsistency. Dr. that
too Lie not alone. The war hysteria has mesmer
of them are now emerging from the
still dazed - but they will see gradually that the
world says on the side of the prophets -
I don't see what the Government has to do with
the challenge thrown down by Debs. Did the Government
expect Debs to crouch to the brass. Besides the jury
the "tampest" has nothing what ever to do with
by the Government. It has to do with the record
the permitted to stand. Now sentences can never
purposes the prosecution that Debs
by personal reasons, can not be treated here
common felon. This has been recognized
by every Government the world over. Only our
Government Debs in prison and in the
convicted & sentenced can there not legal
intervention with the Government officials. But
still have and by express our attitude the
fore we could have expressed our attitude
law was wrong he should not be

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The Emma Goldman Papers

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I can not imagine that any of the important Gov. Officials are so ignorant not to recognize the fact. I know Judge Mayer many a ignorant. But they continue in the English peasant because they know the people will believe it. It is just only [illegible] Campaign. We stand at Doles Creek that of the Ku Klux Klan the pleased among the people will see at once that the right is on Debs side even if the right is with the Government. Nothing that could have happened for the advancement of Revolutionary ideas than that so many political offenders were sent to Prison. Before all that was done Congress the Government must has been demonstrated as fact by the Government. Even now on no one will dare maintain in any public meeting that we have free speech or free press. It will be ridiculed like that other famous Kaiser Country. I used to reply yes judged provided one [illegible] law to steal the first million and not mean like a demonstration between the thief with in prison & the one outside of it. My faith in Democracy has been enlarged. Pat O'Hare as young and prejudiced against Socialism when he first political offender arrived here were days among the Prisoners. How many have and heard. By the time America enters upon another war she will have learned that it is a bad policy to send us many Prisoners. Day not establish a Special Prison for such as we are? We will at least not contaminate the others. But every that may be no cause so long as our soldiers have to be sent to the enemies countries where the Revolutionary germ exists. Here one elect special committee to take special funds to fight the germ in this country as Russia & other countries are having rifle clubs & will bring the germ in shiploads back to us. It's most distressing. Have I ever gladly you at my last experience with the students of your college they came down about a thousand strong to make me. Dare one

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literature, amassed the night before [APR 20, 1919] at the table, kept the meeting in an uproar from my Dany. Nothing [illegible] of mind prevented a right. No Dent I [illegible] my lecture it was an apparition, the [illegible] students gave the college yell for [illegible] time they have always received me with [illegible] the Baptist service. I [illegible] the boys from Mich may do [illegible] to give Ben an extra cheering [illegible] I could remember the Mich U. yell, I did [illegible] to organize a group that would greet the [illegible] boys with [illegible] I am glad to [illegible] the concert proved more successful than expected [illegible] wonderful that Ben should be a complete [illegible] in view of the fact that the impulse [illegible] of the radical circle was unchanged [illegible] that Ben could stay here not much as a [illegible] cared. Dear I must be completely exhausted [illegible] from the work especially as Stella [illegible] Ben family cares, called not have slept [illegible] much. Ben too, I must be very distressed [illegible] because of A B's. any thing new in his case? [illegible] wonder when you received my recent [illegible] to Washington [illegible] any hearing on that. I daily [illegible] has delay in letting me know. Should all these [illegible] matters I have so much on my mind. I know Ben I he would never admit his friends [illegible] what it must mean to him to be cut off from [illegible] every thing, letters especially.

Capt will just about have sailed. we do [illegible] already when this reaches you. Be it hardly [illegible] my only was a great help to comfort to all of us [illegible] I regret my self with the exception that in [illegible] and the other parts the different foreign legations [illegible] countries will get what they so sadly neglected [illegible] the truth about our democracy. Do well may [illegible] some eye opener, don't you think? Stella [illegible] writes that you said I should not have talked [illegible] to the anti-draft men at all. I regret that [illegible] dear H. W but you are to blame for it. You [illegible] have informed me a number of times that [illegible] your work man on Wednesday night he [illegible] so when I was called down I thought at that [illegible] the may. I say after all he could get [illegible] Real nature of the beast that Ben [illegible] ready answered two questions. Now did I not

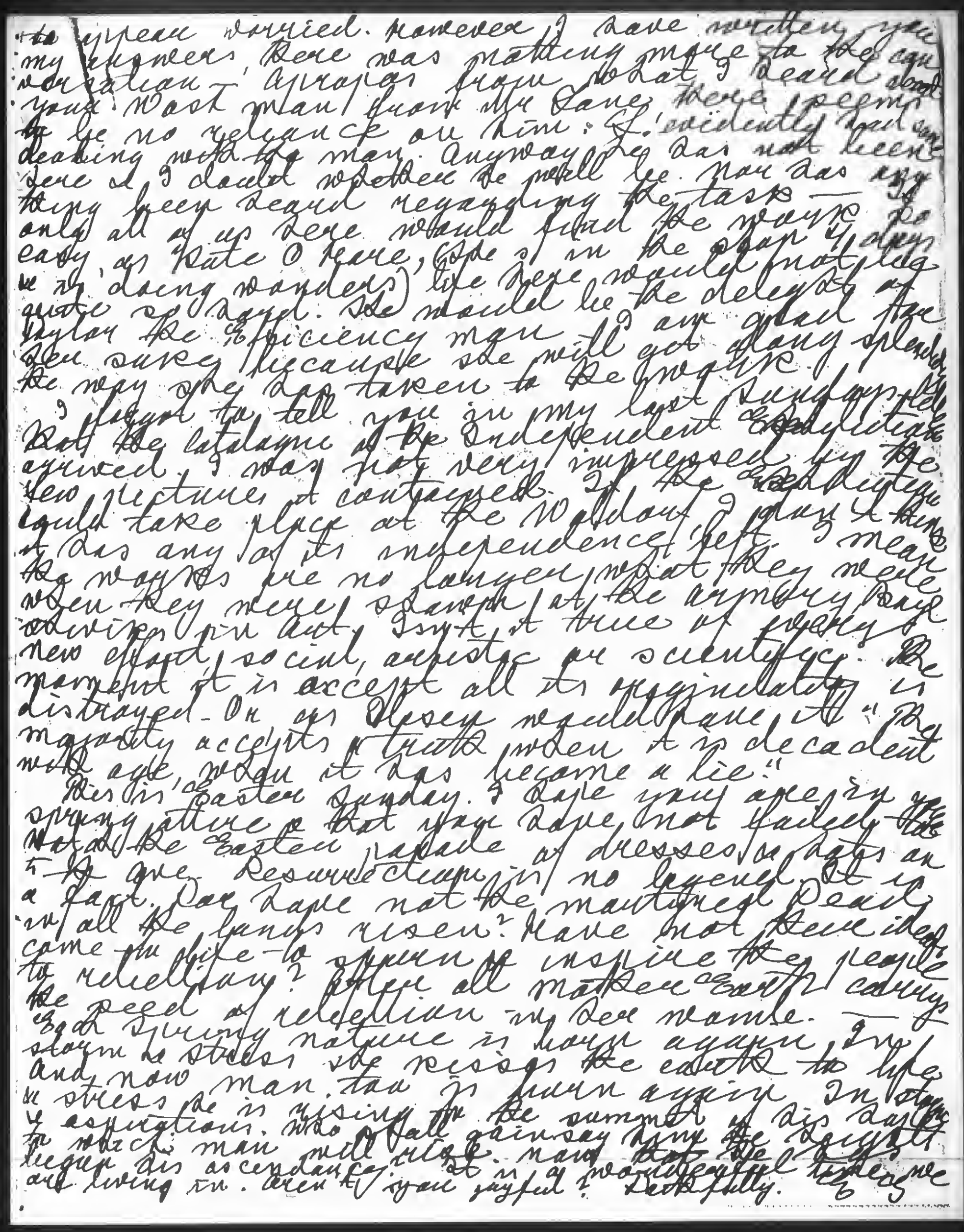
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[Letter] 1919 April 24 [Jefferson City, Mo. to Stella Ballantine, New York] / E[mma Goldman].— 4 p. ; 28 × 21 cm.

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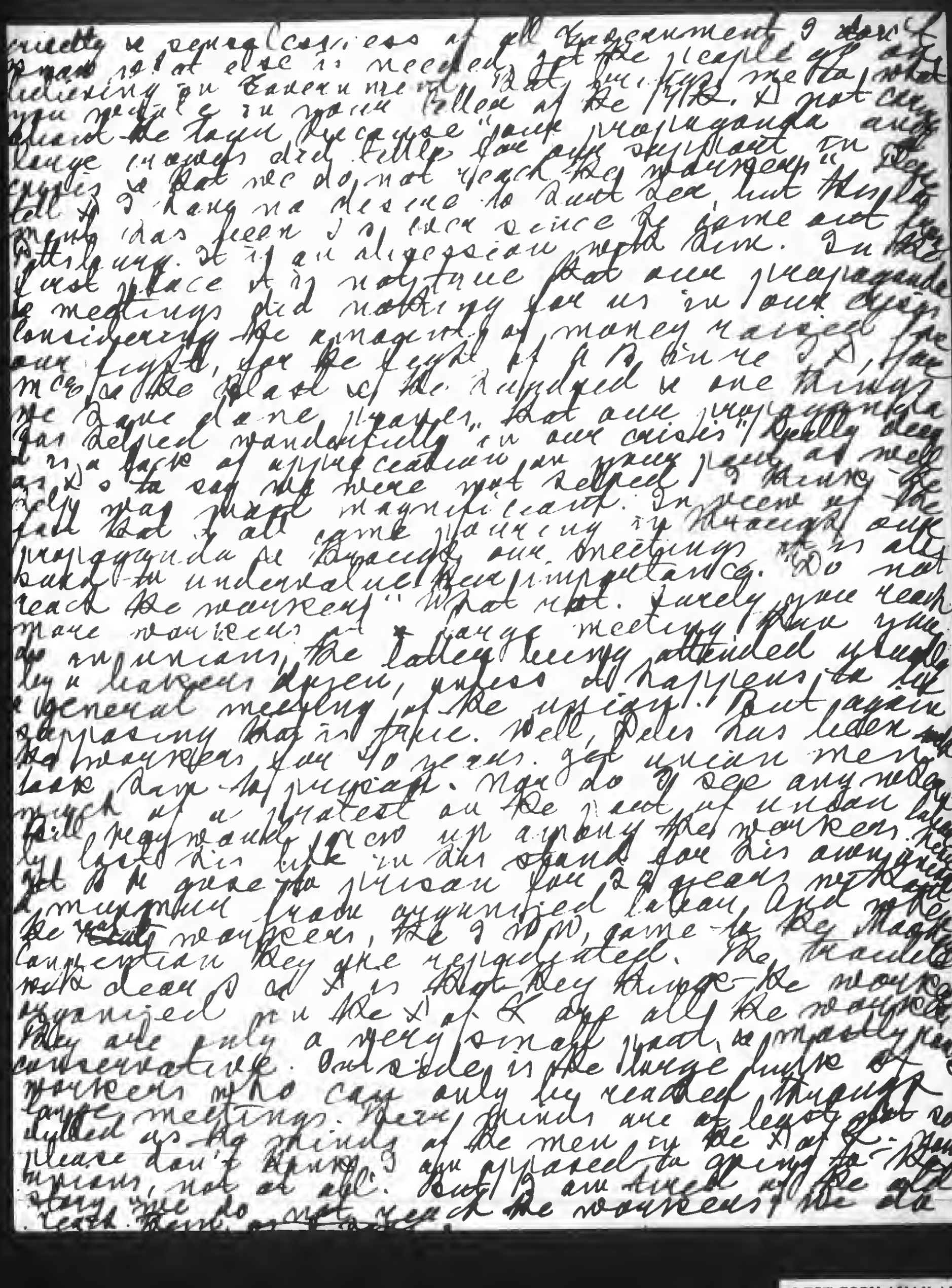
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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1919 April 25 [New York to] E[mma] G[oldman, Jefferson City, Mo.] / [Harry Weinberger]. – 1 p. ; 28 × 22 cm.

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April 25th, 1919

My dear E.G.:-

My last Washington trip was on the question of 1% which we argued before the Court with some hope of success. I also took up with the Acting Secretary of Labor and Commissioner General Caminetti, the proposition of a stay for Zuppano, which I obtained, and we will get him out on bail, so that for ninety days he will be able to attend to his business and get his money and effects together. This letter is going to be a short and hurried one. May be I can write a long one before I leave for Scranton where I will talk Sunday, on Debs and Mooney, and then if I can get a case adjourned in New York, I will leave from there to Rochester and spend Monday and Tuesday in Rochester, and talk Tuesday night. I note what you say about Kate Richard O'Hare. Tell her that my goodwishes go with her.

I made a motion and got the United States Supreme Court to reduce Rosansky's bail from $10,000 to $250. He is the man that went to jail in the Russian case because of his practical squealing not desiring to have anything to do with them. I expect to have him out within a few days.

Lillian Scott Troy, deported from England because of her labor activities and who knows Jack Mooney and all the rest over there, I got her out after a hearing on Ellis Island, and I withdrew the writ. Fitzie worked hard on the concert, and came out not as well as expected, but pretty good considering the short time. A.B. is still in solitary confinement, though I have been taking the matter up in Washington and took it up on my last trip and also with Gumulty. There is one department that has that terrible fear in government, to step on the toes or interfere with another department. That is the real reason we seem not to be able to do much. Carl leaves this morning and we all had a little dinner together last night. I note what you say about the Immigration man and that you thought he was the Superintendent of Prisons. I received a telegram message from Ellis Island to submit proof in re your citizenship. I told them I would do so some time in the future. I will write you more in detail in the near future when I have all my material and law together and will advise with you as to what I shall do. I did take part in the Easter Parade and then took in Alma Gluck and Zimbalist concert. These are great days we are living in. I am having a controversy with the editor of the New York Law Journal about the right of lawyers and others to defend I. W. W. and Anarchists. He has not published my letter or his reply to me, and I may get the Call or someone else to do so. I will send you a copy then. This is a hurried letter in the rush of other things, and I may write you again before the week is out.

Sincerely,

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1919 May 3 [New York to] E[mma] G[oldman, Jefferson City, Mo.] / [Harry Weinberger]. — 1 p. ; 28 × 22 cm.

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May 3rd. 1919

My dear E.G.:-

Just to give you a hasty scribble to show that I have not forgotten you altogether.

I have been in court every day-late this week on an ordinary robbery in a bankruptcy case before Judge Learned Hand and will be probably all next week, but I hope to be able to send you a long letter next week.

I have gone into your matter fully, and will begin finishing the law brief and also assembling papers upon the case, and then will advise you within the next two weeks as to my proposed procedure. I do not want Stella to be writing you talking too much.

Can passport bared on Mooney rights?

It is late Saturday and I cannot do more than send you these few words because everybody in the office, after a strenuous week wants to get away early, yours truly included, having brought my tennis racket down. May be, when you come out we will play then a game at that.

I am,

Sincerely yours.

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1919 May 4 [Jefferson City, Mo. to Stella Ballantine], Roch[ester, N.Y.] / E[mma Goldman]. — 4 p. ; 28 × 21 cm.

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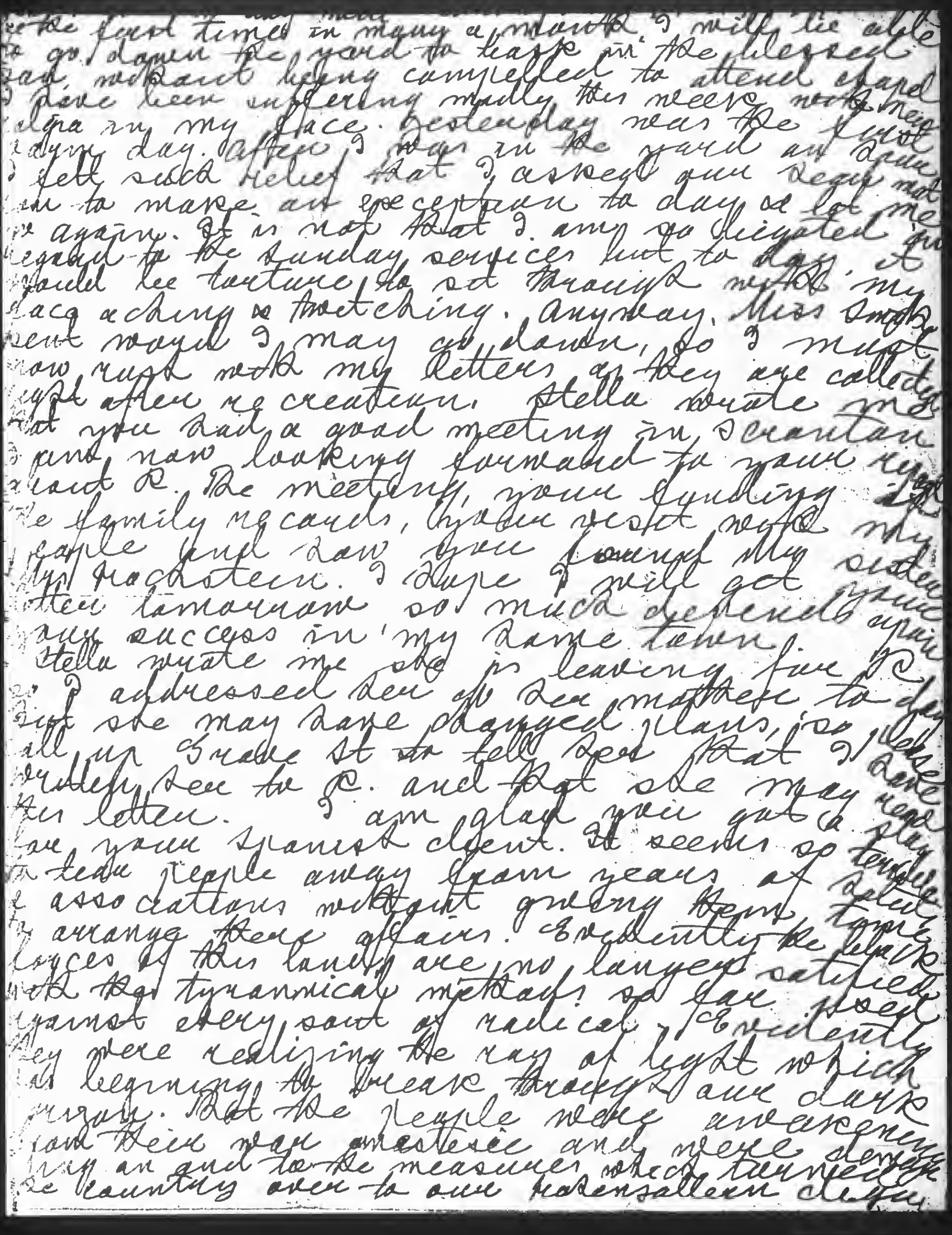
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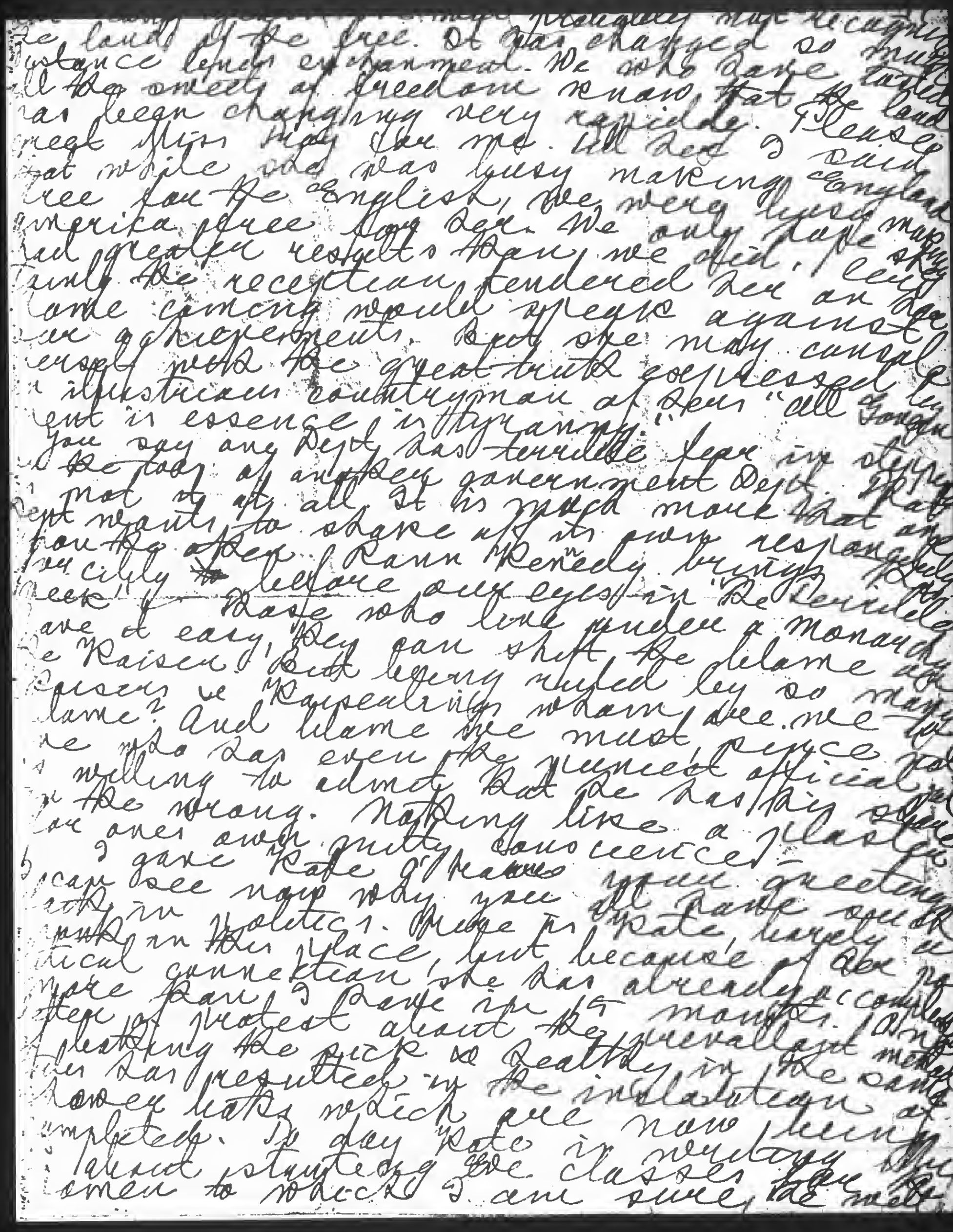
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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 1919] May 6 [Jefferson City, Mo. to M. Eleanor Fitzgerald, New York (enclosure, government transcript)] / [Emma Goldman]. — 1 p. ; 24 × 20 cm.
Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

Alexander Berkman # 7422.

357 Broadway, New York, N.Y.

Dearest A.B.

You remember the little message that stuck in my throat and I was unable to read to you the day I last visited you-- It was dated May 6th -"This is the month - the month of resurrection. You will see him on the Day of Days, the 11th - how glad I am that you will be with him. I will be with you both in spirit. Thirteen years since the mirage appeared, since the dead awakened. No one, least of all our boy, suspected that the dead will awaken. Wonderful what human endurance can live through. Still more wonderful that one should live in an inferno fourteen years and come out so strong, so brave, so defiant as our boy. I cannot embrace you from here, but you will embrace the boy for me, and bring him red red roses for me on the 11th. Tell him ever incident since that night when I ran along the fast and faster moving train which took him to his goal and which carried away all that life held for me at the time stands vividly before me. I have forgotten nothing. Through it all runs my undying faith in xxx our Sasha and my love and devotion for him. It shall be thus forever and ever." The fact that I was unable to see you as I did on the second visit rather upset me and I could not control myself. I had expected our last visit on the 13th to be otherwise. But the fates are cruel at times and so we had to make the best of it but I had expected that our last visit would be more private.

Teddy is better and is gaining now - looks so pale and thin - like a child this morning. But his temperature is down to normal and he is eating well. The Doctor says that he will get on all right now. Stella will take him to Provincetown for the rest of the summer just as soon as he is able to travel. She told me this morning that she wrote you a letter yesterday. No letter from F yet this week - doubtless she sent them to some of the other friends She has four now you know.

Terribly warm again today. You will be glad to hear that Anarcytch went home on Sunday. I am so glad for him - poor chap has been rather sick. He is planning to come on here - I don't know xxx why, but he thinks he will find work and rest here. Milda wrote you yesterday. My love to you dear boy - am too tired tonightto write more.

Devotedly. Fitzie.

(signed) M.E.Fitzgerald.

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1919 May 6 [New York to] E[mma] G[oldman, Jefferson City, Mo.] / [Harry Weinberger].— 1 p. ; 28 × 22 cm.

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May 6th, 1919

My dear E.G.:-

I have not been doing much on the writing line to you and things have gotten very quiet, though I am very busy on ordinary law business. For the past week and a half, I have been engaged in a bankruptcy criminal case before Judge Learned Hand and probably will be engaged for the balance of this week, so that I have had very little time for anything else.

I have sent on to Buffalo to get a complete copy of all records in Horner's case, and also a copy of all the minutes that may have been taken in the proceedings. I will advise you further, when I get your letters on previous questions I asked.

Fitzie is going to Atlanta on the 14th to stay there a few days. I presume by that time Ed's solitary will be through. Stella has gone on to Rochester, as I presume she has written you. There is nothing much doing on events just now, though I think a labor committee ought to go to see Palmer. The idea of the tour, I suppose, is more or less definitely postponed.

They have Robert Parsons at Ellis Island for giving out Anarchistic literature. I am representing him. He refused to testify as to where he came from, what he believes in, etc. etc. I have had bail fixed for $1,000, and it will be an interesting question if the government does not get other evidence, as to what they can do in his case about deportation, unless they can prove what his ideas are and where he came from.

There was no decision yesterday in the United States Supreme Court on the 14 business. I presume the court will write a long opinion.

The weather has turned very warm up here and yesterday we had real summer weather, but it has become a little cooler this morning. There seems to be a sort of lull in the world for the last few days. The world seems to be waiting for something to happen; what about peace; what about Bolshevism, and what about everything else connected with world politics? What is labor doing? Is it thinking at all? All these are questions to pique the human mind.

I am, shortly - but

Sincerely,

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1919 May 8 [New York to] E[mma] G[oldman, Jefferson City, Mo.] / [Harry Weinberger]. — 2 p. ; 28 × 22 cm.

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May 8th, 1919

My dear E.G.:-

I am glad that you got into the sunlight, and that it relieved your neuralgia. By this time, of course, you know that I have not gone to Rochester as I was engaged in a case that I could not get away even though down to one o'clock of the Monday I thought I could catch a train and let some of the other lawyers take care of my client, but as things developed it was impossible to do so. So Evan Thoms took my place. As I wrote you, I have sent to Buffalo for full copy of records of that court. When I receive same I will notify you further.

I have gotten a sixty day stay for Mr Ryan. Gen Leland Curley desires that I take his case up, but it would mean more time than I could give this time, and I feel that Scott and Lane being I.W.W. attorneys should take care of him, though they feel that his case is an extreme one and they don't desire to do so.

I note what you say about the latest bomb scare. I met Finch and Inspector Faurot and others at the Mooney meeting. They asked me what I thought of it, and I told them that there was more stupidity to a square inch in their department than in any other department in the world, and besides they ought to get a professor of psychology to tell them that no radical would send anything to Rose and besides that, the history of bombing shows that anything sent through the mail to an important person is usually opened by servants, and therefore, the whole thing was merely a fake just before May Day, to make sentiment against it and to justify the raids and the beatings, and that it was in the same class as the case of the fourteen Spaniards when, when I finally got them into Court on a writ of habeas corpus, all walked out free men. I got Rosansky out on $250 bail and he has really improved a thousand percent physically, aye, even mentally by his stay in Baltimore. That is, the fat, flabby muchiness has been knocked out of him and his body hardened. I think I wrote you that you and A.B. are not in the amnesty as the only cases that are being taken up are Espionage Cases, though I intend to take up with Mr. Palmer the proposition of amnesty for all war cases. That distinction should be made in the future, but not only Espionage cases are asked for amnesty, but all war cases such as yours and those who refused to register. I forgot to write that Rosansky was warned that something would be done to him, but I merely said that he should just keep away from everybody and that he would be all right. I am helping to get a few prisoners transferred just now on account of health from one prison to another, and expect that this case that I have been trying now for pretty near two weeks

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Diary 1919

E. - H.G.

will be ended to-day or to-morrow, which will give me breathing space I hope next week to finish up various things that have been hanging around loose including your matter. Fitzie is going to Atlanta on the 14th, and I will not do anything further on A.B's case until she comes back with certain instructions.

Part of Miss Troy's trouble in England was that she was fighting for public sentiment on behalf of the Yankee and against Britain, and she is getting some surprises as to conditions over here. I will give her your message when I see her again. Fitzie had two tickets given to her for the New York Theatre Guild (in the old Washington Square Players) last night, and I went with her. We saw the points of interest, and that also, like Kennedy's play, shows that the basis of interest of many people make them support the wrong and even pervert justice, and certainly law. The strange part about the play is that Stella and Indian, I understand, saw it, and were bored to death, and thought it impossible, while F. and I agreed that the play was wonderful intellectually, beautifully staged and was well acted and was a powerful take-off of human nature. I am glad that Miss Richard O'Hare is changing some things down there, whether she does it by politics or whatever else. Until things are made more human by proper conditions all influence must be used to alleviate the best we know how even by the use of politicians. Certainly, if she has the governor's ear, she ought to be able to do away with the task system and put a hospital also into the jail. Perhaps it might be a good idea to see whether it cannot be done and we on the outside raise some money for a small equipment of the hospital. I just told my stenographer to make some extra copies of the correspondence between the editor and myself and send it to you. It is a pretty long thing. I will give your message to Fitzie. I send you a little leaflet which I think you will like, of the New York Theatre Guild. Also, if I find the program of the play last night, I will send it to you. Helen Hoxley acts in it; also Edna St. Vincent Malay, all of which I brought with me to send you. Now, don't say I don't think of you even when I am in theatre. You say at the end that you are only going to sunbath your face, and that I should not be shocked. As a matter of fact, when I was down in Palm Beach the winter before last, there was a sun parlor where men took a sun bath over their entire bodies and became brown as beats in a few days, and some of the bodies certainly looked funny just as they do at Turkish Baths, malformed and misformed by civilization's clothes and civilization's conditions.

I will try to get Ben Hofer's address and send it to you. I will perhaps write you another letter to-morrow or Saturday. I am,

Sincerely,

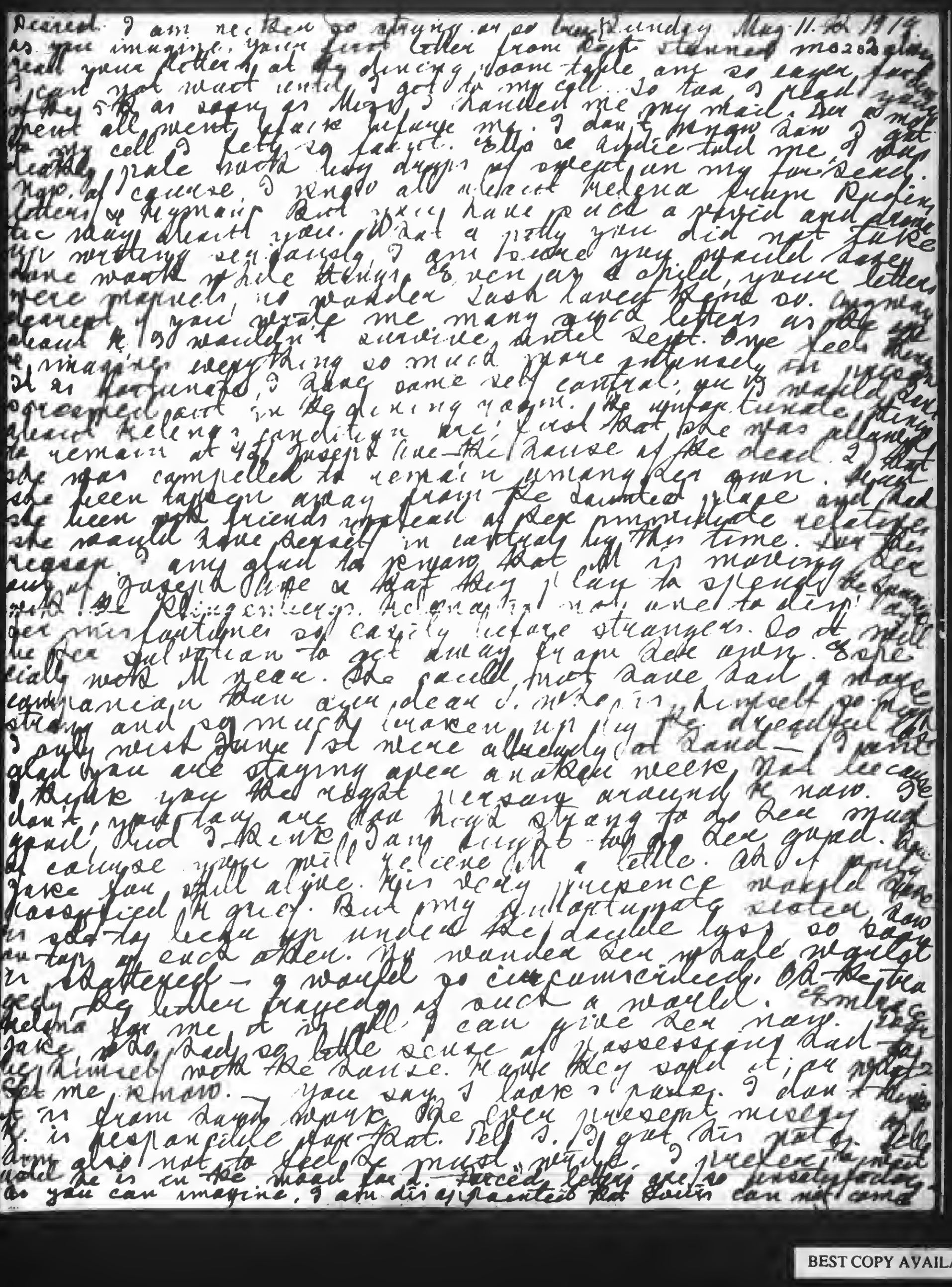
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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1919 May 11 [Jefferson City, Mo. to Stella Ballantine, Rochester, N.Y.] / E[mma Goldman]. — 4 p. ; 28 × 21 cm.

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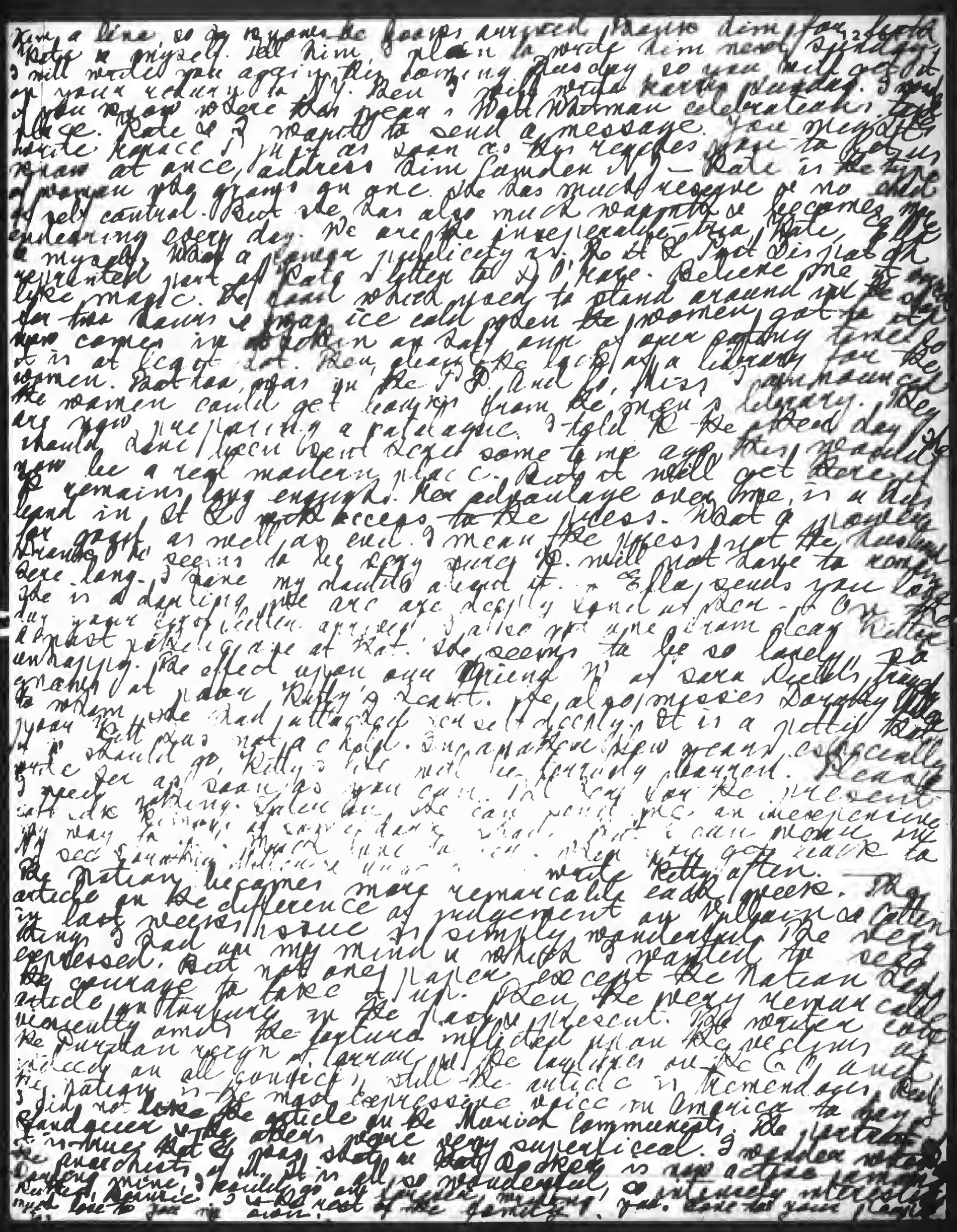
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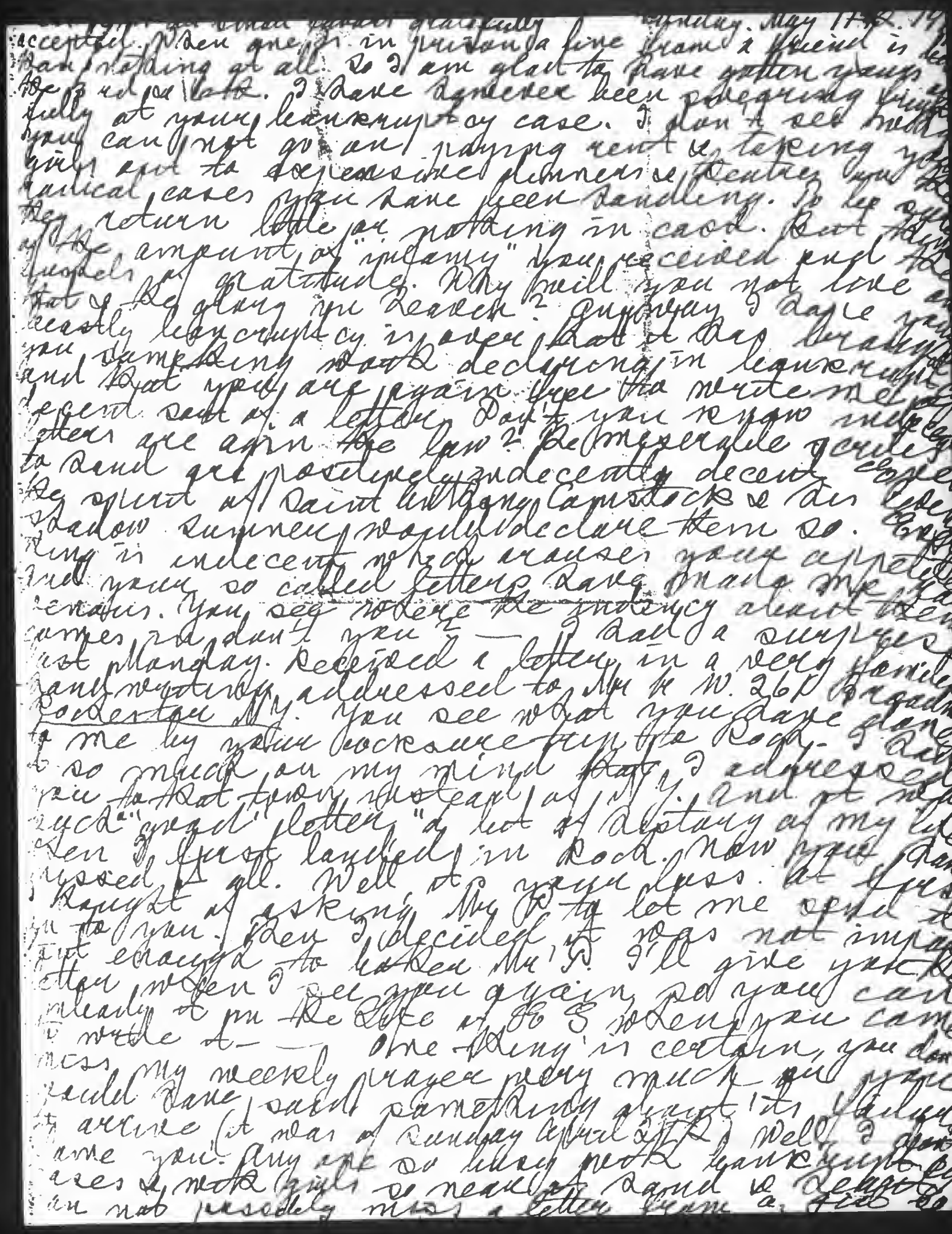
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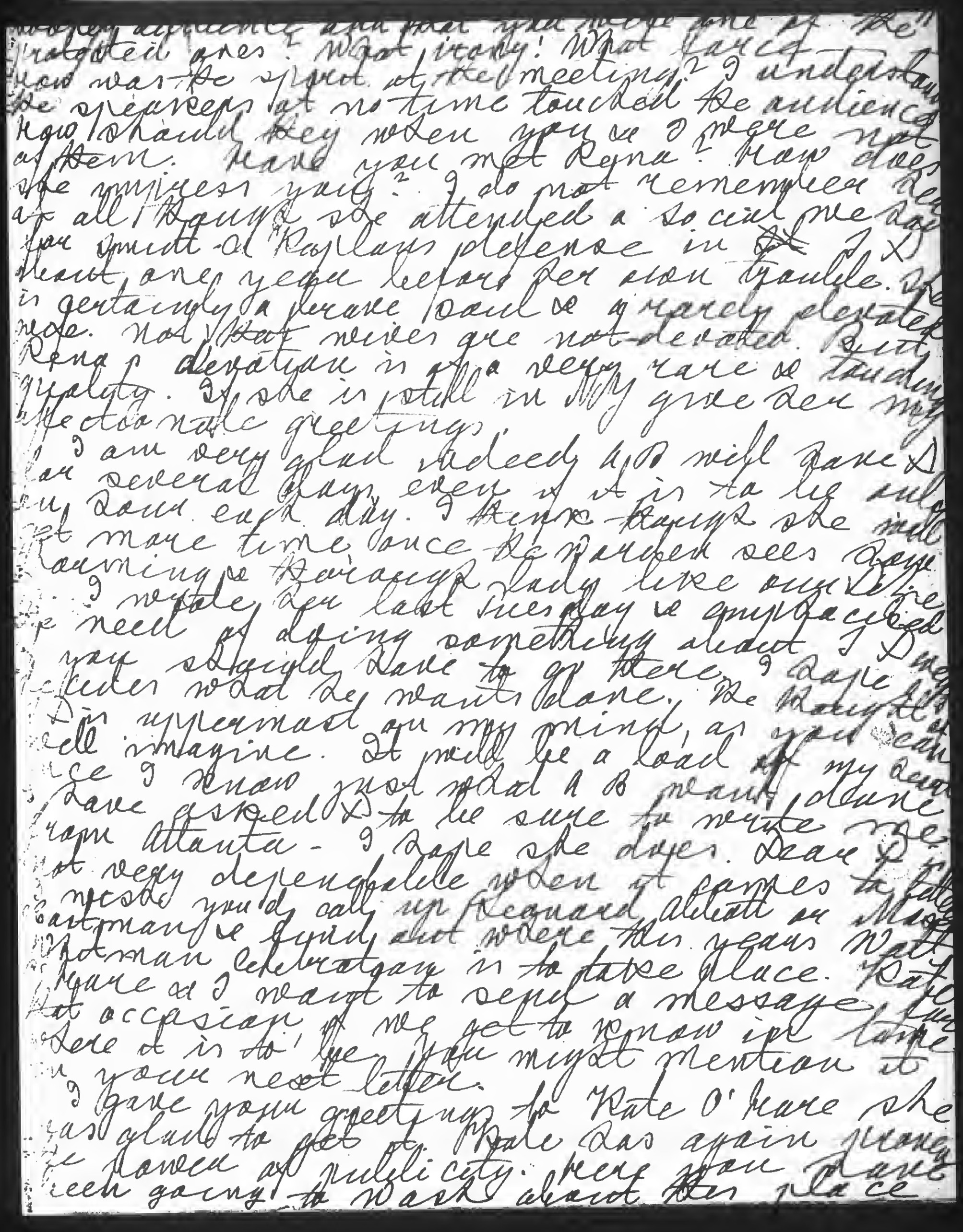
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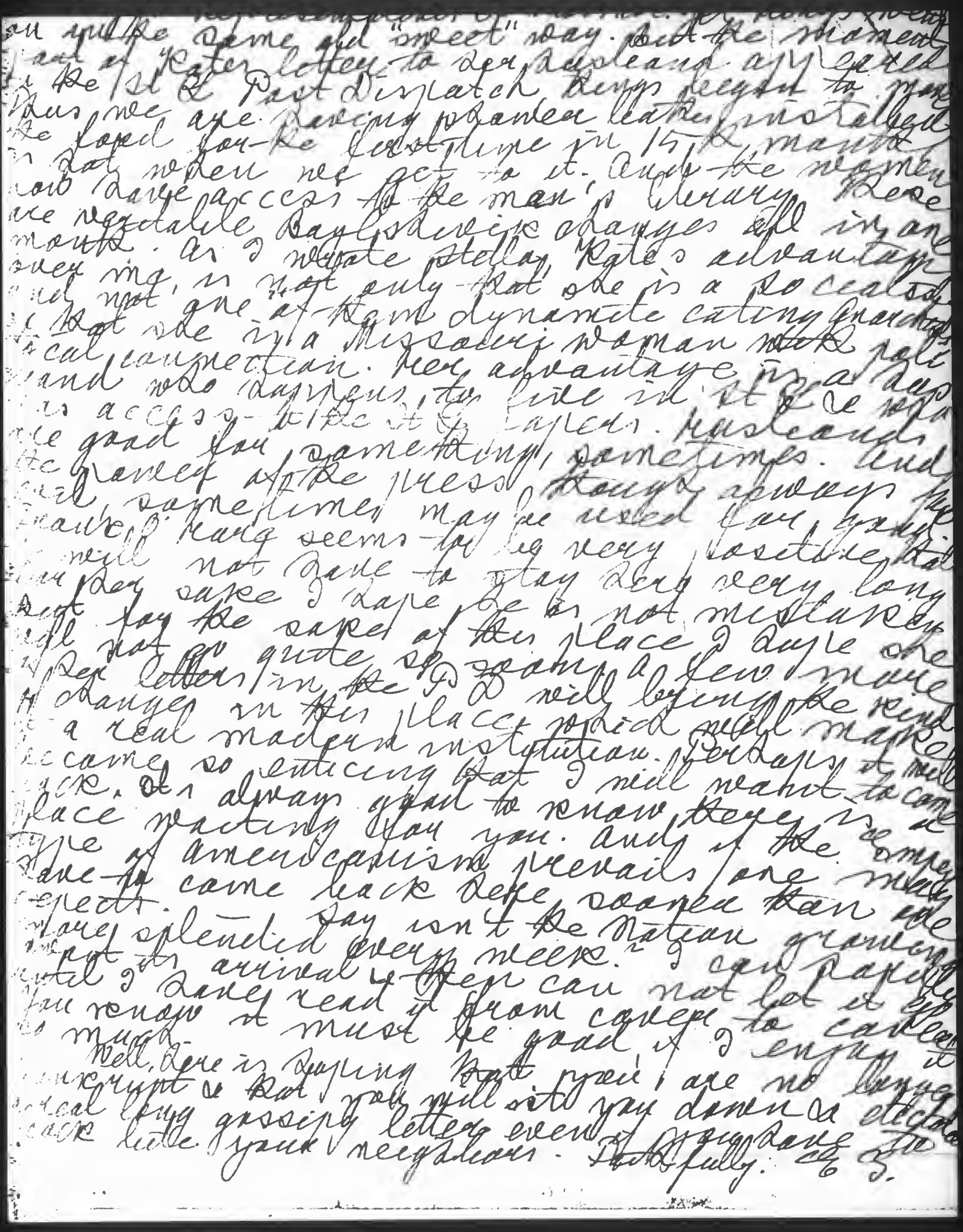
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The Emma Goldman Papers

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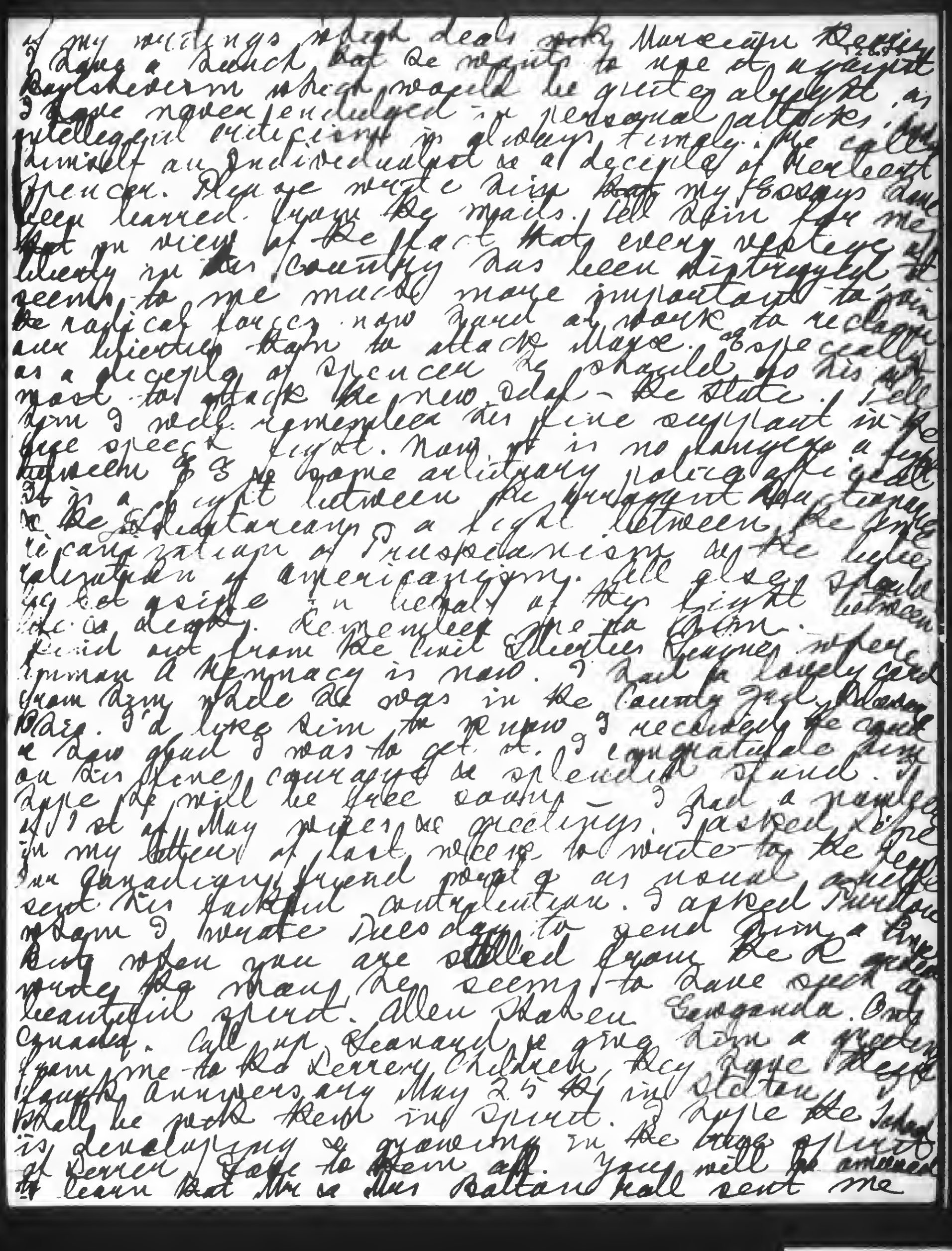
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870916485

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 19]19 May 17, Scotia, N.Y. [to] E[mma] G[oldman, Jefferson City, Mo.] / [W.S.] Van [Valkenburgh]. — 1 p. ; 26 × 20 cm.

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:cotia N.Y. 17/5/19.

My Dear ~.G:
As you see, I have your note together with the returned mss.
Were it possible for me to convey my real meaning without risking the misunderstanding that I desire to take sides, and espeoially take the side of the Entente, I would certainly try to reoonstruct the article.
But if you are led to believe that the case is presented in a partisan vein, granted that you hold me to still be sane, I dispair of ever being ablo to state the case without laying it open to just such a mistaken interpretation as you have placed upon it.
Therefore, I accept your objections as being well taken, for, after all is said and done, my feeble efforts one way or the other, will not alter the course of natural law.
My o inion, if I may bore you with it, is that, aside from the financial feature involved, Germany looks like a formidable future leader of the Orient, and for obvious reasons, England as the leader of all that is anti-Germanio, does not want such a thing to com e about.
The onlisting of all the Western countries in a common cause against Germany is designed to circumvent such a catastro ho.
Now, in my humble opinion, the Allies, are doing just about everything they can to make impossible that which they seek. Tho worse that Germany is beaten, assuming that she will be beaten, the surer it is that her efficiency, which no war can destroy, will be carried into to East with a vengeance. These Orientals are a canny lot, and they are not slow to grasp an opportunity when they see one. This will probably explain their failure to rebol at the thought of taking up arms for Britain tho they loathe her with all their fury. It was the only possible way for them to attain any semblance of military training and as for which side they took, it mattered not, for all white men look alike th them. A hand full of German officers will soon transform a horde of Hindus into a force to be eagerly voided. Make sure that the Hindis will need no urging, the need only training. That is why I hold that India will bo tho Canaan of these German Ishmials after the Allies think thoy have won.
On the other hand, were Germany the winner, she would rise high on false hope and honour and the heritage of hate would be lacking among any of the folks of Europe. I belie e and I hope that the white man is burying his bones and his seed deep in the soil of the continent. He does not deserve to longer live and dominate and, whether the race shall survive or no, I have lost all sympathy with it and hide my face for the shame of the wanton wickedness those to whom I belong have descended.
You must know, dear Comrade, that I care not which of the blood-soaked lot survive the ordeal. Still the workers will be ground down in peace no less than in war; it is merely a matter of method. But if I seem harsh on even the workers it is because they must acknowledge and share their own resopnsibility, driven to it tho they were.
I wish you would write me when in the mood. I sometimes feel that I must burst within theso narrow limitations.
Maybe you can use the attached?
You should worry about me losing faith in you; Who am I that I should or that you should give a damn if I should?

Kind greetings.

V n.

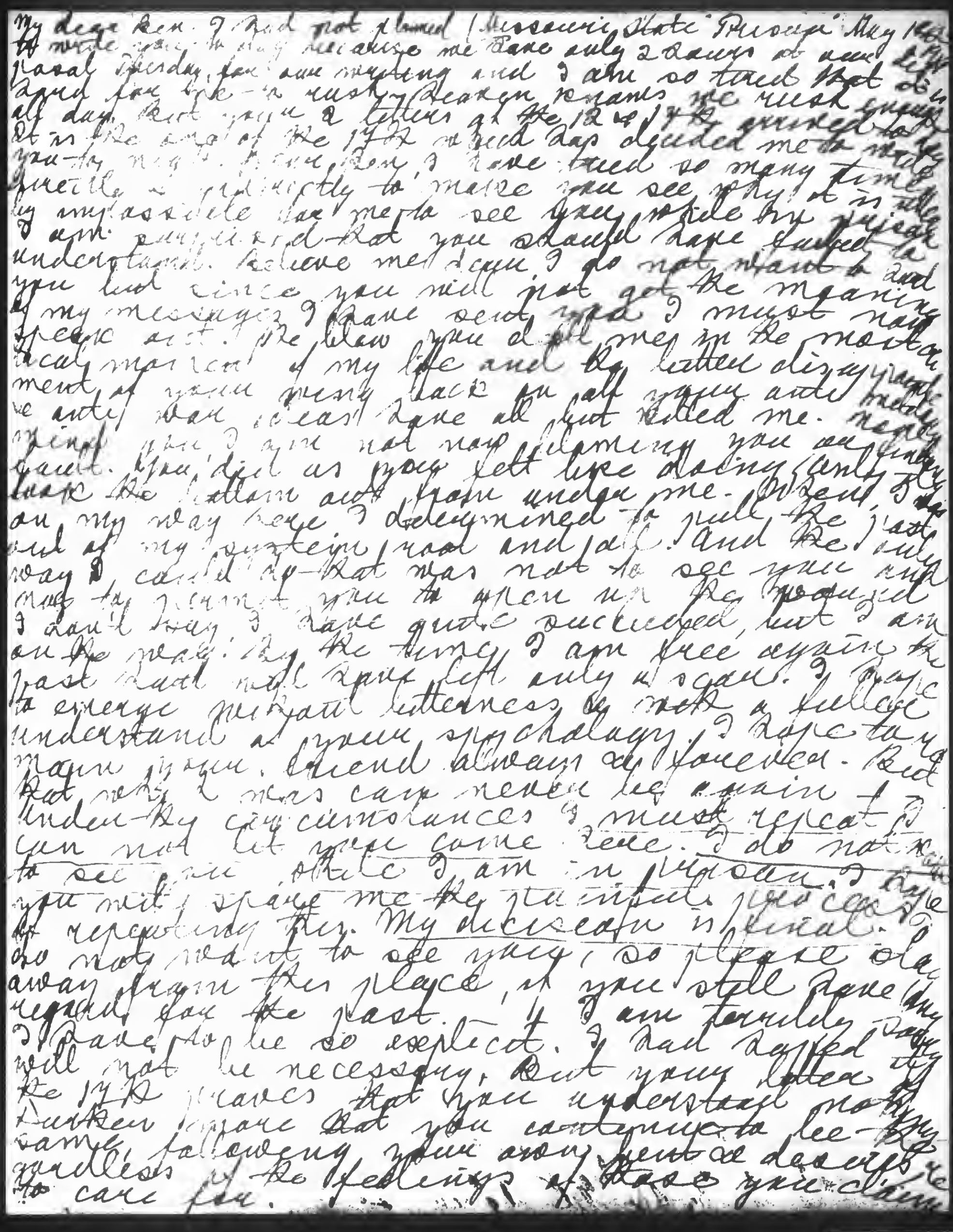
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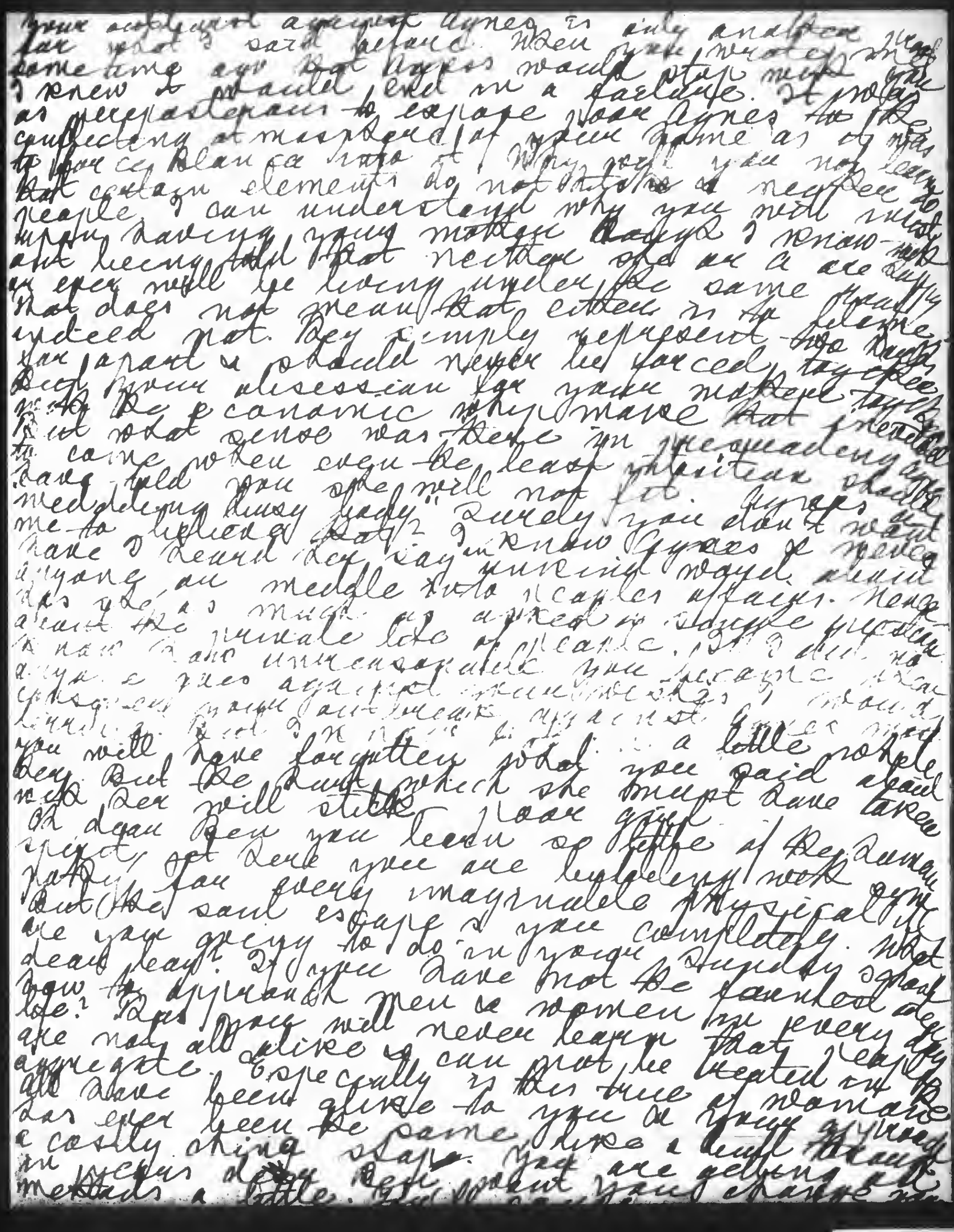
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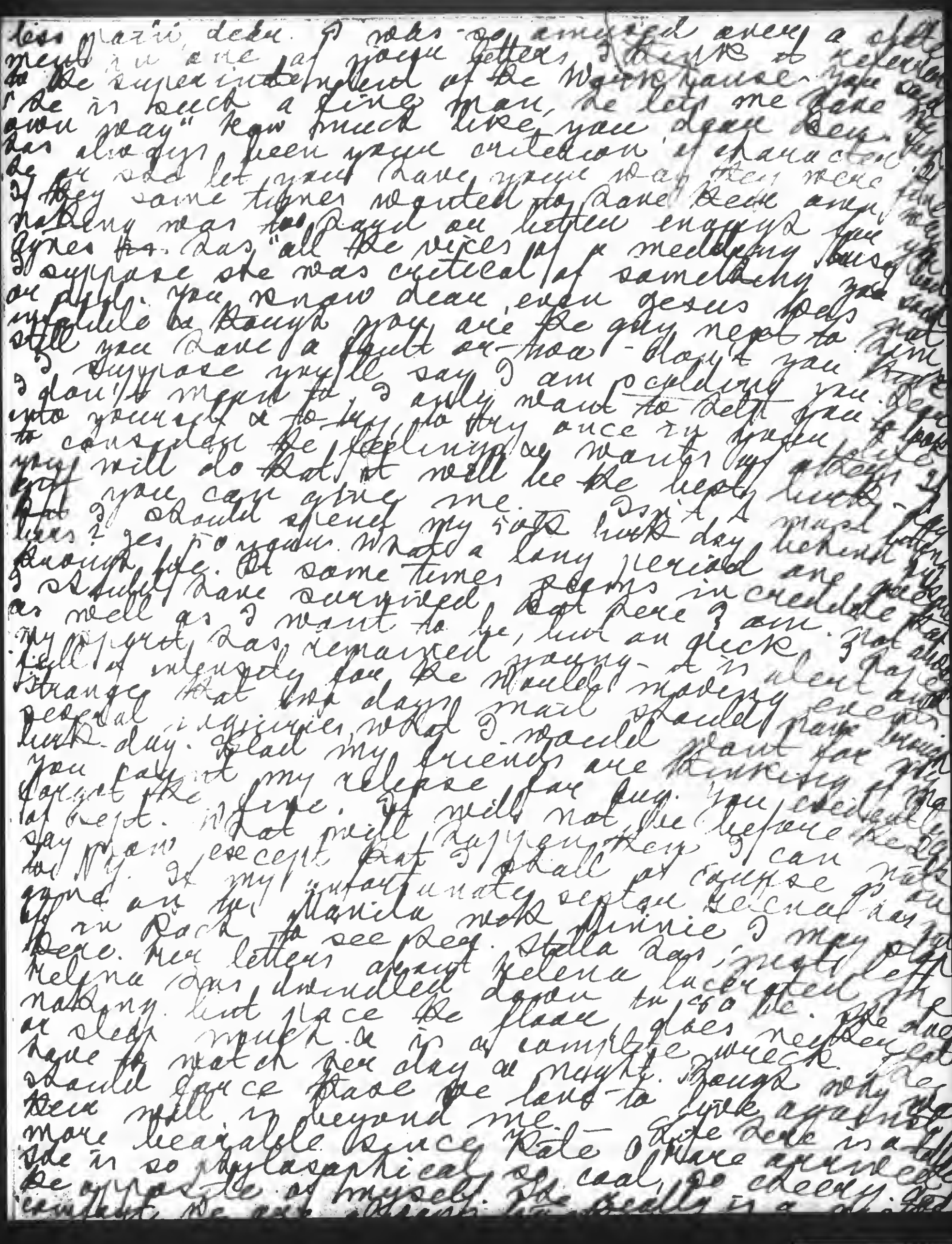
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My dear B. W. I got finished Sunday May 14th 12. 1919
yesterday to Dear Harry which took me 5 days to write
Living the 2 days last night tried pep to complete
a really readable draft. It is a masterpiece
as I let judge it by the amount of time employed
in its creation My letter to H is a masterpiece
But I fear me very much I labored too hard
to make it anything but an ordinary epistle.
I am sorry for Hayden & my dear Ben he has wrought
it all & fifth but what not be expects. But the
worst of all is, it was graven late so I must
just mail my letter to you which I so hate
to do because I always have so many things
accumulated on my brain which must be
out, if I am to find peace for the night.
Enough of all. Your long and welcome
come letter of the 6th did not reach me until
the 13th. On that day also came yours of the 10th
I don't understand why the letter should have
been delayed. But then it seems my mail
I again going through many hands before
I receive one. Have not had a line from
any one since Wed. Of course people know
we dary writing & then they never do handily receive
an answer. Still I can not imagine that all
my friends should have stopped at once, even
some of them are such beggards. Once, for
instance, it may have taken Hayden's letter
four days to reach me & I may have left
for Atlanta the next a line will be mean thing
to me. I really hope she will do so. Guess at
Lanta. Anyhow date Kitty to see the boys & Fines. We
have still 4 months & eleven days to the date
But some people are born with patience
in them & others it they. Dear old Lyon
Mine has dwelled much upon Ben so that he
& all the things that were, are so very dear to
me. I don't suppose Stella Ward
much of a success I do much grieve
Thanksgiving. I am so glad she will be here
tomorrow. Ethel Rose up also may [illegible]
need it. I write Dear Thursday but I forgot
about my glasses. So much between
Just the Critical failed to replace the
broken lens & the night one. Ben, not
Bad Luke. I did not send them back not

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open dead matters testimony that they secured in a bunch candidates to Penny Lack a new d- also asked Del to call up the Argus. that was 2 weeks ago & Berge up still pitching my glasses. Reade tell Stella to attend to the matter at once. I am in constant misery with Head. I am waiting now.

I am patiently waiting for your letter to Lick as to advise me about the matter. Ba I dare say much but even if that letter does arrive before my term is up I will not be the wiser for it until I am released & can talk matters over personally. You see I have not much faith in getting things by my mail. But Berge is my Enemy after all except that I did want the matter off my mind. I dare say Miss Perry will pass the Constitution does not work. But then Constitutions never really work, mysterious or otherwise. But it will be a shock to the Nation generally to find Lee Nathan disregarding the law as he is always ignoring all decency. I wonder what Reed Rand has to say. I know of course that he will not believe that anyone with intelligence & feeling would want to destroy him. A man so big & humane. He has always been a friend to me. How he could keep in office, with his loaded & impudent

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But I can not say who is right until I see the play myself. And then I will most likely say that we both are wrong.

I can't say I agree with you that methods do not matter so much as results. I rather think that the end will never be accomplished fundamentally until the means will be more worthy of the end. But as you still believe in the theory of Value Labor it is natural that you should welcome that channel in changing some evils. Here I was really arguing when I said Party is not political per se. It isn't at all. Only it is engaged in that particular channel. And that itself works like magic. She is a wonderful woman. Nothing daunts her. As I wrote Harris she takes to the platform as a duck takes to water. She is an unusual physical – no scene. Really a great woman. We are having a fine time together. Our main object is to see as many people as possible. Kate Leeming and Lucy Robins Lang are still here. Both I am neglected. Only 6 months in jail. Nobody reads people do not grow there. Kate is in the State Asylum, the sad part of it.

You as the Berne Centre must believe in cruelty to animals to delegate a man from the Security League. Did the dogs and cats remain alive? Some people live and by them unaware. How a man of his intelligence can support capital punishment as a policy against anarchy in a country but legalist of political priority is beyond me. What must it be to be to day nothing at all dead.

If you find a million errors in this letter you will know why. I have not even the time to read over what I write. You'll have to forgive this time. Next time I will devote 4 hours to you.

Cordially
E G

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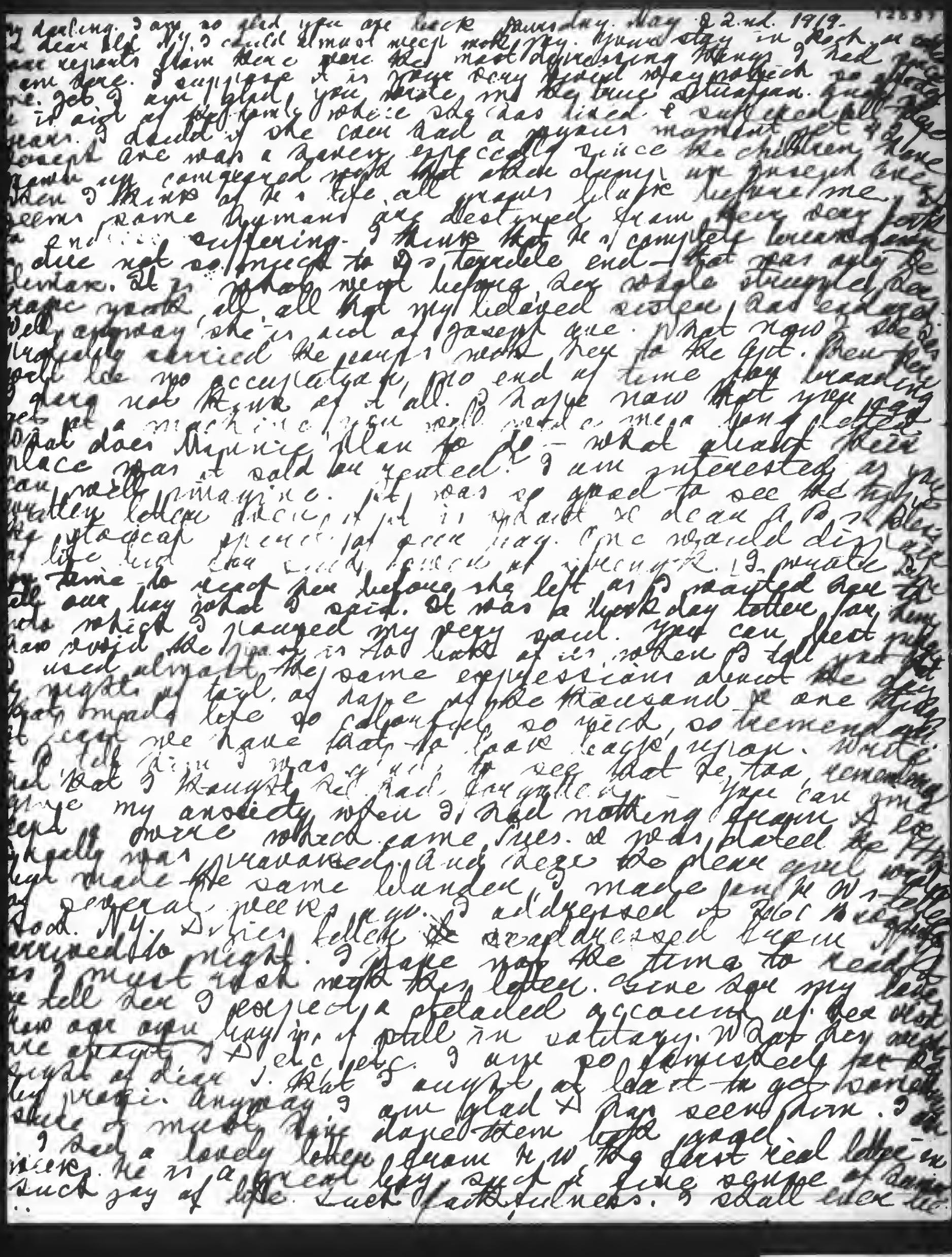
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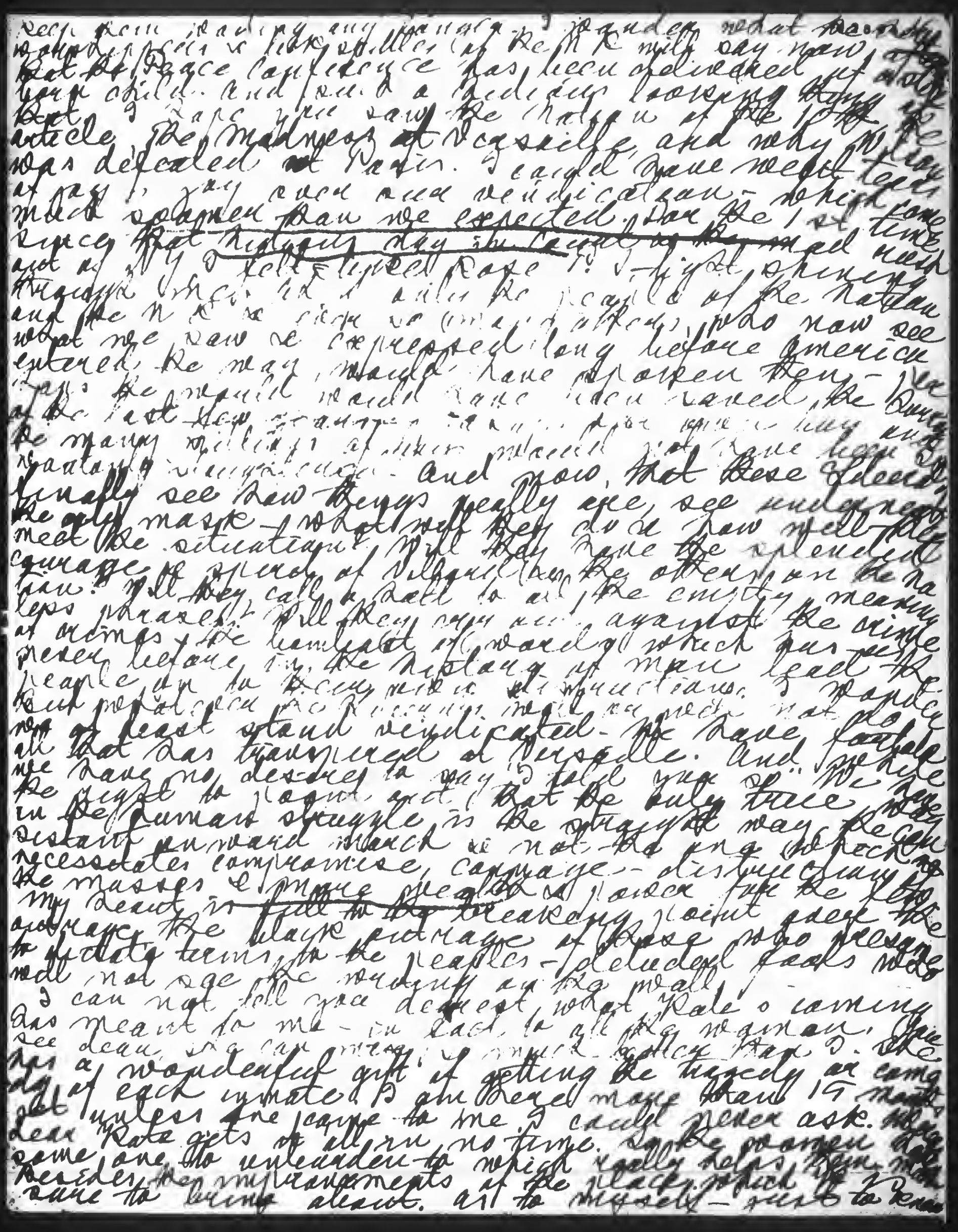
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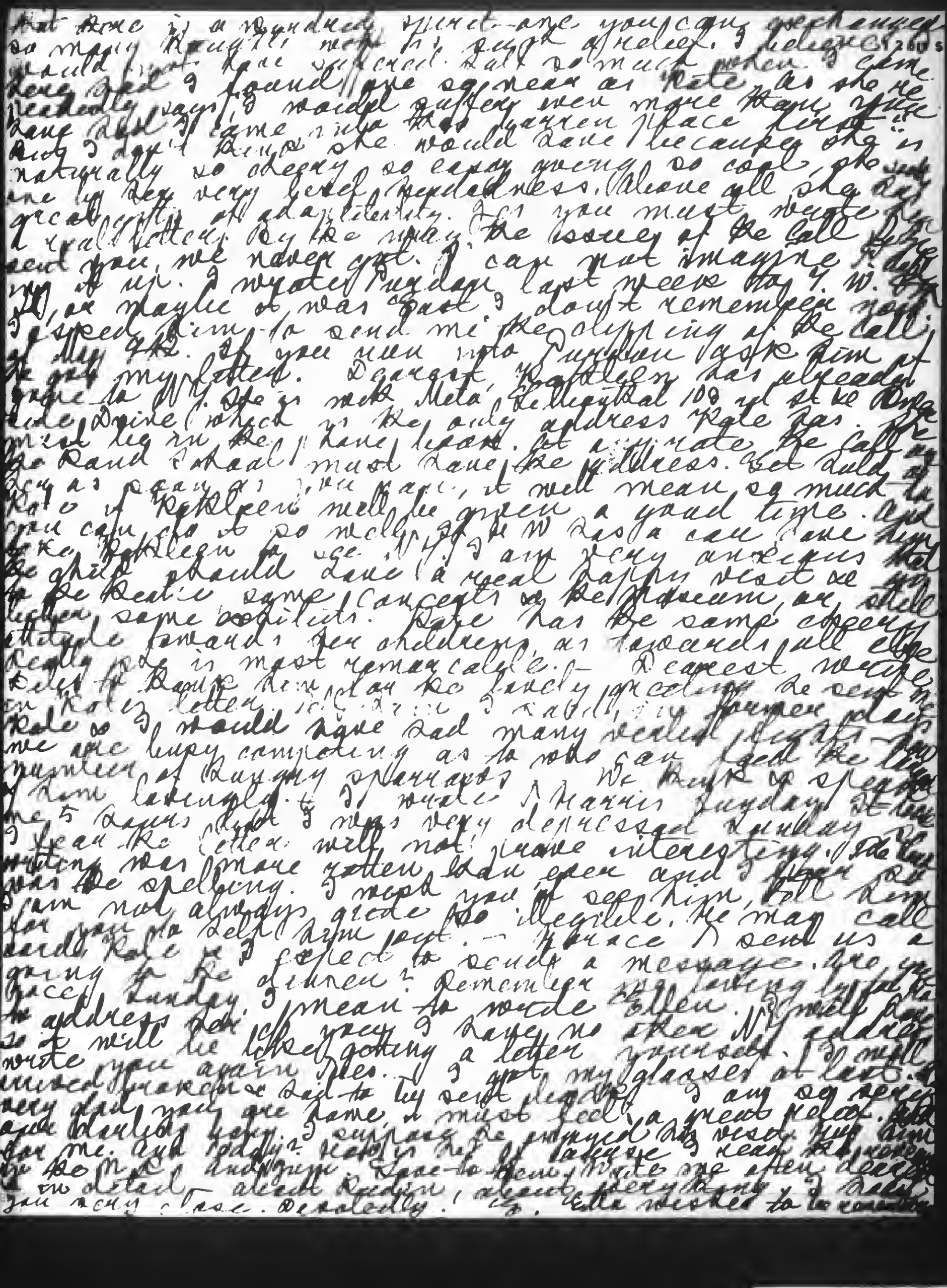
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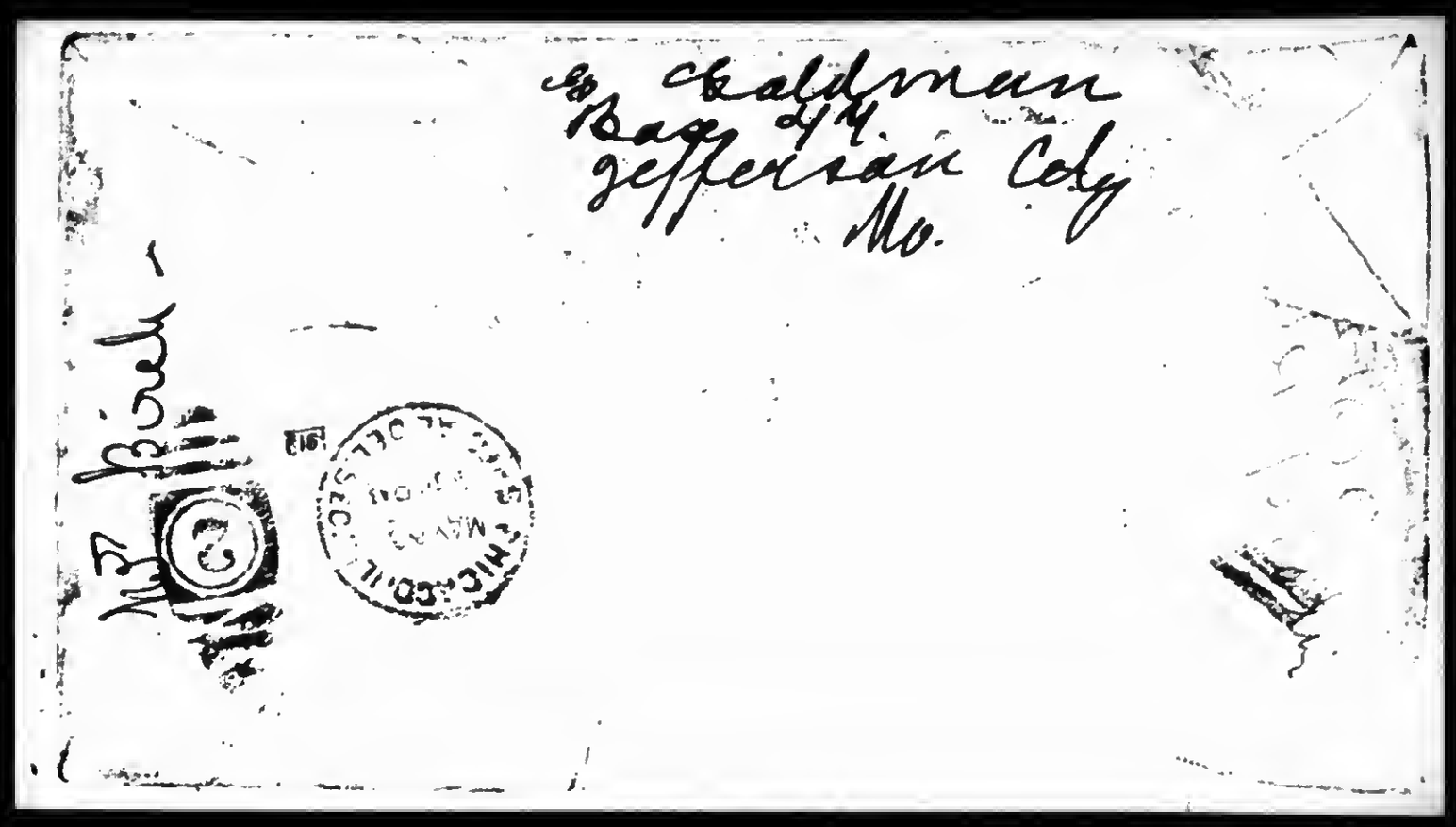
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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Envelope] 1919 May 22, Jefferson City, Mo. [to Ben L. Reitman], Chicago / E[mma] Goldman. – 1 p. ; 10 × 16 cm.

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1919 May 22 [New York to] E[mma] G[oldman, Jefferson City, Mo.] / [Harry Weinberger]. – 1 p. ; 28 × 22 cm.

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May 22nd, 1919

My Dear E.G.:-

Just to run a short note off to you to-night. Your letter duly received. I telephoned Stella in re your glasses, and Stella telephoned me saying that she had taken care of it, all of which Stella, I suppose, will write you.

I enclose herewith article from the New Yorker, May 10th, which Simons brought me, with congratulations on Emma's election as President of the Bolshevik Republic, which you will enjoy very much and get a few laughs. I notice in the article that you would not give your willingness a job because he would not agree with your principles.

Stella is back in town and on the job, and I suppose she has written you all about her trip down South. I'll have her call up with you when I write you to-morrow or Saturday. Nothing further is to be done in A.'s case just at this time. I think I wrote you that Jack Lonergan is now out on bail. There is nothing further being done in his matter. The Circuit Court, according to this morning's paper, handed down a decision upholding the order of deportation in the Popes case.

I am going to the dinner of the Call to-night, at which Lomonossoff and Martin and others will talk.

There is nothing further to write about just now, but now that Stella and Stella are both back on the job, we will discuss what shall be done on the question of amnesty; whether a meeting should be held or what should be done, or whether I should go on to Chicago for July 2nd, 4th and 5th.

Just now I have gotten into the injunction fight in the Roosevelter Bros. strike, it being an injunction that was lost about a year ago during the war, and now they are trying to punish some of the men for contempt of court, and I have the case in their defense, and former Judge Steinbrink of the Supreme Court, Brooklyn, has been retained specially to argue it against me.

The hour is late and I hope to hurry so this letter will go out to-night, and so I remain,

Sincerely,

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1919 May 24 [New York to] E[mma] G[oldman, Jefferson City, Mo.] / [Harry Weinberger].— 1 p. ; 28 × 22 cm.

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May 24th, 1919

My dear E.G.:-

I received full records in re Berger matter from Rochester including minutes and finding and everything else, but have not had time to examine them in any way, but will do so perhaps in the early part of next week and write you in reference to it. It is entirely too long to do today, though of course, I know what it contains as you do, and it is only a question of digging into the law applicable to it.

I this day got a copy of the opinion in the [illegible] matter in which the court dismissed my writ for want of jurisdiction on the constitutional questions I raised, but Judge Holmes and Judge Brandeis dissented upon the majority of the opinion, which of course, is a terrible commentation. I tried the three Chicago cases of the Chicago United Workers Association before the Court of Special Sessions, and had Lew Fat and Roy Chio acquitted, but Case No was convicted. I wanted to win his case more than any other and would have done so if he had not made a terrible jury witness, and as it happened, on absolutely non-essentials which had nothing to do with the crime charged. He was given an indeterminate sentence, which means anything from three months or less to three years. I will try to get him out on a certificate of reasonable doubt and appeal; otherwise, it may be just as well to merely try to have him paroled. I have this day been served with papers in the Abrams case in which they make a motion to advance the case for argument. I will of course, oppose it being put down for any day in June, and insist that it go over to October. We sent bail on for Andreytchine of $5,000, and they say that they have $7,000 out there, and now we have gotten $7,000 more in Liberty bonds and we are trying to get it so we'll use that for Andreytchine and the Liberty bonds that they have out there to be used for some of the others.

It looks like rain outside, and my dream of getting in about an hour at least this afternoon a playing game tennis has gone aglimmering.

There is nothing else new just now and so I remain,

Sincerely yours,

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1919 May 25 [Jefferson City, Mo. to Ell]en [A. Kennan, New York] / [Emma Goldman]. — 4 p. ; 23 × 17 cm.

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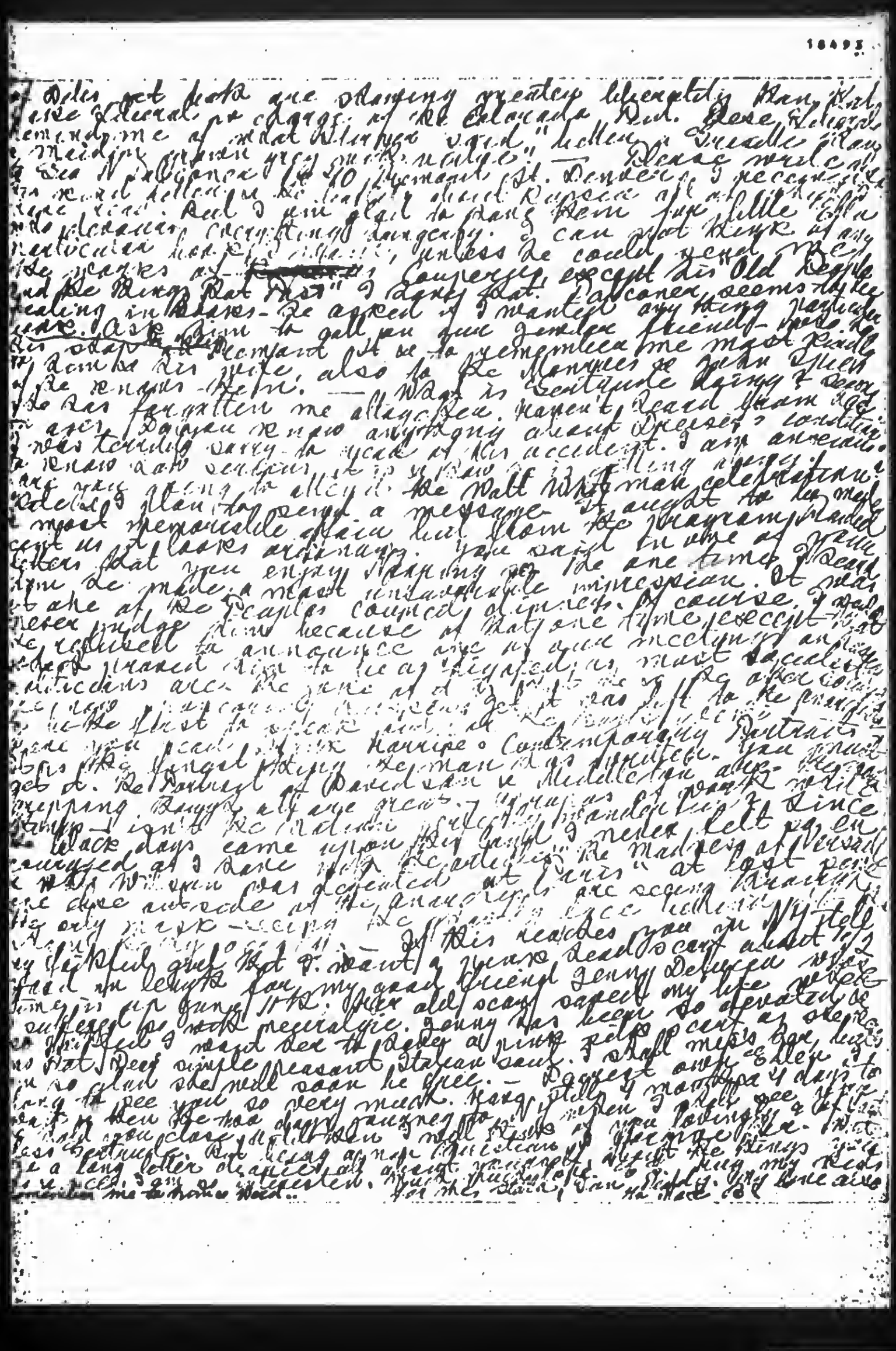
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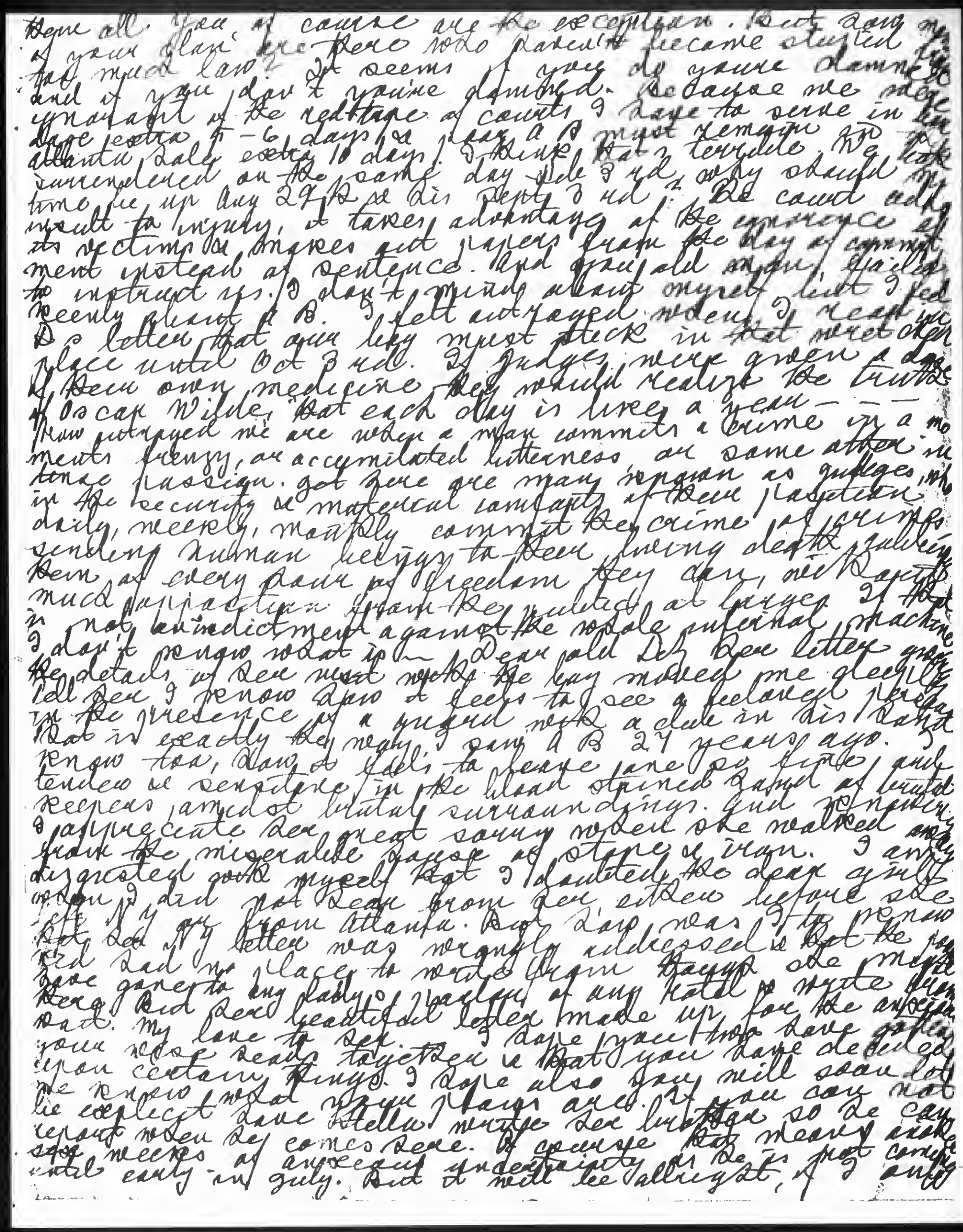
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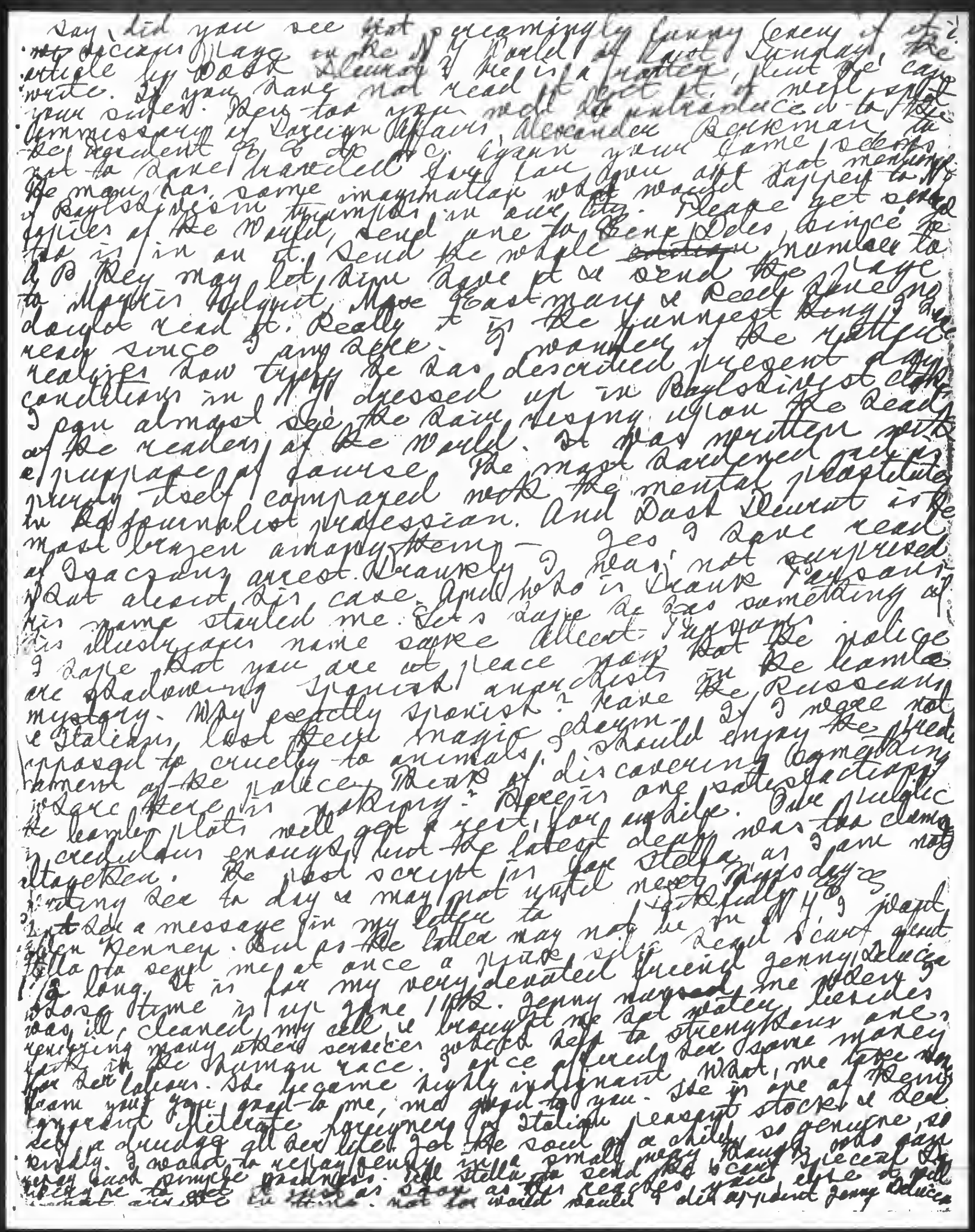
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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1919 May 25 [Jefferson City, Mo. to] H[arry] W[einberger, New York] / [Emma Goldman]. – 4 p. ; 28 × 22 cm.

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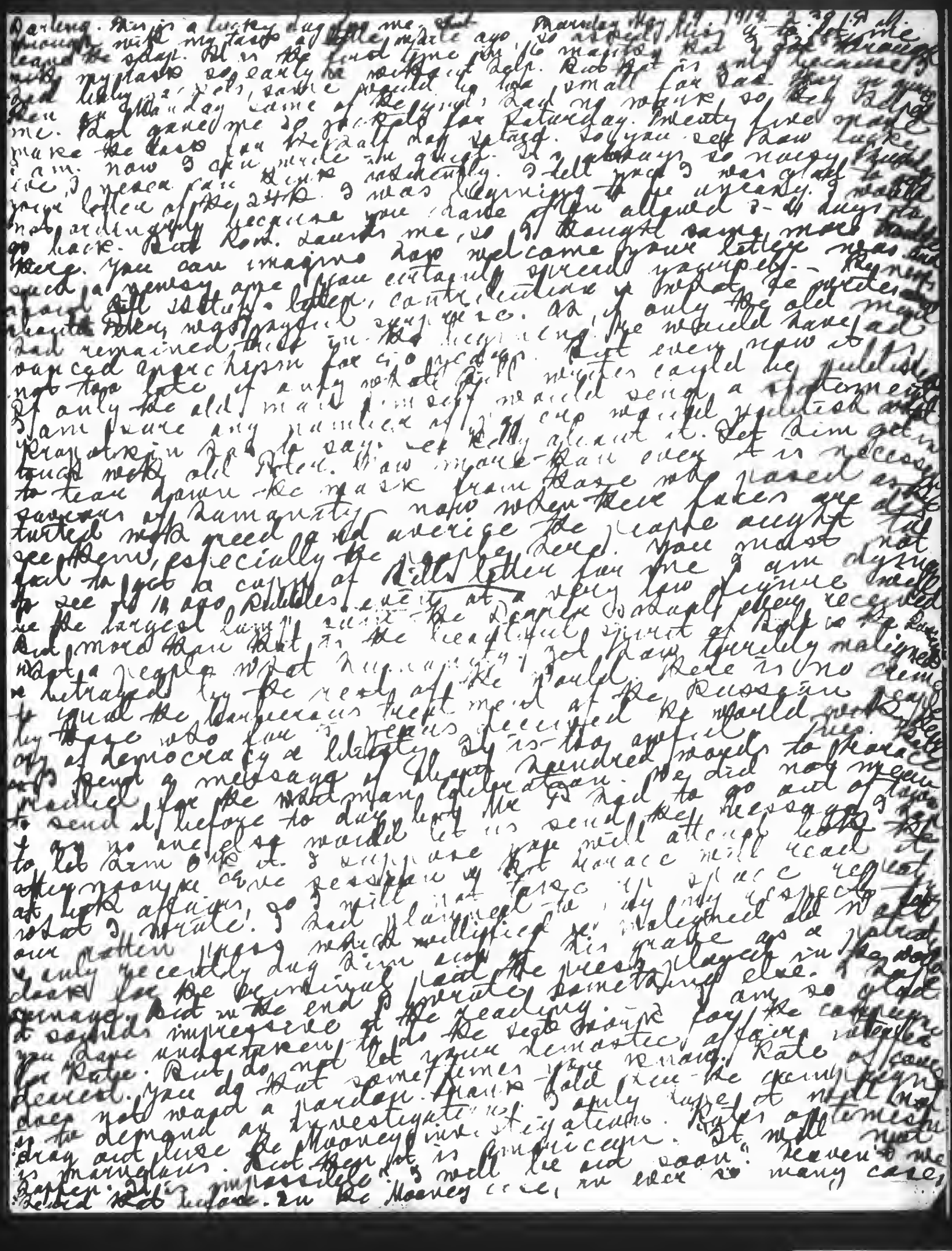
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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1919 May 29 - 30 [Jefferson City, Mo. to Stella Ballantine, New York] / E[mma Goldman]. — 4 p. ; 28 × 21 cm.

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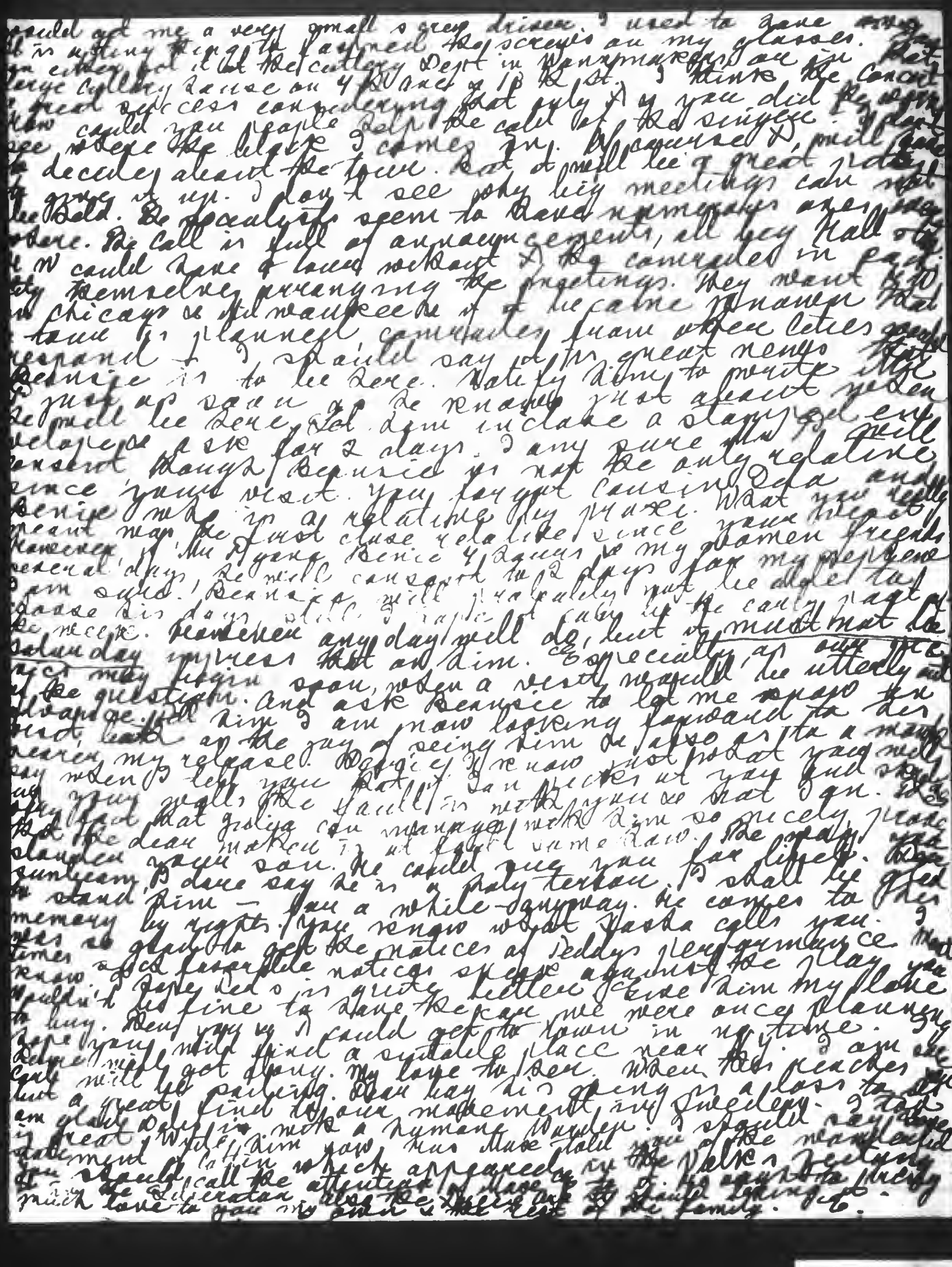
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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1919 May 29 [Jefferson City] Mo. [to W.S. Van Valkenburgh, Scotia, N.Y.] / E[mma] G[oldman]. — 4 p. ; 34 × 22 cm.

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1919 May 29 [New York to] E[mma] G[oldman, Jefferson City, Mo.] / [Harry Weinberger]. – 2 p. ; 28 × 22 cm.

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May 29th, 1919.

My dear E. G.:

This letter is also being written by yours truly, not because the steno has not come back, because she did, but because we are too d—— busy, and she has to get briefs, motions, etc etc out. I suppose you read in the Call about my Chinese cases. In the lower court, I had a felonious assault against the four dismissed, and one gun case dismissed, and one blackjack case dismissed, while in the Court of Special Sessions, Judges Murphy (he the one out the boy to jail for giving out the Declaration of Independence—and the I got out on a writ) Howard and Koenecken dismissed two gun cases, but found Rolando Cary guilty. I should have won that case too, for two of the judges were overruling Murphy, and was with me, but then they asked him if he knew Carley Plya and belonged to the Modern School, and someone had told him to say nothing about that, and as soon as he said he did not, and they showed him a photo with himself and a group with Carley Plya, the case of the defense was over. Now I know all about that photo, and so did Cary Ha. for it was an exhibit in the Magistrates Court, and so it was pure simplicity on his part. I have this day filed a notice of appeal for him, and made a motion for a certificate of reasonable doubt so as to perhaps get him out on bail pending appeal. He was given an indeterminate sentence to Blackwells Island, and if we cannot get him out that way we will see what we can do with the Parole Board.

I wrote you before re your discharge, when the time comes for your release, you take an affidavit that they will give you the you have no money or property, and then you serve thirty days for the fine. If I come on to Chicago at the Atrocity meeting I will come down to see you. If that meeting is held I believe we can raise by actual disbursements. Everything in reference to your case will be fully disposed of long before that. I have gone over the full papers, and have gotten all the facts in your matter, and will look up the law to find out determine which is the best procedure, and which leg is the best to stand on in your case. That of course will take considerable time, and more than I can give just at this time, with appeals being filed with river pirates appeal, and getting release on bail, with plain ordinary cases that mean money, and it being the last month of the civil courts, but I am such an arrest fiend, I will take care of everything as far as it is humanly possible for me. It is A. B's idea that I should be in Atlanta at the time of his release to look after his interest and go with him. I of course will have everything arranged in Washington that can be. All of which of course will have to be done after July 4th, after we see what is done re Kenny. I have just read that your boy will get out Nov. a day sometime, as his health has improved. I will send your letter to Fitzie to see.

E. has gotten a brilliant idea of a national a party for

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[May 29, '19]

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for July 15th or 16th, it will take some study to arrange it. But it should be done, and study should be found todo it. Her friend Bess is back from France, and she has been dining and theating with her, and learning the things of war at first hand.

The statement re $500 and the Governor of California and the woman, I did not hear or read about before. Read it you want now go to those in jail, they are the only people who can read it, we are on the outside are either too busy making it, making money, or making a good time, or just stupidly existing. The president's message. Well why say it. Read this weeks Nation, and see my opinion, and see the things they say on the Russian question, which is about one thousand times worse than they which the boys said, and little Willie Haywood, and yet they won't go to jail. I promise by this time you found that I also sent you Bailey's World, but I am unable to get any more copies to send to anyone. The man who wrote it did not know about me, and most people don't either, I am just the lawyer who helps arrange the stage for sending people to jail according to law.

Terrors is a new one for Willie Isler. He won't talk. He don't believe as most radicals, including anarchist, that they should tell all they know as soon as police or detectives arr, and convert them to the new philosophy. They at first said they would not let him out on bail, but I called their attention to the fact that the rules call for the fixing of bail with all warrants, and they must obey the law, so they let him out on bail, and now they are begging that he talk, and whether they have enough to prove anything for his deportation I don't know. But he don't care if they do. He is the first one since Bailey who can keep his mouth shut. In reference to Irascible, I am handling his case, and as yet he has not been indicted by the Grand Jury. He is out on bail, he is willing to be deported, and I am going to see if I can have them drop the an indictment case, and deport him. It may be that if I go to trial I will be able to beat the case, by showing that he did not write the article and had nothing to do with the article. I told Stella about he Scenin. I thought I would get away to do to Atlantic City or Lake Hopatcong, but it seems that something in reference to a deal in England, which if I put through means a whole lot, has bobbed up, and I may stay right on the job, and try to put it through. If I am in town I may go to the Salt Whitman dinner, and will write you about it. Having done my duty, as I see it, I will finish this rambling typewriter, with the hope that Jefferson City did not turn also as warm as New York and remain sincerely yours,

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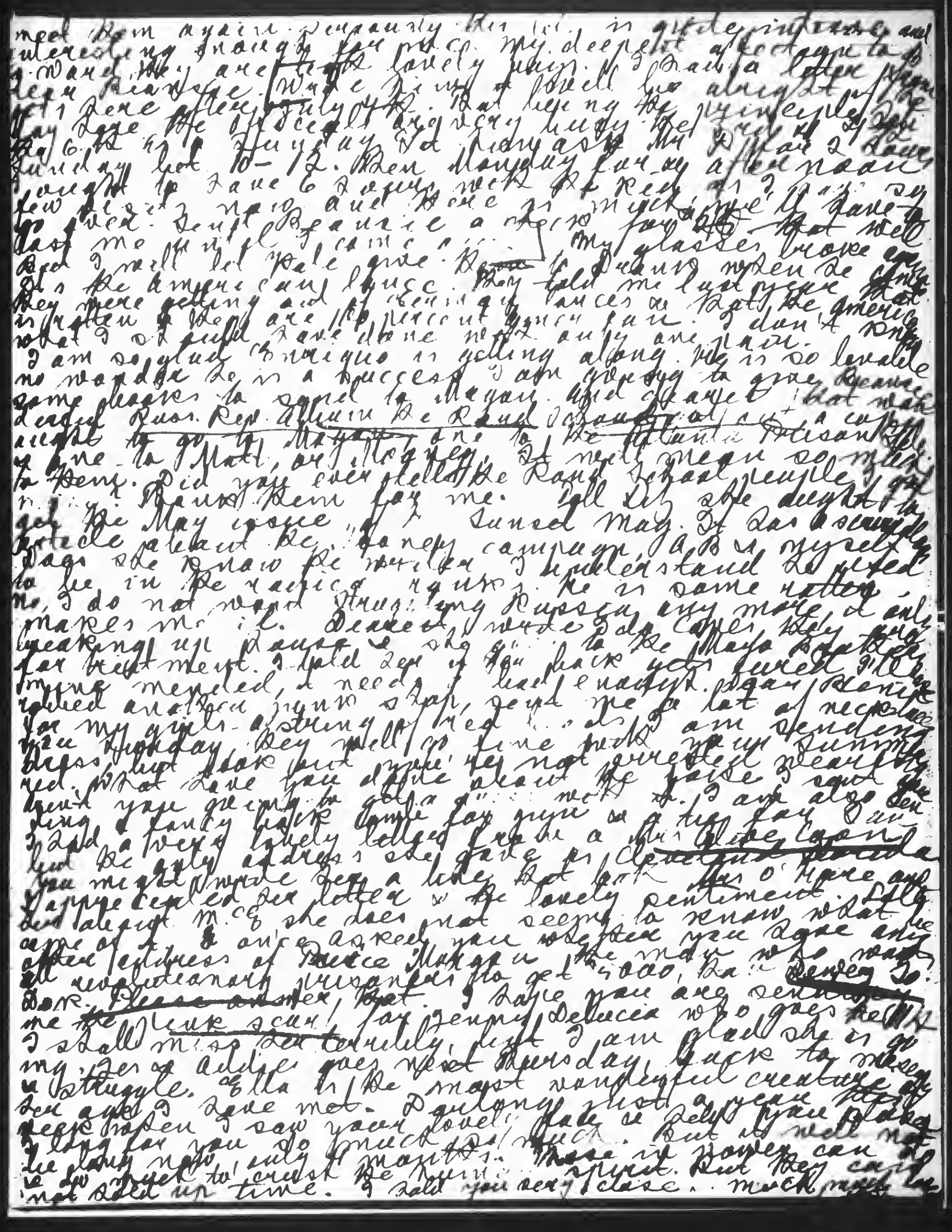
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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 1919 June? 1? Jefferson City, Mo. to Stella Ballantine, New York (fragment)] / E[mma Goldman]. – 1 p. ; 28 × 21 cm.

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1919 June 1 [Jefferson City, Mo. to] H[arry] W[einberger, New York] / E[mma] G[oldman]. — 4 p. ; 28 × 22 cm.

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My dear H. W. Your wolf remains unfed, but much I'd like to tell you I am not answering my whole letter to you, I know that you are used to my graphic scratch by this time. What I wanted to say, may very well rather I danced not send it for today you'd discover my rest to write more legible. Now Billy one eye the left of the month when is at large the landlords state. But to prisoners the beginning of a new month is so much closer to their release, away from the dated place. No one on the outside knows how the prisoners yearns for freedom. One wonders why. Many of them have no one to go to and nothing to call them once. When monthly possession is often the miserable pittance of $5 allowed them by the state, after years of exploitation. No longing friends to welcome the young social outcast. No one to help him, even to begin a new life. Yet all escape and long for the moment when they shall cease to be mere automatons, when they shall again enjoy the blessedness of freedom.

To me the month has much meaning. First, it is the beginning of my 17th month in the place. It is the second anniversary of our arrest also the second anniversary of the day we left Buffalo, all in the legal machinery of Billy Mitchell and my dear Century. The Grandmother - does not the American Revolution which you have known yet - loyal grandmother be a lot of such often cradles century folk, as you are. What a long life to live - fifty years. By the light of all that has been compressed in these fifty years, I have lived twice - three times. But in the light of what I have yet to do, I feel still very young. I am not alone, I feel still wanted to do much it my age and I feel the ability to begin back in the last in a different way. But I will I even too much past of it to do so. Will I ever be beyond repair? That is the only time I must help able to do it. I see but - the actual is the last. Yet if I do not merge myself life I'll have to submit to what others will me. I often wonder how the [illegible]

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[Letter] 1919 June 3 [Jefferson City, Mo. to Stella Ballantine, New York] / E[mma] G[oldman]. — 4 p. ; 28 × 21 cm.

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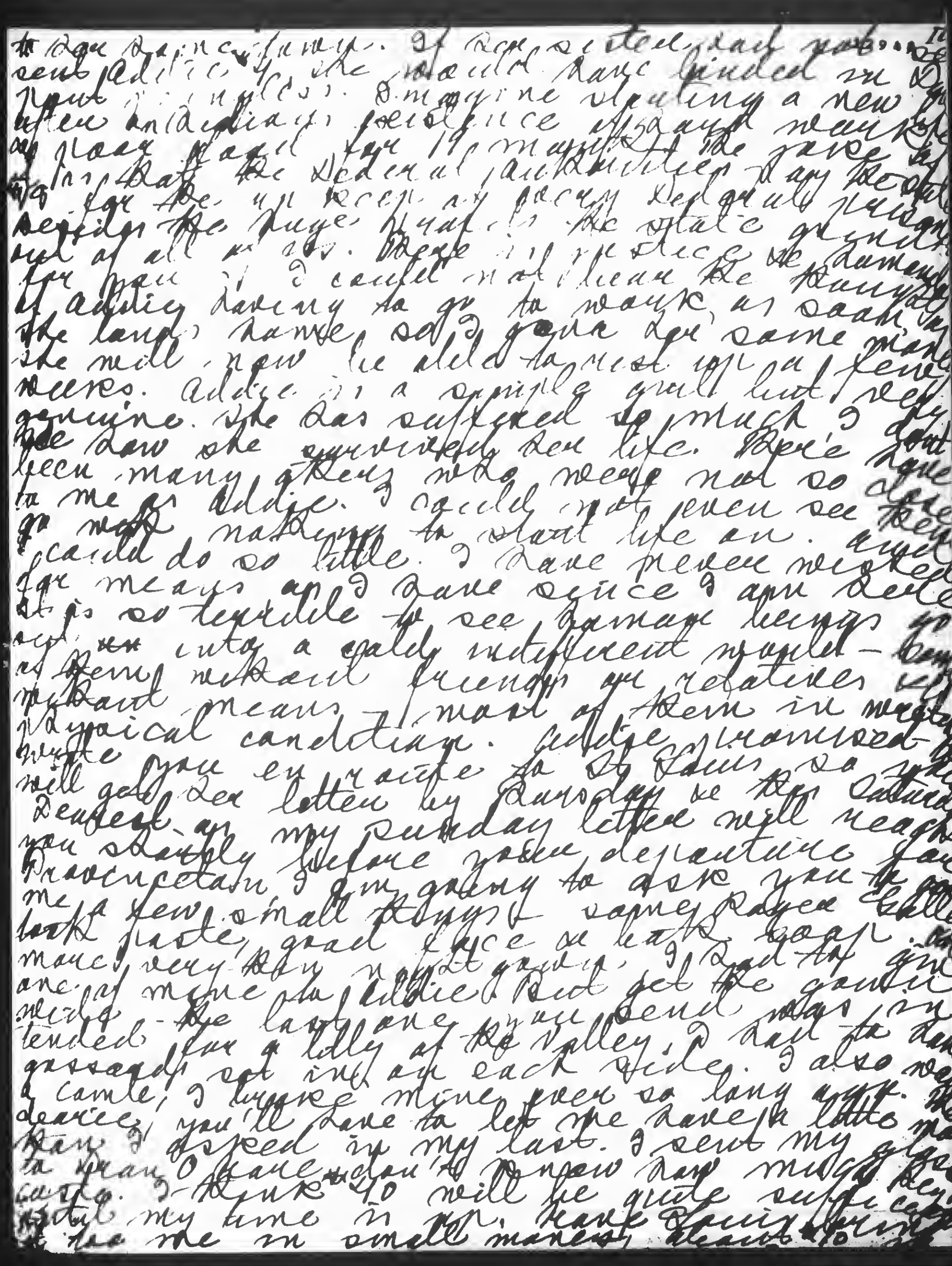
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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1919 June 5 [New York to] E[mma] G[oldman, Jefferson City, Mo.] / H[arry] W[einberger].— 3 p. ; 28 × 22 cm.

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June 5th, 1919

My dear E.G.:-

No greater love has any woman than this, that she will expose an entire Nation to Imprisonment.

You are right about the date of the month. It is the 5th day of June and also of the Indictment, and the time does surely seem slowly when we have nothing pleasure nor joy in our work or in life. That you may think an autobiography is interesting. Anyone who believes in the moulding hand of God (even in a modern a certain age he should write his ... to ... he admitted that he was both. As far as you are concerned, you need not prevent; we could do. As far as anything in a job in the government as you did this week in the Interest story, I suppose you would accept this that every other government or society you could do. As far as I am concerned, especially one who can send your handwriting, and I can quickly or both, also a good stenographer and typewriter also in a ...

I was not discouraged about the Case in particular, but he was one of all the failures that I had taken a real liking to, and it seemed funny that out of six cases his only one I have had a conviction. I have made a motion for a certain rule of procedure to-morrow in the Circuit Court, to have him admitted to bail pending appeal, and if they do, I will proceed with the appeal. However, that is the case of all men in battle. The losses come as well as victories.

The Supreme Court dismissed my case for want of jurisdiction on the ground of the constitutional point I raised, but Judge Holmes and Judge Brandeis dissented, voting on my side. Whether anything further can be done about it, I have as yet not decided. You gave the address of Frank P. Walsh, but you don't say who city, and I don't know that I could write him any more about the Bill, etc. than I have already written. At the present outlook it seems as if I will go on to the Chicago meeting, and if I do, of course, I will come down to see you. As far as A.C. status and things to be done in his case, we cannot decide any move whatsoever until after July 4th. The writ that he was to have now been sent to Circuit Court Judge ... for Secrecy. He says that A.C. has the privilege of reviewing Writers and petitions now but is not yet allowed to write. The ... while will probably see him to-morrow or the early part of next week. I have taken up with Washington the question of having A.C. ... for the balance of his term and expect to hear about that some time next week. As far as the Kopec ... 100% Amendment of the Act, it probably is ... Cont.

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June 5/19

E. - H.G.

In the nineteenth century when the human mind is no longer allowed to think, unless it is, at the same time, like the ostrich of old, willing to take the consequences.

I have sent on the $10,000 liberty bond for Andreychinoff's bail and suggested that the additional bail that they have should be used for Ginzelli Galleghi. I think that Frank K. Walsh's trip to Europe and England will cause England a great deal of good as it seems Congress will vote to recognize England and it has brought the question before the Peace Conference and the world. I certainly do be like to be travelling around Europe at the present time.

I think by this time you will have gotten Berg's letter. I believe I wrote you about the [illegible], the arrest, the convictions, the fact Berkman and the five others are being held and the fine of $10,000 has been given up. Emma is going into some other union work, and of course, Stella is not doing anything with it now. I expect you are in the mill about violets having gone insane. If you can't get real at to what he is really saying about it might help solve the price of ten cents. I understand that at the American Federation of Labor convention, starting next week, they will take up the question of the Mooney case. If they only will go strongly on record on behalf of Mooney and Billings you can a general strike the miracle or miracles may happen, but of course, it is a question where you believe that the days of miracles have gone by. Some times I think it has and sometimes I think it has not. Of course, now and then we come to find golden rocks glearing along awful conditions.

Another bomb scare to justify raids and arrests of liberal and a hurrying of the passing of more drastic laws while the people are blinded by the stress, the raids about the home all of which mean a clean-up to us.

I telephoned your message to Bill and also to Stella. She says you wrote that she has the right set that regarding to help done for the war, so unless they call on us, there is nothing further for us to do.

I guess last night at the meeting of the United Workers in Brooklyn, where Stella lives. [illegible] possibly to provide a flat with Sellers and all the boys. I am with a flat. It has a beautiful view of the river and the [illegible] the city, and though the weather is cold they have it so that

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[Letter] 1919 June 5 [New York to] E[mma] G[oldman, Jefferson City, Mo.] / H[arry] W[einberger]. — 3 p. ; 28 × 22 cm.

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June 5/19

E. - M.G.

up there. It was the first real dance I have had since New Years. If you had been there I would have arranged a dance with you. We seem to have urgent night jobs now or with the rarer problems we should work, if we were living today, to get a car or not to get a car. Such is the question. To get a big car or a small car; a fast car or a cheap car; to get it all in or to get in with my brother. That is the question. To fly then like we know to like we have not of, and then settle for a quiet solution on a row car you cannot get a delivery car right now, and the time keeps on slipping away.

I may run down to Atlantic City to look over the American [illegible] convention. I think it would be worth while really to help [illegible] to look them over.

There is nothing further to write, and so remain,

Sincerely,

P.S. In reference to the Kerner matter, I presume you learned about the proceedings long afterwards; how long afterwards? H.W.

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[Letter] 1919 June 8 [Jefferson City, Mo. to Stella Ballantine, New York] / E[mma Goldman].— 4 p. ; 28 × 21 cm.

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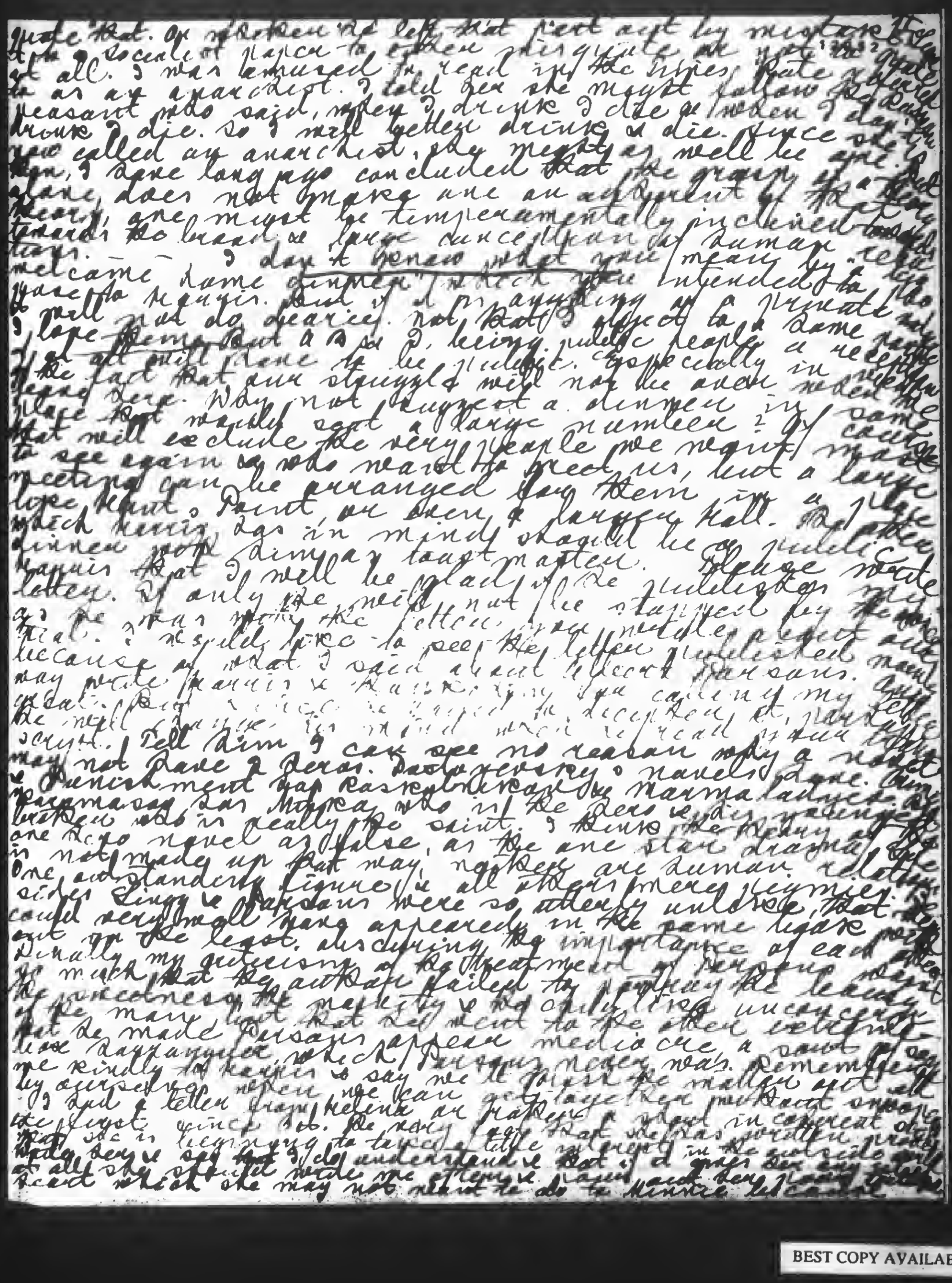
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difference can that make to the trial? This country is not the first nor the last to attempt by means of a treason to hold up the mouth-piece of such a fearless & fearless attempt—

Yes, I read of your Chinese case. The legal age of Penn Hallowed a greatest advise. It is always gratifying & stimulating to plenty ones from an order, ideas, nothing is gained by it except the contempt & hold friends & get the only way to teach ones enemies is the figure of hard way. They are then compelled to respect you would they enemy later like thunder. I think you are the only man in your profession at any rate the only one I have met, who does not urge your clients to subterfuge and denials. I shall remember the plan, Italian plays in the Cathedral circus, they were deliberately taken over to the stage setting they were lawyers & judge. They were not allayed to own their case. It was a frightful blunder among the many others things we are indebted to you, the fact that you never even attempted the kindest in standing squarely on same grounds, made he decent to his memory. Time, you see,

I understand now about the time. You see, you never made it quite so clear, I hope you time you did. That idea of it is what you come on to Atlanta, all on to his affairs & go work Tuesday time. I hope you will comply & let nothing interfere with your going. I will take a load off my back. Hayes is fine as I do is convinced I feel a lot hopes of success that District Slaughter before the would be not at my knew him to be all along a raving lunatic. Certainly none but a mad man could have employed his methods to help will be people to object to get away with them. Perhaps District Attorney will plan on the case I & criminal lawyers to you to also believe our Leavenworth still is true as I hope to be in Atlanta next Tuesday time comes you & him a jones by reception. I thought placed by the matter. I can wait, if you are so busy. But when you get to it, have decided on the best way to dispose of it, write me letter. Also about bonds I could any be needed here. I have maybe able to arrange the same

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1919 June 8 [Jefferson City, Mo. to] H[arry] W[einberger, New York] / E[mma] G[oldman]. – 4 p. ; 28 × 22 cm.

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1919 June 11 [New York to] E[mma] G[oldman, Jefferson City, Mo.] / [Harry Weinberger]. — 1 p. ; 28 × 22 cm.

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June 11th, 1919

My dear E.G.:-

I send you herewith copy of letter received from the Department of Justice in re Kirby.

Alexander, Pilpel and Lashowsky appeared at Ellis Island yesterday in the deportation matter, and when asked for reasons why they should not be deported, they said they wanted to be deported. Kirchen has not yet been indicted in reference to the Des Moines episode. I may go down to Atlantic City for the end of the week and look over the A. F. L. convention. Hillquit, Lashowsky and I attended the dinner given to Hugo Ballenstedt, and they told some interesting things about Russia and England and how in order to put down the strike of Irish, Scotch and Welsh, on the French railroads who might have sided, they called on the African troops who shot down the strikers. The talk of the solidarity of the English workers and practically said that the President called on his peace terms because he did not have the courage to stand up.

I send you a little pamphlet for cartoon which may give you a little laugh, especially the one about the Two being washed, but I presume little girls always like to have their face washed which is contrary to the experience of little boys.

I have this day received a letter from Andreyeff from Chicago, stating that he was released on surety, and that he did not stop off to see you because he had no money, and that after finishing up a few things in Chicago he will go on to New York. Someone raised $500 for him to be used towards helping him, and I suggested that it not be used for rent or food, but should be given to him personally. I suppose Stella or Dissie will write you about that. He sends love to everybody.

I have written C. V. Cook to find out whether the convention called at Chicago for the 3rd, 4th and 5th will surely take place and that the program is, and if advisable I will come, I will go on to Chicago, and of course, I will come on to see you. Things is in form and we will have a rousing time. I suppose by that time I will get your weekly letter and then I will have to cry.

I am,

Sincerely yours,

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1919 June 12 [Jefferson City, Mo. to M. Eleanor] Fitz[gerald, New York] / E[mma Goldman]. – 4 p. ; 28 × 21 cm.

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Dear Eleanor any message from my Love to you? I write this
Dear Pagan, possibly you need me. Dear Eleanor, do you
ought to [illegible] but be green eyed monster, & ignore
a deadly thing and [illegible] unforgivable
of course a [illegible]. If he will do it, which I do not
believe, it will be only to regain his lottery ticket
from the warden - especially the engagement ring
In any event I will only demand [illegible] de nécessité
Pagan for, I for one should not care to see my
Dear friend [illegible] any absolutely certain
you should have [illegible] money to run down
to Atlantic City: Just because the conscription is
to be interesting, secondly you would have a
chance to meet important delegates & last but
not least you would have [illegible] to recuperate
a bit. Rest is all the cry. I am so sorry you can't
not go. I do hope though that you will be in
Washington [illegible] for a month at least. It is a
glorious place & you simply must get some
strength. Remember, perfect [illegible] and
should happen on J.D. You are not to [illegible]
to be worse & simply to just a little to be
true. We'll [illegible] need our old dutiful Dick again
and how we will [illegible]. Do you see Ida
not [illegible] for a letter [illegible]. You can
even if it means [illegible] [illegible] some of my
good [illegible] ways. Do [illegible] some of my
& any thing [illegible]. Do you [illegible] must [illegible]
Ben & Billy [illegible]. Love [illegible] time [illegible]
Ida's dead mail again. On the 5th [illegible] Stella must
be [illegible] not yet received mine of May 29th. Can
be [illegible] me? [illegible] not remember what I [illegible]
in the letter which should cause the delay. Stella
time all is straightened out. I hope by the
a line from Stella to-night that Teddy is [illegible]
self again & [illegible] must write Ben [illegible]
[illegible] to come [illegible] from me of the [illegible]
[illegible] to-day. It was [illegible] to get out of the [illegible]
[illegible] I [illegible] came to [illegible] from the [illegible]
[illegible] add if I [illegible] write [illegible] during the day
[illegible]. Read [illegible] Stella. Yes, Teddy is very [illegible]
to [illegible] that awfully dapper [illegible] house. He packed [illegible]
done [illegible] the tent & there is one there. Anyway

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I hope he is alright again. I am so glad for Ida getting
letter soon – that helped me too. Will handel him
over. Love my dearest love. I am very anxious about
Kate & Jane. For Hero are so good like Ben. 1295 8d
all one. He is a very splendid woman. She grows
dying the cell next to me, then next to Ben & we
we are as close together as the iron walls & bars
supplies, except the eye & voice. I replace
in Rex nearly 2 months – so she may not write me
many ones a week. Then we are together during the
evening. I think Kate & Jane experience and the
shock has deepened in the country at large &
confuse me very much. She is no longer dog-
matic over it, she believes any change in the status
quo that nothing quite can happen. With the
end of the war all hopes in Rex outlook appear
much dearer & then Benjamin's. Three Rex very
like each other than the rest. Kate is fortunate
in having a husband who seems to be sympathetic
politically many at the same time. Both my
letters are published in nearly every paper
but each week. Both Harold have been stopped. My letters
would have interested. But there was no
reason why I came and I am glad they
have left on. Ben hopes to get Sloan's
letter, I will see about it. Sloan may not
tell the Sloans to avoid coming here Saturday
that day, also not to come the 4th. I wanted
to see Ben on that day. Hope they
have Ben in New York, even if it has
to remain dark. I enclose a big mark in my
husband. I do hope they actually will come
Wonder if expect to attend the Chicago
it's either East or Fairhope Academy
I do not approve of a dose. Tell you w. I will write

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The Emma Goldman Papers

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1919 June 12 [New York to] E[mma] G[oldman, Jefferson City, Mo.] / [Harry Weinberger]. – 3 p. ; 28 × 22 cm.

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June 12th, 1919

My dear E.G.:-

I note what you say about not overworking the stenographer; that I should write my letters myself, so that I can't have an excuse the hour is late, I have to cut it short. But I think often the incoherence of my dictated letters is due to the fact that I jump all over the map making it sort of impossible for the stenographer to make a paragraph of each new idea, which is the law of grammar I was taught in highschool.

I wrote you a letter yesterday. I will submit your letter to Fitzie and Stella and see what they think of the idea of taking out your statement in re bolsev and the bomb and sending it on to him. There is no doubt that the bombs have absolutely forced more repressive legislation, and The Times this morning says that "Reactic Red Bill ready for Senate. Severest measure ever proposed against radicals may be introduced to-day."

I will go to Atlanta and make all arrangements in Washington in advance in re A.B., but as I stated before, all plans will be definitely made after July 4th. I think after the A. F. L. goes on record as a protest against Tommy and the strike, something may come of it. I have the present intention of going down to Atlantic City to-morrow morning to spend Friday, Saturday, Sunday and may be Monday, looking over the convention. Ireton is now in Essex County Jail, Lenlenall, New Jersey, and we have received letters from him. Stella or Fitzie will go down to see him on Monday, and they are looking after his needs. He can get all the reading matter, and I think certain needables as cigarettes,etc., that he mentions in his letter can be sent him. As I wrote you before, A.B.'s time is up on October 1st, a few days after yours.

The idea of a tour for me sort of went into discard as no one seemed to have energy to undertake it, and I have not very much time anyway, and I don't suppose anything much will be done with it, especially in view of the fact that we have absolutely no money. There is a possibility of our getting one thousand dollars to-day for a National Amnesty Day, and the League will put busy on it trying to get all the organizations to work together especially labor unions to go on record in favor of amnesty.

In reference to the 52 I. W. W. indictments dismissed on technicality by Judge Tolman, this may mean been

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2. – H.G.

reindicted. District Attorneys are simply prostituting their offices and the judicial machinery for the purpose of breaking idols and ideals.

We had another hearing in the Berrons case, and when they asked him what he had to say, he said "I have nothing to say" and kept on repeating that. When they asked him some more questions he finally pulled out a black and white sign from his pocket and simply said that is my answer to all your questions. Thatclosed the hearing. I presume by this time the papers have been sent on to Washington, but nothing further has developed in the matter.

I did not go to the Walt Whitman dinner, and because I had forgotten Hapgood's remark of "No travels the fastest who travels alone". I wanted to go to the dinner and asked Leuba and Nitsie if they would care too, but the weather was very hot and they had been fixing up with some paint their room and outdoor porch, and then Bob and Inez came over and Stella and we all ended up by going to the Cafe Boheme, instead, to my keen regret all around - later. I met Jack the other night and he certainly is working hard on his left wing party. He had spoken on 110th Street and Fifth Avenue to about four thousand people and then late at night I met him at the Brevoort, and he said he was going by machine to his home on the Hudson.

I am glad you got your first picnic outdoor. If I had my way I would see that you had a picnic outdoor twenty-four hours a day for the balance of your term. The same with the rest of your prisoners including Kate Richard whose letters in the Call are highly interesting, and they are certainly doing much to vitalize the outside public that an inside jail means.

I suppose you read in The Call about the termination of the contempt proceedings which I succeeded in having dismissed in the case of the striking employees of the Hoffmanette Bros. case. The strike is still on and of course, I have nothing to do with the strike itself. I was merely retained to get rid of this contempt proceedings.

I made a motion before Judge Donnelly for a certificate of reasonable doubt for Gray Wu, to have bail fixed out on bail pending appeal. There is no decision as yet, though there may be this week. I think it was Anatole France who satirized the law treats the rich and the poor alike. It prohibits both from sleeping under the bridge at night. But in all my experience, I have never known a rich man who was refused the fixing of bail pending appeal, so that Anatole France description of the law is not correct, except in reference to a bridge.

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1919 June 12 [New York to] E[mma] G[oldman, Jefferson City, Mo.] / [Harry Weinberger]. — 3 p. ; 28 × 22 cm.

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[1919 June 12]

E. - E. G.

As I look out of my window I can see groups of strikers congregated picketing the postal telegraph. Poor old workmen, don't know enough to all stand together and so divided they are broken one by one.

I don't know that I told you that Lucy was down at the A. F. L. Convention, to also look them over. I suppose you have read in the morning papers that Bob Minor was arrested in Paris for some reason unknown after he had attended a strike meeting, and was turned over to the American military authorities there. I would be kind of an interesting proposition if I got out a writ of Habeas Corpus here to produce Bob Minor before the Court on the ground that as a civilian the military army of the government has no right to his custody or keep him under arrest, but I feel that it would be too much trouble and cost, and it may be that he will be released within a day or so, but if I should find that they intend to keep him under arrest over there, I may try it, though it has never been done before, where a man was out of the country, if Bob Minor's friends should want it done.

I am,

Sincerely yours,

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1919 June 15 [Jefferson City, Mo. to Stella Ballantine, New York] / E[mma Goldman].— 4 p. ; 28 × 21 cm.

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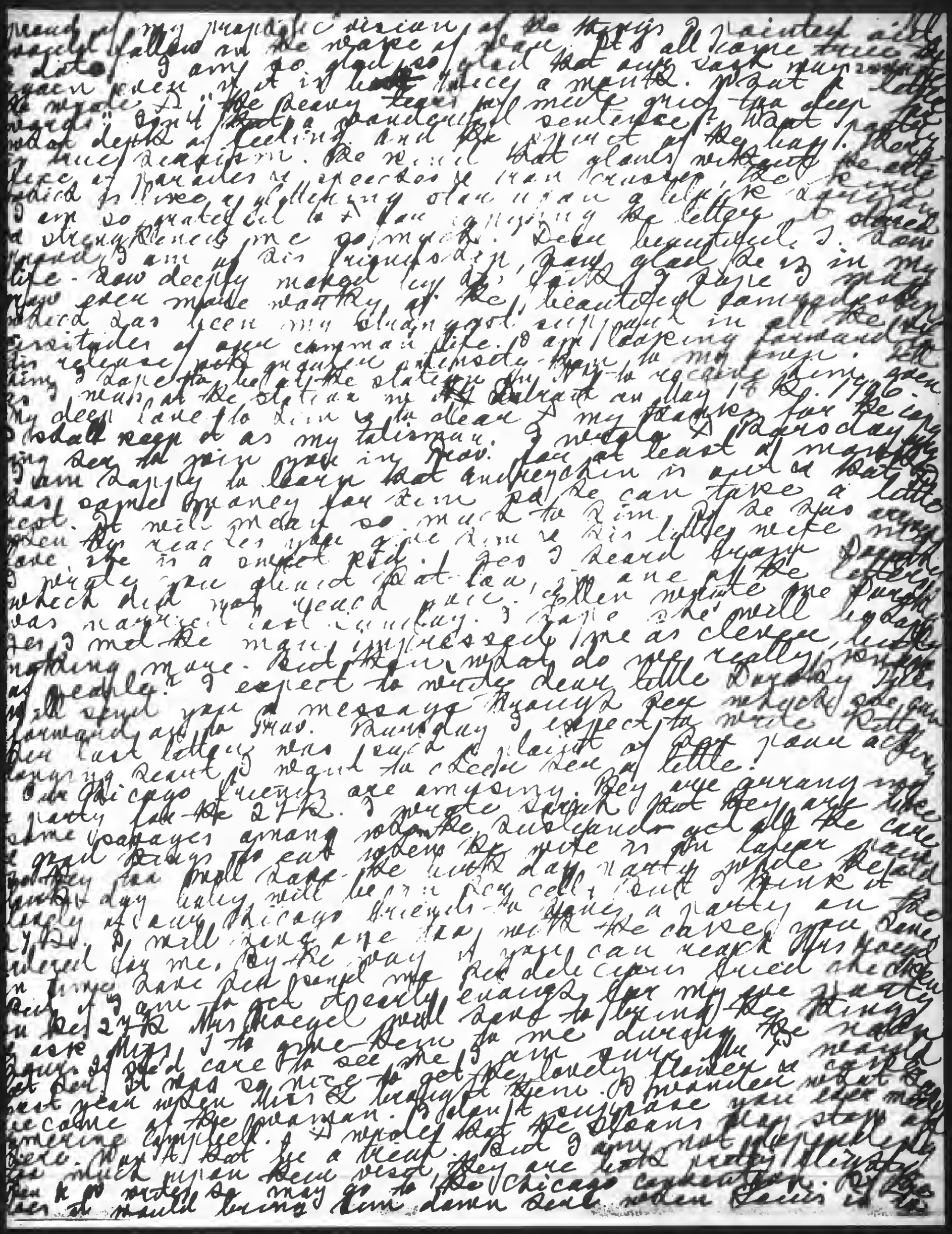
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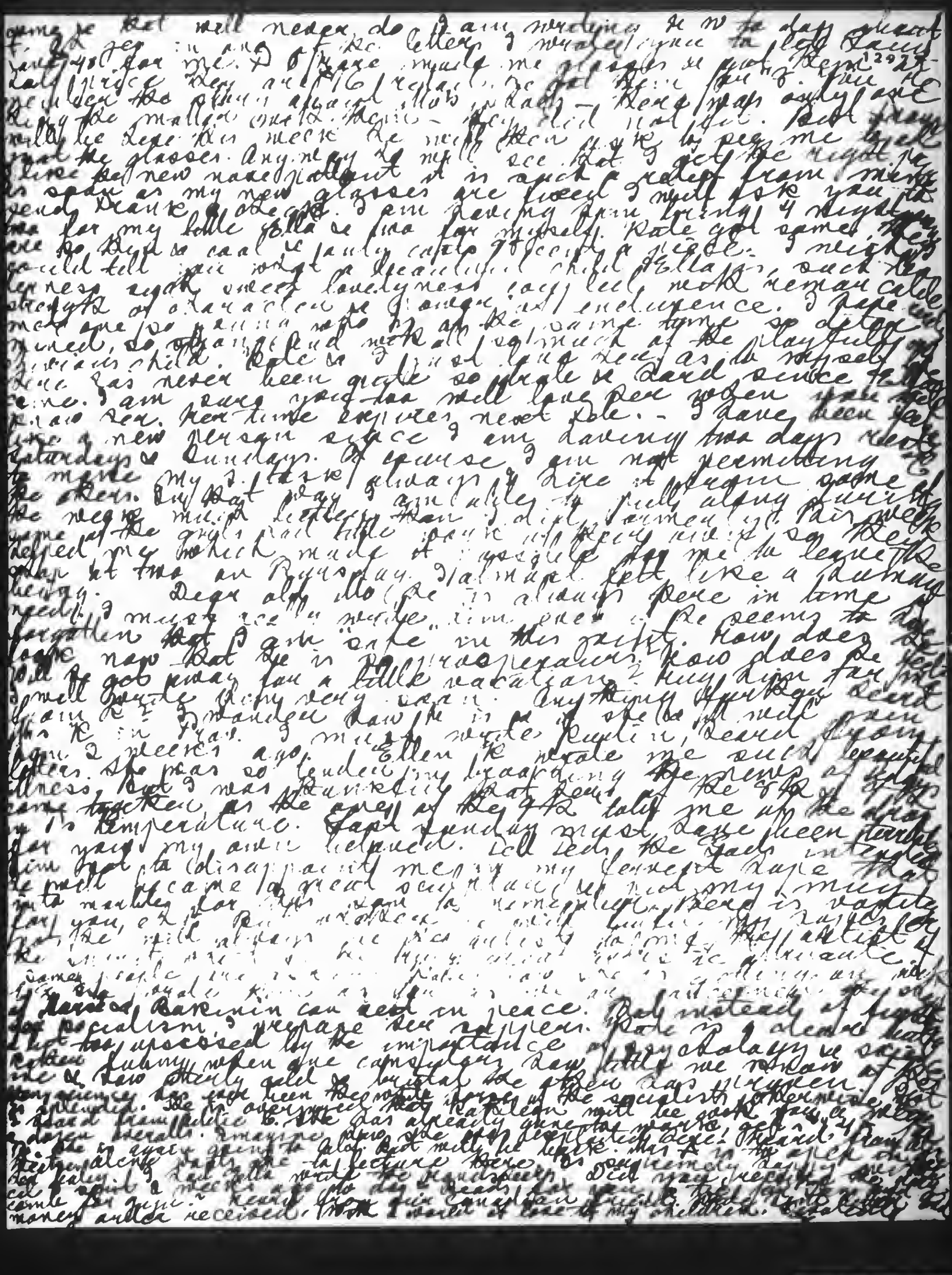
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ritual welfare. Dex re in carnegie. and requiem and
prayer what not. I suggested that the route to take
be good Nearly that the detectives would not
be likely to meet the steamer who are inspecting
the mail. — I was not employed when
Bodenheimers report about the French prisoners
when the Russian Czar intervened stating that he
got the men out of the army & set them loose after
used African troops against the strikers. He will
more democratic use our own troops to shoot
down our own workingmen. But it became
necessary to the object to clamp up family affairs.
repealed what we said long before the meeting
after Bill Haywood Scott repeated the same things
sacrifice & after the country was turned over
to black reaction — Frankly I am sure in
Valiant with the Bolshevik methods the Firmness
the Reeds & the Wests etc et Hapgood Noyes the
Burlesons & the Vanderveers De Lattery at least
have class solidarity the former not. If all
you are going to Chicago or not. If you do, write
with stella Ryan then at Bat would be my best day
Lately I be here Sunday July 6 & Monday Be
so they days it was great up. Do many things
about amnesty. Anyway let me say you defend
Van New Mexico I understand the charges leave
respect to stop off here. I make a motion they be dismissed
had a visit in Reno. I hope they do. Heaven
I am glad Abrams & the Lane boys
wanted to be deported. I am beginning to feel
at least to say it, say it en masse. Let them
their own democratic institutions be wiped out
Hang else. One thing is certain large hotels
what the taste of Reno people in the different countries
be a close of American opportunities to live liberty
have pursuit of happiness which the Republic of
They'll be ended when the Democracy when they
of Reno returning troops. Here is hoping
the you Harry to be reactionaries that can not
be surpassed by the Germans. As I said before
it is funny & tragic at the same time.

Cordially. E G.

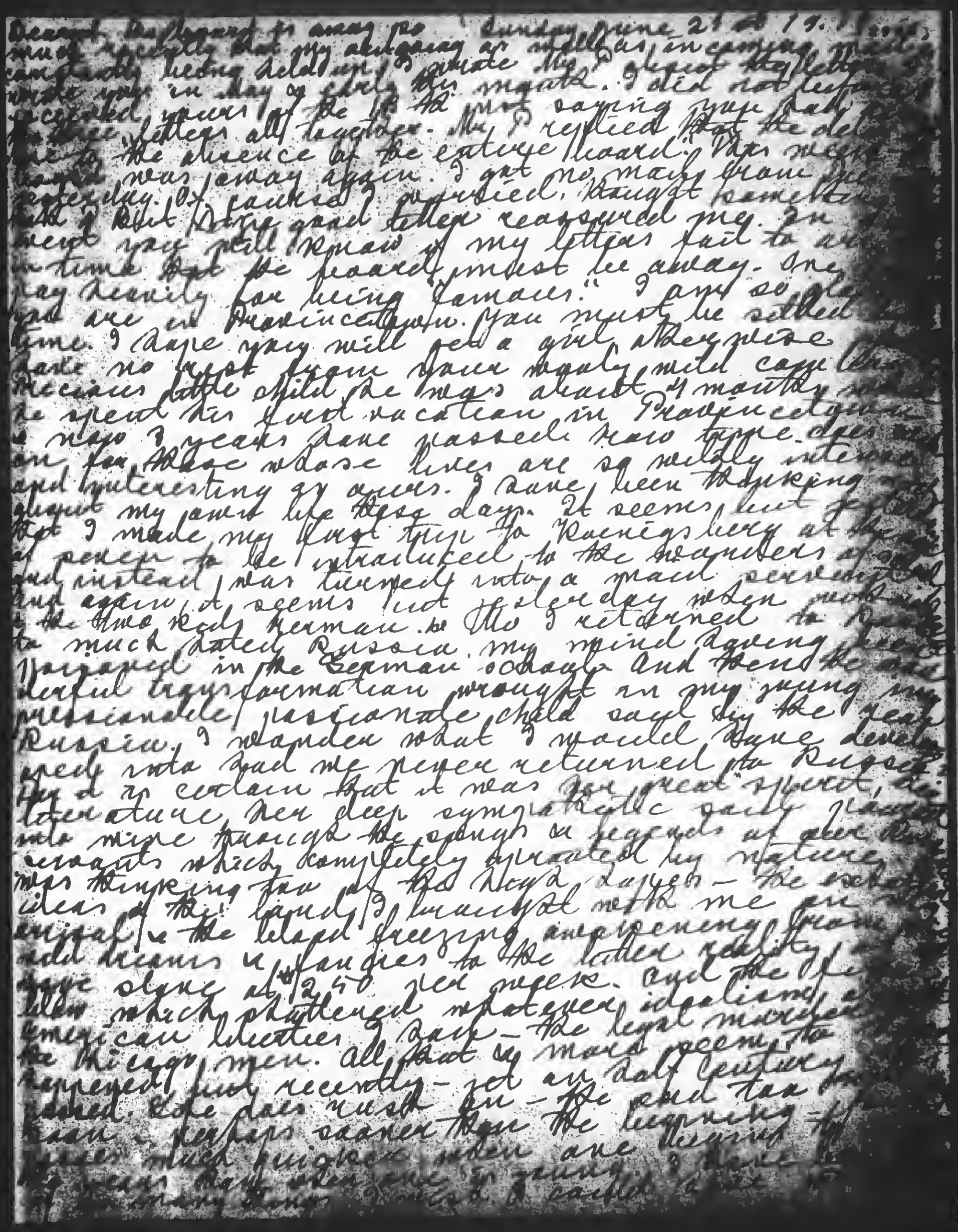
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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1919 June 2[2, Jefferson City, Mo. to Stella Ballantine, Provincetown, Mass. (fragment)] / [Emma Goldman]. – 2 p. ; 28 × 22 cm.

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1919 June 2[2, Jefferson City, Mo. to Stella Ballantine, Provincetown, Mass. (fragment)] / [Emma Goldman]. – 2 p. ; 28 × 22 cm.

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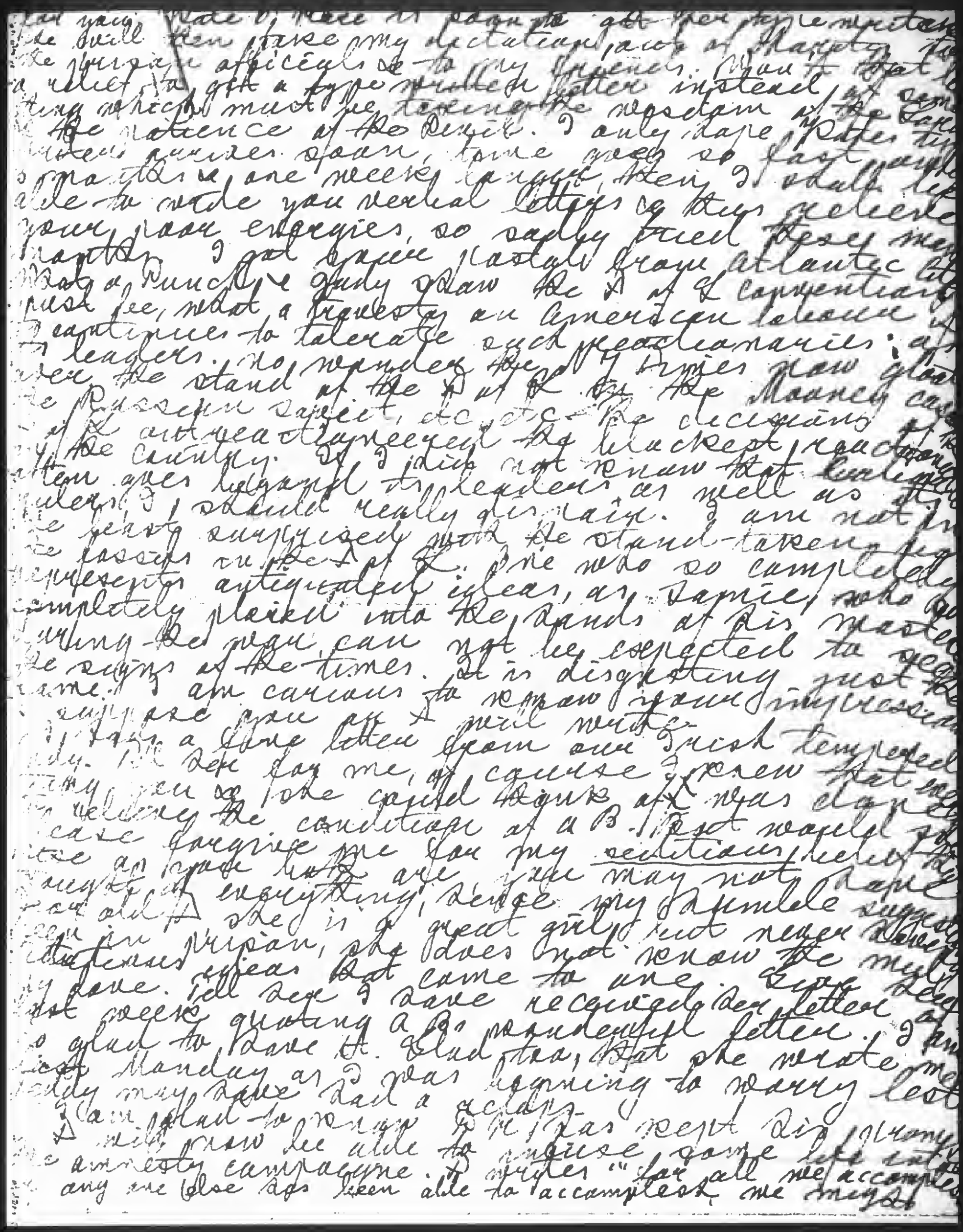
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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 1919 June 22, Jefferson City, Mo. to Harry Weinberger, New York] / E[mma] G[oldman]. — 4 p. ; 28 × 22 cm.

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The Emma Goldman Papers

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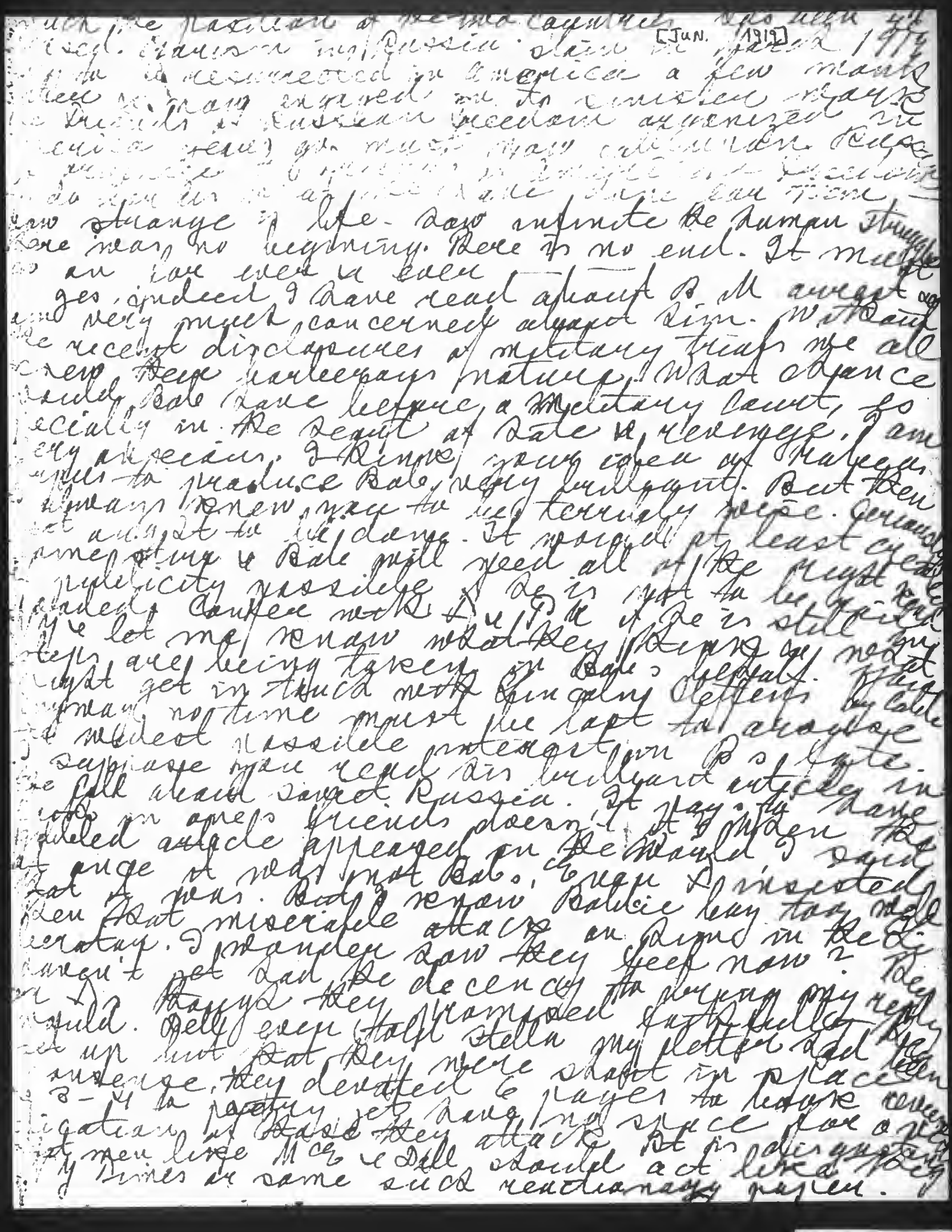
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[JUN. 1919]

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810519172

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Telegram, 19]19 June 27 [to] Emma Goldman, Jefferson City, Mo. [draft] / Stuart Kerr. — 1 p.; 28 × 17 cm.

Permission to reproduce or quote in any form must be obtained from The New York Public Library, Astor, Lenox and Tilden Foundations. Institutional Location: Emma Goldman Papers, Rare Books and Manuscripts Division.

Telegram 6/27/19

Emma Goldman
Missouri State Penitentiary
Jefferson City
Wishing you many returns
of this day in happier surround-
ings.
Stuart Kerr

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810519071

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Telegram] 1919 June 27 [New York? to] Emma Goldman, Jefferson City, Mo. / Ben [L.] Reitman [and] Walter Merchant. — 1 p.; 28 × 17 cm.

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WESTERN UNION TELEGRAM

NEWCOMB CARLTON, PRESIDENT — GEORGE W. E. ATKINS, FIRST VICE-PRESIDENT

Sender's No. | Check | Time Filed

Send the following message, subject to the terms on back hereof, which are hereby agreed to

June 27 1919

To Emma Goldman

Street and No. Missouri State Penitentiary

Place Jefferson City Mo.

On this your birthday in the city where you worked struggled and have most friends we send you love and assurance of devotion. Hope that the next half century will have greater possibilities for service and self assertion. Trust that the coming year will see you free

Ben Reitman

Walter Merchant

SENDER'S ADDRESS FOR ANSWER

SENDER'S TELEPHONE NUMBER

850625588

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1919 June 27 [New York to] E[mma] G[oldman, Jefferson City, Mo.] / H[arry] W[einberger]. – 2 p. ; 28 × 22 cm.

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June 27th, 1919

My dear E.G.:-

Your letter of the 21st at hand, which I suppose crossed mine of other dates in which I told you about the convention.

I send you herewith, and this time I actually have it, the speech of Margaret Sanger, which I know you will enjoy. I think she is a wonderful speaker from all reports that I have heard and what I have seen of her.

I note what you say about the typewriter. For therefore, will take away from me one of my few distinctions, and that is one of the few people who can really read your letters.

I agree with you on the question of people with small visions who only see a few inches of the broad platform that can be helped, with the result that they are weakened by each working alone. Some see Mooney, some see Bobs and some see Haywood, but no t of those who see you and A.B., of course, include all others. The big thing now is to get going and have all the issues out together for a national orgy day. The convention in Chicago has been called off. It seems their mail is being held up and I saw the organizer and it seems they feel it is a technicality fight. I think, however, that a national strike by July 4th will be pulled off. I will show your letter to F. The plans for the day are still nebulous. The big thing of course, will be to get the rank and file of labor to help on this. You are right, there is always hope in the rank and file. The leaders seem to be always galloping out of breath to catch up or keep up.

Pauline has gone to Provincetown and Polly also went. Fitzie is still in New York on the job. I do not know their plans are about going up there. She will probably write you about it. I am glad that the Senate Committee is beginning to read your book. May be a miracle will happen and they will get the vision to understand. As for our Russian friends of liberty and freedom, I am afraid we will have to be our own friends and get it ourselves. As for me the idea of a Hebrew Jesus for Rob, that is old hero to be taken up by those over here, but I noticed in that Rob did not want anything done for him at all. One friend has even wired Lincoln offices, I understand, for information in reference to Rob. When we hear something more, we can perhaps decide what is to be done. I am going to send on to Warren an application for pardon on the ground that he has already served two years and because so many of those sentenced for refusing to register have been given lighter sentences, now that the passions of war have died down a little bit, he ought to be pardoned now. Of course, he may not be willing to make the application, in which event I will not do so, but I

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1919 June 27 [New York to] E[mma] G[oldman, Jefferson City, Mo.] / H[arry] W[einberger]. – 2 p. ; 28 × 22 cm.

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[illegible]

2. – E.G.

think in fairness to him he ought to at least be given the opportunity, if he wants it.

In the case of the Italian, Vinfalo, arrested for having returned and failed to register, and who is also charged with being an Anarchist and held for deportation, I took the matter up with the U. S. District Attorney and in Washington, and lo and behold the miracle again happened as in the Becker case. They have filed a consent in Court and had his bail released and the case dismissed.

Fitzie saw Anna Klein before she started south. I did not, and I do not know anything particular to tell Stella's brother at this time in reference to your case that is of importance and that cannot be said in letters. I saw Mr. Boyer at Lucy Branch last Sunday and gave her your love. I missed the doctor as he says he was stuck in his machine on the Scarsdale Road and did not get in until seven o'clock, so that I missed him, though I had a fine swim and met a lot of people I know, and spent time with the Cohen family. I wanted to meet someone in town and so came in early.

There is nothing else new outside of the things that are now every day in the newspapers, I remain,

Sincerely yours,

P.S. Bob has gone to Chicago, though Lucy who has just come back from Atlantic City, after seeing the whole convention, says that she will stay here a while to see the Republican convention. She feels that these conventions are giving her a short course through college. I will write you again the early part of next week. H.W.

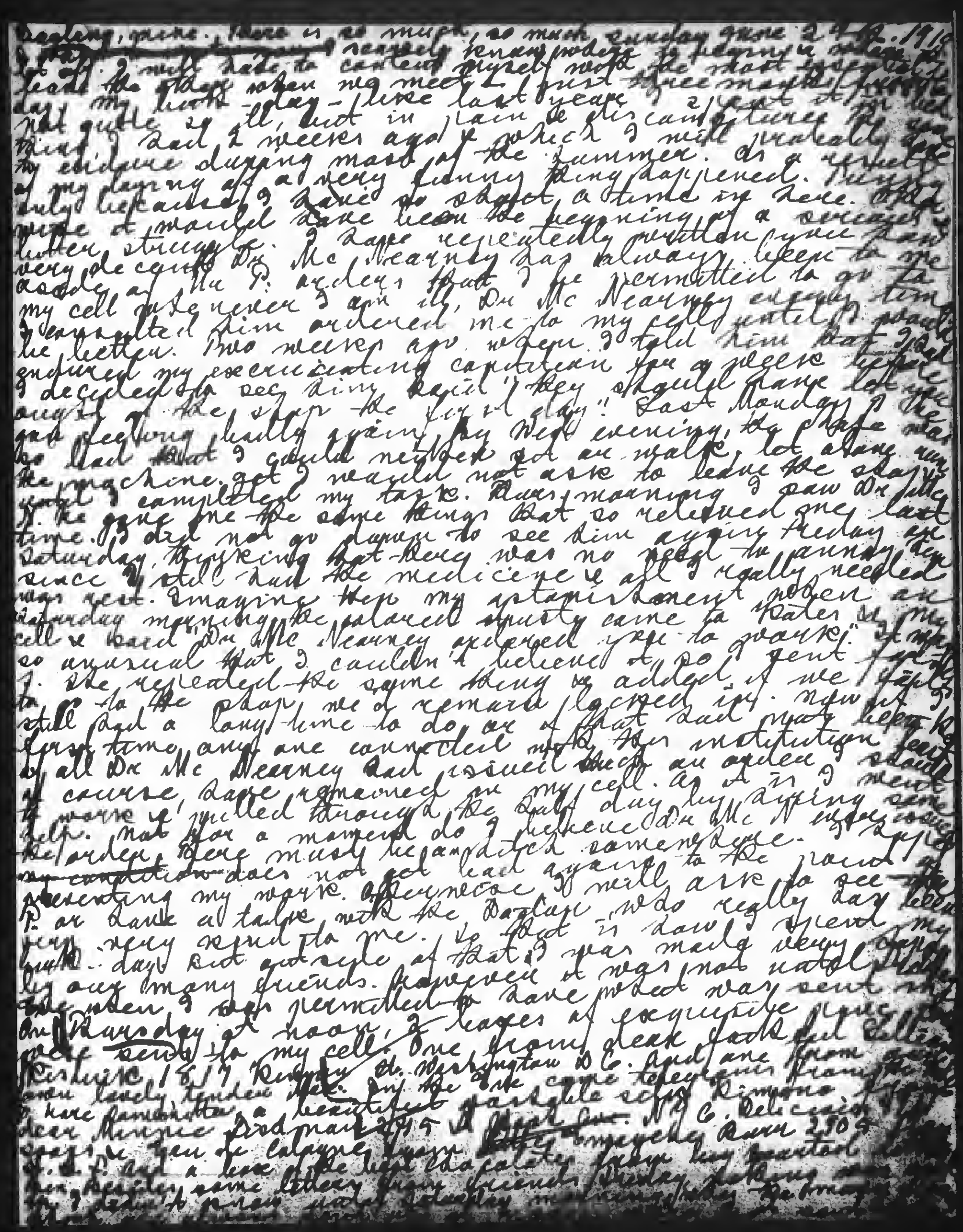
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Sunday, June 29th, 1919.

Dear H. W.

Another week has rolled by and the beginning of a new year has come. I am now three days old, rather three days into my 50th year young. Then this day was the beginning of my last quarter year in this institution. That, if not the other is sufficient reasod for rejoicing. As to my birthday, I got so many letters, wires, flowers and othergifts – as if I belonged to the royal family – which – which indeed I do. The anarchists being the most aristocratic and exclusive family in the Kingdom of the Lord. My two nearest friends who forgot me on my 50th birthday were yourself and F. But, being Christlike in disposition, I forgive you both.

I was interested in your description of that circus performance in Atlantic City. How well you got thepersonnel of the so-called labor leaders"corporation presidents and bankers with their fat pouches and fat necks and soft, uncallousedhands". You do the corporation presidents and the bankers an injustice. If these had as little brains and were so far removed from their world as the labor leaders at the Atlantic City Convention, they'd soon be bankrupt. Poor,poorlabor– how it is being deceived, exploited, misled, and betrayed. How long, oh Lord, how long will that poor mule, Labor, carry the burden – these misleaders with their fat punkets?. One does not know whether to weep with sumpathy for poor patient labor, or with anger over the stupidity, the credulity, the childish trust and faith the workers have in their misleaders. As to that old clown S.G.,[illegible] he reminds me of women of doubtful age and character who put [illegible] on their [illegible]

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rpage on their wrinkles to make the world believe they are still young. Only in the case of that old duffer, the wrinkles are in his brain as well as in his face. But no amount of rouge will decieve the thinking workers any longer. As to the unthinking - wait until they are given a few more doses of democracy, their mental and spiritual constipation will soon be loosened up. As to the stand of the A. F. of L. in the Mooney case, I am not in the least surprised.

Yes, I can well imagine how you felt in that consolidated ignorance anc cowardice. But even if you could have spoken, it would have been throwing pearls before swine. If the workers are to be reached, it must be dire tly - either in their shops, their unions or at large meetings. They never can be reached through their leaders. The very best proof is the Machinist Union, - Nolan's own organization voting against the Mooney strike. So it is a mistake to expect anything from these labor conventions. To me, they represent the market place for mules and horses - both an old, tough quality. If amnesty comes at all it must come through other channels than these so-called leaders. And it will have to come if those who received long terms are to come out alive. Kate O'Hare is here two months and already looks as if she had spent half her time. She overestimated her power of endurance entirely. She has broken down twice and will never stand the shop, never. To the everlasting shame of democracy be it said that Political prisoners are given no other occupation except the terrible going at the machines. Even under the Czar, politicals, especially women, never had to slave as we do here. Never in France or Italy, never in Germany - such a condition would condemn our institutions more than anything than Bolshevism might do. So amnesty must be worked for by every might and main. I wrote Stella that foremost among the reasons for my joy that only three months more can hold me here, in my determination to devote myself to the amnesty campaign - to rescue Kate O'Hare and the other victims of an insane war-time law. I am looking forward anxiously to word from you or Fitzie

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about the Amnesty day.

I have been thinking deeply about the present deportation mania. Of course, one can do nithing about that. But a Campaign ought to be started to point out the barbarity of rushing people to famine-ridden Europe which means adding to her burdens, at the same time condemning the men and women deported to deliberate starvation. I was forcibly struck by this phase of the whole wretched mania when Stella wrote me about Carl's cable, and he was sent to a neutral country; how much more terrible must it be in the countries directly affected by the war. Surely there is enough left of the old American spirit of asylum and hospitality that it could be awakened into a mighty protest against an unscrupulous officialdom which rushes people into the arms of famine. If the most intelligent element must be gotten rid of, why not at least be humane enough to wait a little while, until the blackness has bee lifted from poor, famine stricken Europe? Don't you think that's a point that should be raised and that would appeal to a great many people who otherwise are either in favor of wholesale deportation and indifferent to it? It waspossible to save to Russian politicals from being sent back to the Czar, why should it not be possible to at least delay returning these politicals to starvation and death from famine? Let me know what you think of my idea. Bring it to the attention of the Nation and other papers if they will take it up. See if you cannot organize something along the lines suggested. Another thing, have you any idea whether the revolutionary elements in the different countries havebeen gotten in touch with to organize receptions and relief work for the victims rushed out of here. Think of arriving penniless, in most cases unknown, into Italy and the Scandinavian countries etc. It is terrible. What is Tresca and Giovanaiti doing about this? Why could they n not get in touch with the Italian labor organizations and otherrevolutionary bodies to start relief work for the deported people who are flocking back to Italy. Harry Kelly, Leonare Abbott, you and Fitzie could do the same for England through Tom Mann, Jack Turner, McLean, etc. Perhaps Miss Bondfield and Mc Arthur could be interested in this proposition. Then F. should write

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to "Brand" , th Swedish paper about it. By the way, tell F. that I have received "Brand" and all other clippings. Anyway, something must be done to relieve the cruel fate of those who have been in jail or prison for two years or more, turned away from home and friends and families and now rushed out without a decent suit of clothes. A thing that never happened before in the darkest countries.

Needles to say, I am very disappointed that I will hot get your visit after all. Well, never mind. If the mountain cannot come to the prophet he will come to the mountain. Be sure to prepare for the great event which is to take place in three months.

A. Sloan didn't appear. I suppose she found it too much of a task to attempt Missouri mud. I understand the roads are always bad. Only I wish my friends would not promise to come — nothing is so hard to bear in prison that the failure of a friend's visit. Stella's brother is again delayed. So I am not sure whether he will come at all. From the latter's letter it is to be the 14th of next month. Just now I am concerned in one thing only — that is the Mooney strike. I wonder how that will go off. I shall be in dark until the evening of the 5th as out mail is not delivered on the 4th. We celebrate that day by a dance and batches of gentlemen prisoners who are brought over to treat the girls at the buffet, but God forbid that they should be permitted to dance with the girls. We had our second pikkik a week ago yesterday. The country looked lovely and soothing. I am not sure that we will have a picnic next Saturday. That wouuld be goo much celebration for us social outcasts.

Our friend in the South is a wonder Polya copied his last letter for me — his spirit is like the glow which burns forever into eternity. So glad Polya went to Provincetown. Will you be able to run over? You ought to it is such a wonderful place. Stella wrote me of her vist to the Cohns Marfelous woman, Annie is. How wonderfully brave, to go on suffering and the doctor, I never before adequately appreciated his beautiful devotion.

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They will be among the vwyy first I will visit when I return to N. Y.

Affectionately,

E. G.

BSA:AU
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COPY ___ LETTER E.G. TO H. W.

of June 29th 1919.

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Dear H. W. another week has called Sunday June 29th 1919
day and the beginning of a new year has come. I am sitting
3 days idle, rather 3 days ruing my sorry year gazing. Yes-
terday marked the beginning of my last year's stay in
this institution. Each of that 365 days is sufficient
cause for rejoicing. For me my days & often nights
many letters, prices, flowers & telegrams which helped
to relegate to the Kafar family the ancient theory
that the mask merits exile & ostracism. My
elusive sympathy in the Kingdom of the Blind. My
two truest friends who fought me on my
42nd birth-day were yourself & D. But being
Christ-like in disposition, I forgive you
both. I was interested in your circular
of that famous performance of Antonio Stella
Hope will you & the personnel of the so called
Italian leaders," who pretended to be champions
unfettered Labor." You do the cowardly thing
subjects of the deepest an injustice. If there
had as little brains & more of that necessary
have been wanted as the Italian leaders & the Italian
city Committee they'd soon be bankrupt. I don't
know whether you mislead, misled, misled or
Italian people in this country are a stupid
people but I am inclined to believe that
misleaders have no following worth speaking
about in this city. Their misleaders have
failed to lead because they misled. Their

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Knows Hague leaders. My very best friend is the Machinist Union. Plans campaign organizing against the Mooney stunts. But it is a hardware to expect anything from the labor gangsters. To myself they represent the worst phase of mules & asses - heads of an old fossil quality. I & R is certainly systematized. It's a cruelly private me that I'm praised to help Hague with amnesty. It made me vomit. Has anybody denied anything my opponents? I myself Dyer & Falgh Hague taken charge all & don't intend to help Hague give. If amnesty comes at all it will have to come through Hague channels. And it will have to be worked out along. Kate O'Hare is here two days already & her time is precious entirely. She has invaded closet twice & will need study the day. Never said that political prisoners are given an ovation except the Socialist Congressman. Even women are given ovation except the Socialist. Never in Germany. Such a condition would condemn any institution more than anything else. Private Stella says that Hammett & many the reason why Hague, in my determination to elevate myself to the amnesty campaign - to rescue Kate O'Hare & the others victims of an insane war time law. I am looking forward to a letter from you on the proposed amnesty day.

I have been thinking deeply about the present deportation mania. Of course one ought to be shocked at that. But a campaign ought to be started to point out the absurdity of such people as Hague & Sanford & Caminetti deciding the murderers at the same time

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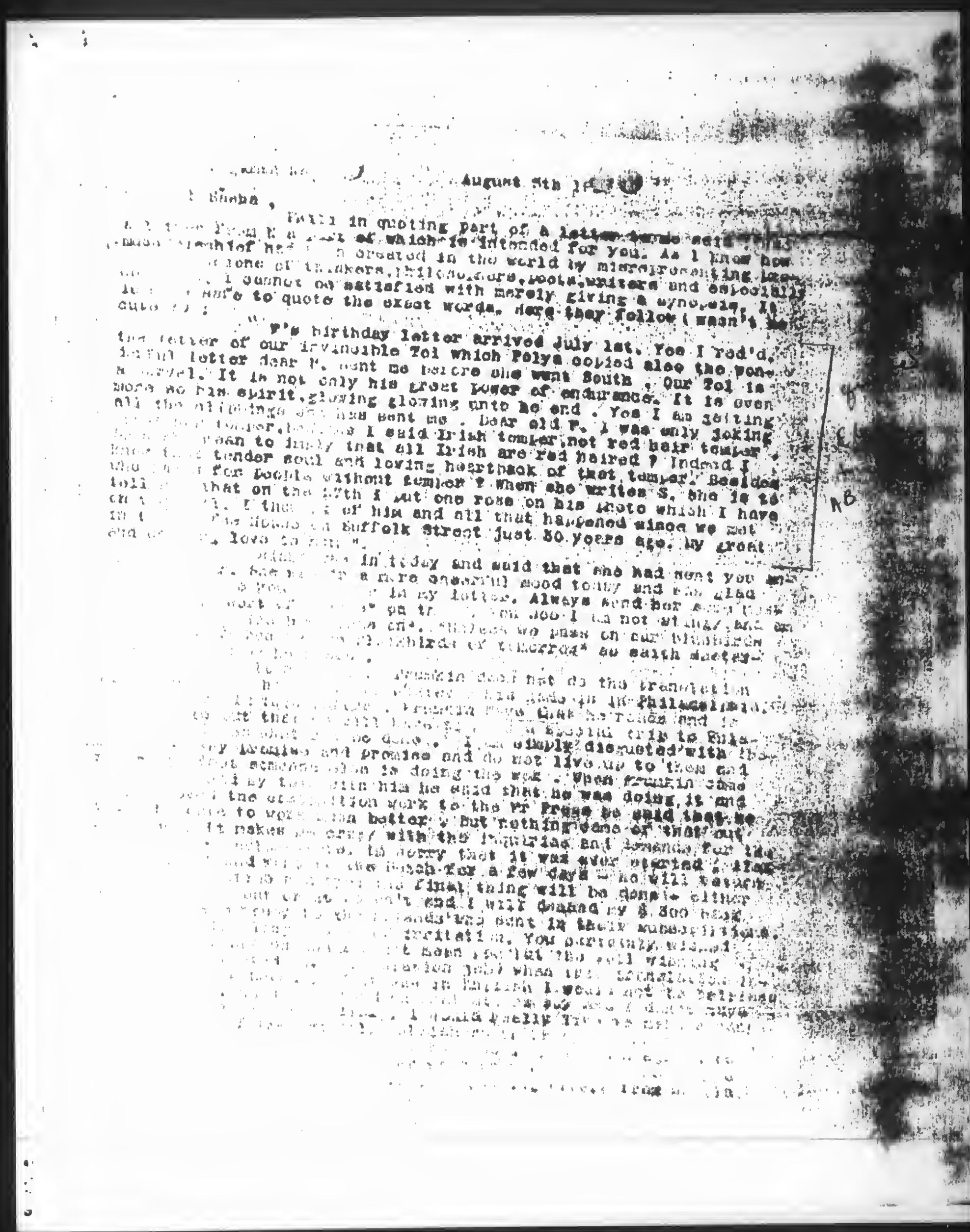
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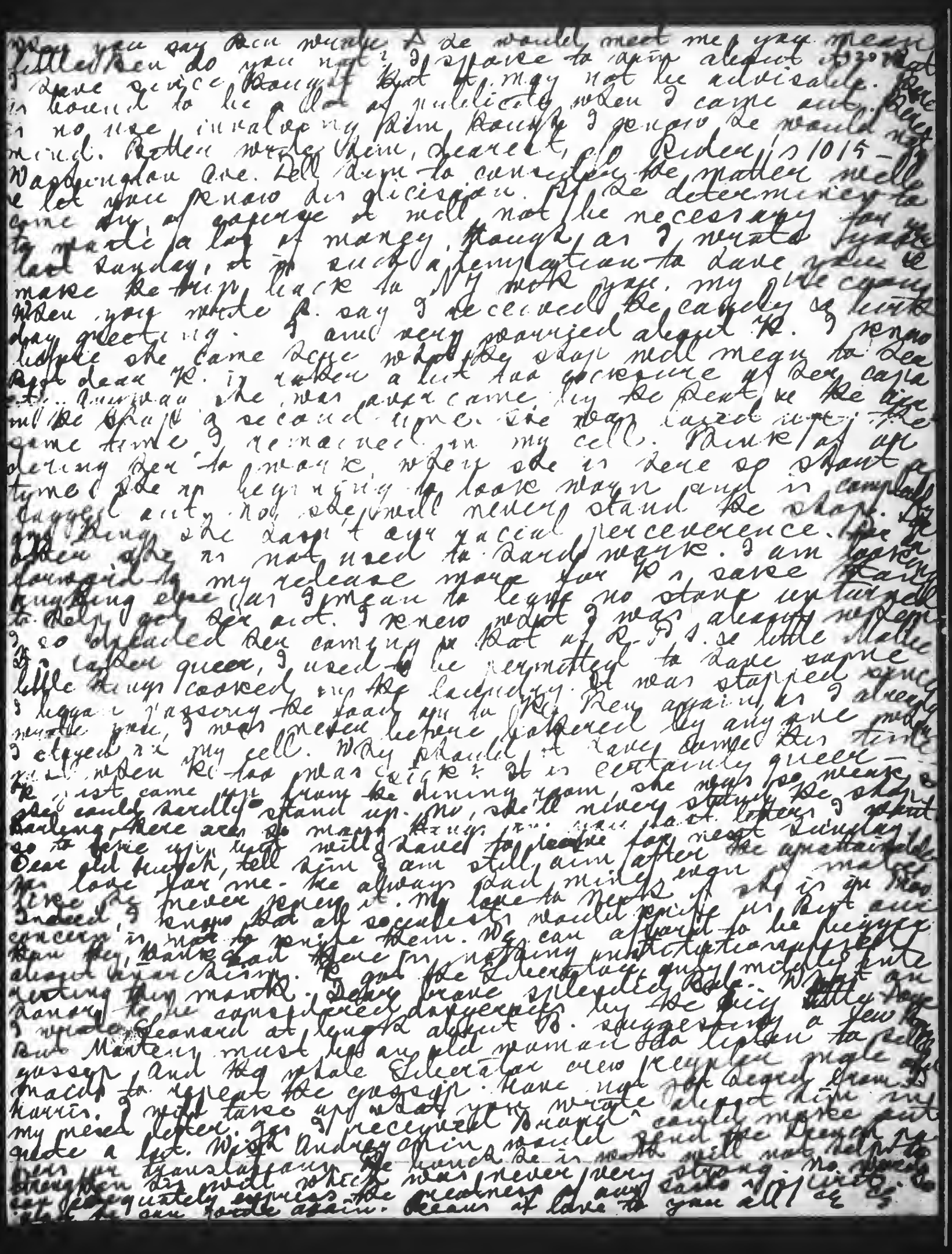
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To Alexander Berkman, 7402

New York N.Y. July 7, 1919. 110

Dearest Sasha:-You indeed glad to have one of your letters again but it has given me rather a bad day knowing that yu had such a headache week. I am terribly anxious about your eyes - you must give them a rest and stop reading for awhile. I know that will be hard. I am writing to the Warden asking him if you would not be allowed to have a bottle of boric acid solution - I am sending you an eye cup and hope that you may be allowed to have it and also the solution for bathing your eyes. This will relieve a great deal. Mo does not have a phone number at his house - works all day in some hospital - I am writing Stella to give me his address so that I can see him and have him write the prison physician giving you a simple treatment that will be easy to get there. I can see how nervous and on edge you must be to have so many things happen to you in your little cell. Why, you were a regular slim-anol, as the Jews would say. I have sent you the glycerine soap you ask for. I could not get the 4711 that you always like(you see I have a good memory) but am sending a bar of Pears and another grade of glycerine.

Never mind, dear, about the missed letters - nothing can take your thoughts from you and you have so much within yourself to live upon even if you never received a letter. I am sorry, though, when my letters do not reach you as I do not know what I have missed telling you, or rather what I have written that you have missed. I am always anxious to have your little sheet and did feel badly that I had to be deprived of it. I try to write in such a way so that my letters will be allowed in to you - I certainly did not mean to tread on forbidden ground. I want my letters to reach you - not simply to write letters into the air. What Minna means about "not being able to write - or cannot write a good letter" is that one feels so choked - one cannot sit down and speak his heart out. She was here yesterday. I am helping to build up the little paper that Harry K is editing now and she came to help me get some off.

I had it in mind all along that your time was up the 4th of October so it is only one day later than I had counted on. You are quite a sun-maker with your "losing" time and "gaining" time. I sent some letters via the warden that I hope that you will be allowed to see.

I told you how I came to be at L.I. or Long Beach Florence Reuh who has a cottage there at the Beach invited me out over the 4th - I went out on Friday and came back the next Monday morning on the early train. I went to the Nassau Hotel to call on the Cohns and wrote you from their rooms. Didn't I tell you all that. Or did part of that letter go astray? Beck has gone with her baby and Charles to the country - Charles was sick - I wrote you all about it butthe letter may not have arrived. Polo also wrote you a long letter but you do not mention it. He always sends his love. He has been suffering from those awful severe headaches of late - have not seen him for some time but he wrote me a letter giving me the message of Kat's to me that was in his letter. All is well with him and is now counting the days.

Dear old Sasha - did I bore you with my burst of "optism and pessimism" ? I knew that you didn't mean me, what a foolish boy - I was simply expressing my "inspiration" - was it sucha bad one? I was talking in general and really was an expression of a reaction that I had from meeting certain people that day. You had to take the brunt of it. That's all. Forgive me this time for such an outburst. I knew that you were referring to "old Andy". I had so many things

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A. Berkman's pa ge 2.

in my he ai that I ought to write about – things in gen ral but so many p ople ha e been coming in today and even sin e I started this letter that now it is quite gone and will have to do it at another time - only matters about Lab r, Russia, etc. Nothing is so disturbing as to have one's thoughts broken into every fifteen minutes. Cecilia a nd her Columbo have just left and both send their love to you. She is looking so blooming and fine and is really happy again. She too, i s saying a bottle of wine - more than a bottle– for your home coming celeb ration. If the gods are good we will all celebrate together – and if they are not good,well.We will celebrate anyway – they can't cheat us no matter what happens . Eh ? Yes you have Blanca pigeon-holed correctly in your Memory box . That's the one - she is a very fi ne girl. She wrote me a lovely letter d scribing to FREEDOM and said that she had written to you - had sent you some reading matt er by Sheldon - or something she is interested in just now. Dont suppose you got it,though .

I did'nt say anything about Joe– I know your feelings regarding him and what was the use . The Sammy crowd feels about him about as you do - so he is in disfavor with the regular machine and some of the more rigid rádicals . I understand that Fitzy wanted him to help him in some work - but I do not know . Queer that I had already made an appointment to see Maisel and the Kropotkin group to-morrow about the book– their taking it over now that it has been delayed so long and th t it is quite possible that xx I will not be here to see it delivered into the hands of the subscribers that I have been able to secure. I'll write you about results. I will al so see Frumkin after I see them. I phone Fr. and have been to see him until my patience is about exhausted– he promises and promises - means alright - but you know that old proverb about hell being paved with good intentions.Well that't Fr. I am going to let him re ad this part of your letter in reference to what you say about the book. It may spur him up a bit .I made arra nge ments two months ag o for the Fr Ar St press to do the work - took it away from Strathmore - thinking that with the press so near at hand, right in Fr.'s office (he is editor of Stimme now ,you know) that he would be able to get the work done .

HW is working hard - you know that there are many cases that no one else will take up and he always comes to the bat in time o f need . Then sister has been giving him quite a bit of work lately. Yes I received Sinclair's book - I wrote him that you were not allowed to have it . I told you in one letter that I had received the book . Stelle's aunt will start for home about the 27 of Sept. Don't know when she will arrive as she may have to visit relatives en route .

Milton is sick,so he says and is in the hospital. I have sent him stuff,clothes,magazines etc.etc. He may come home on accoun t of sickness - the doctor says it is diabetes and of course only a special diet will help.

Carl writes good letters and alwys sends his love to you. He,t oo,has been quite sick on account of the unsanitary condition,lack of good food etc. He has been doing good work. I wrote you about Bessie's illness - nearly died– she is now in the mountains to recuperate . Yan was glad for your message to him and Heller They read your letter . Yan is not well either - he will take a months vacation in th mountains soon. He looks rather thin and pale.

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page 3

I h ad a long talk with him yesterday- I never liked him so much before - a really good understanding talk - and he is a wise old owl e ven if he does lack moral courage at times . He's no fool.

Yes,I am planning to go down to Stella within a week or ten da ys. We will all be the same kaytonem in the end anyway- and I do need it . My head feels as if I had a band of iron around it- I'm t ired and a couple of weeks by the sea will give me new life . I have been working hard and think some results will follow my efforts .

Kal says "I was so happy for the quotes from your Boy" it made me feel so very near him,almost as if he had written me directly. Who says that love does not last forever ? Truth is,mine for him grows stronger and deeper with years. Think of it,30 years, without priest or judge to obtain us,yet where is the power that could tear my love for him out of my heart . What if we are separated by space ? He is more with me now than he was at 26 Gr and I t 36 Gr Str eet. Dear own great Sash,what a marvelous letter was his that you quoted in yours of June 9th and what a wonderful tribute to me. It is one of the greatest I have received in my life and the most precious of all. I am very very proud, I hope I can always prove all the dear boy thinks and says of me . That alone is worth all the pain and travail of my fifty years . Our boy could always write marvelous letters "

Now I will close for I must go home and rest a bit before going to the reception of Mary Drier - she has just returned from Europe and the farewell party for Margaret Bondfield . My heart's best love to you - try to save your eyes - I'm worried about them. In your letter you spoke of some mail carrying airship must have gone up i n smoke - did yourread that an airship really did burn and twelve (so the paper stated that I read) human beings with it .

Devotedly and affectionately

Pitsie

M.E. Fitzgerald

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1919 July 6 [Jefferson City, Mo. to] H[arry] W[einberger, New York] / E[mma] G[oldman]. – 4 p. ; 31 × 22 cm.

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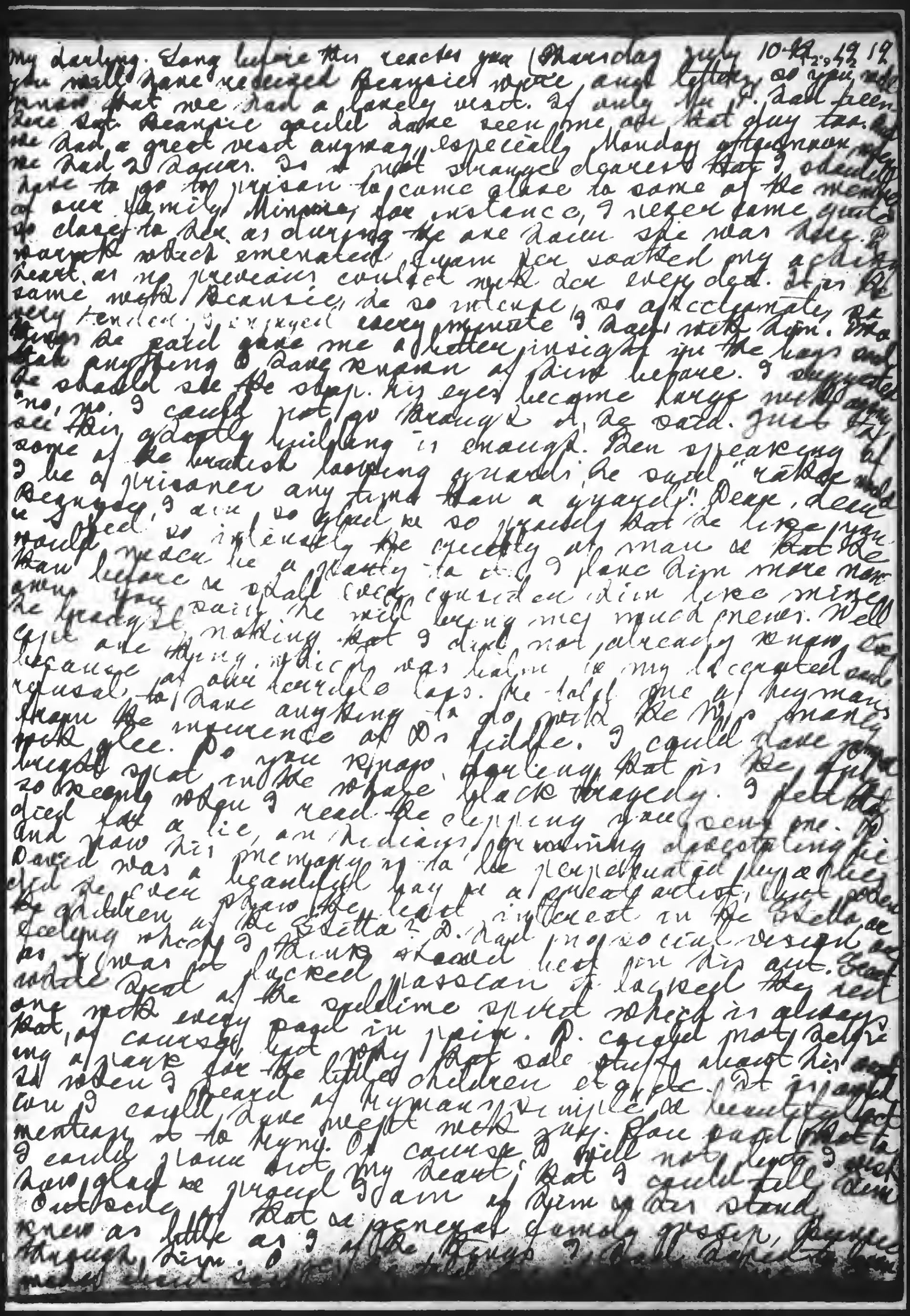
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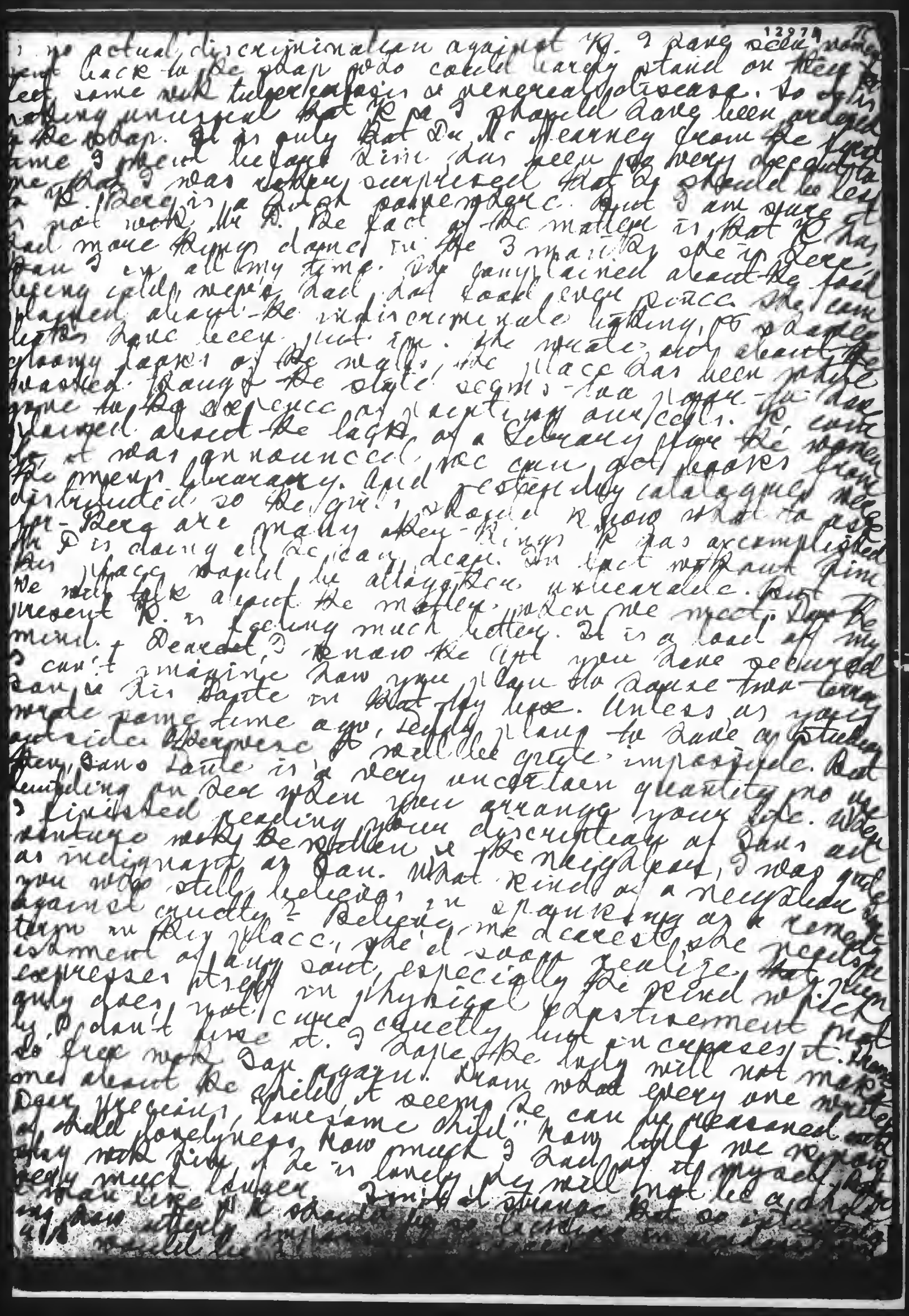
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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1919 July 10 [Jefferson City, Mo. to Stella Ballantine, Provincetown, Mass.] / E[mma Goldman]. — 4 p. ; 30 × 21 cm.

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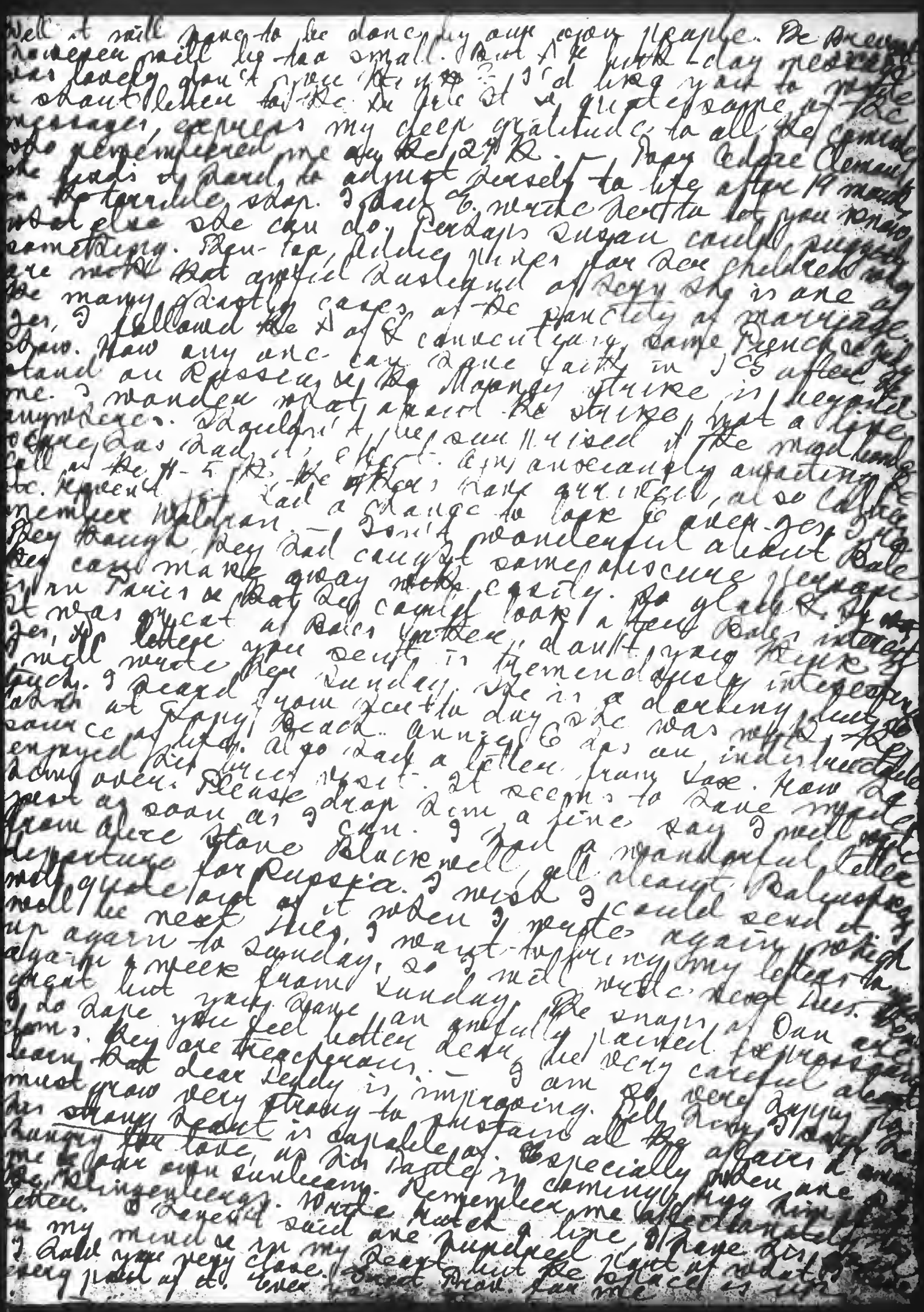
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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1919 July 12 [New York to] E[mma] G[oldman, Jefferson City, Mo.] / [Harry Weinberger]. – 3 p. ; 28 × 22 cm.

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July 12th, 1919

:y dear E.G.:-

What your nephew suggests can be done, but it will not gain any results or be of any avail. I have the dates of your father correct, that is, first 69, second 94, but the 94 date is the one that counts, and minors, that is under twenty-one are only benefited by it. I think, however, that we can rely on Honsner. I have spent a good part of three days this week, finishing up the law on that end, and though the thread is weak, it may hold. Of course, we have to take into consideration the prejudice that we will meet, though that itself may even be in our favor, as snapping the thread will appear like persecution and not like law.

Your two letters of July 6th and June 30th received at the same time. I duly received Bennie's letter. He made his points very clear, and my answer is as above. I, of course, will work out the procedure and what we will do, and advise with you further, now that things are clear and definite.

When you keep on knocking my handwriting, you forget the incident of the telegram when the telegrapher said my handwriting was very clear, which is more than I have ever heard anybody say about yours.

I presume that some day the early part of next week, we will have a meeting on the idea of amnesty day. We certainly will have to get going shortly, but of course, what is everybody's business is usually nobody's business, and the summer being on, everyone likes to get a little vacation. You even say that P. should take a vacation. Where do you think for instance, the money is coming from for P. to take a vacation? Since you and our friend of the South are not here, every job in the world seems to go her way, while most of us slip in vacations and trips. However, I suppose she certainly ought to get a vacation in somehow by hook or crook, and I suppose I absolutely ought to be sure to get one in too, because things certainly will begin happening from about the middle of September right through the balance of the year.

The Times this morning has a story from Collins and Washington both, about the release of Rob; so, I think his troubles are over, and he is probably on the way home. It is wonderful to find his father who is a judge, absolutely standing by him without fear and without apology. So, I guess all the judges and lawyers are not so bad. I didn't see anything about A.C. giving a list of Detroit radicals. You say in jail certainly seem to have

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2. - N.G. July 12th, 1919

more than we were outside, though I do have a kind of hazy idea that I saw something in the paper about it. The Mooney strike failed of any effect because the tactics were poor and the officers who were to carry out orders were worse.

Our friend K. refuses to ask for a pardon on the ground of his having been given the limit of the law twice, but it seems that he is now in the hospital of the jail suffering from diabetes, and Baldwin sends me the papers back, saying, however, that K. is willing to ask for a pardon on the ground that it is necessary for his health to get outside. I have filled the papers and sent them back to Baldwin, and hope perhaps to be able to put it through.

I did not know about your birthday until after its happening. I sure would have been glad to send you greetings and a few flowers and my best wishes. Seriously, my best wishes go out to you and my congratulations, for having passed the half century mark, you can still look forward to the future with hope and humanity, and that you can look back at the past and say that your work has helped shape some of the ideals that in the future will bring forth fruit for the betterment of all. As far as the A. F. of L. is concerned, the leaders represent the rank and file to the extent that the machine controls the rank and file [illegible] that are satisfied with it, but that it takes too much labor and too much thought to capture the machine, and in addition it can only be done by those who are burning up with [illegible] message and a new purpose and a new ideal. In politics I have learned that lesson, that it is easier to flow with the tide, and that the path of those who want to work or capture the machine to dispose of the political bosses is as thorny as that which even Christ himself had to walk.

I sure shall try to get a vacation. Stelling is back in town, but she expects to leave some time next week for Provincetown again to do work for Mary Heaton. I have half in my mind that I'd like a few days slow trip with my Paige to Provincetown and stop a few days there and come back to New York. If I get time I can think, I may convince P. to go along. P. C. will not do anything for months, in my opinion. He has gone to Europe [illegible] to inoculating the Pan-American Convention. I suppose by this time you read about the Irish meeting at Madison Square Garden and the things that happened there. It would have been very sorry [illegible] the swelling dove of politics who smiled [illegible] and left enough in [illegible] if a fire or panic would have happened, the loss would have been terrible. Every inch of [illegible] the Irish said that if the Republicans had [illegible] by force, and the cry is that if a Democratic [illegible] would have been [illegible] down on their heads [illegible]

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and sailors' bayonets. Burke Cochran at last seems to have his eyes open, and he certainly let loose at the treaty of peace and the league of nations.

Your idea is a good one in reference to the deportation, to have a reception committees, and I will take it up with T. A and Gurley.

I have not received word from Anna Sloan, nor a postal card, and I don't know whether P. has.

There is nothing further to say at this time except that the President's speech on peace is as nebulous as anything before he said, and the lack of information is attempted to be hidden by the proposition that he says, I will tell you more about it when you ask me personally.

I am,

Sincerely,

P. S. I understand that L. R. asked G. about his having given out a list, but he denied ever having given out a list of radicals in Detroit or anywhere else or giving any statement to the press of any list; that he had absolutely nothing to do with giving of a list.

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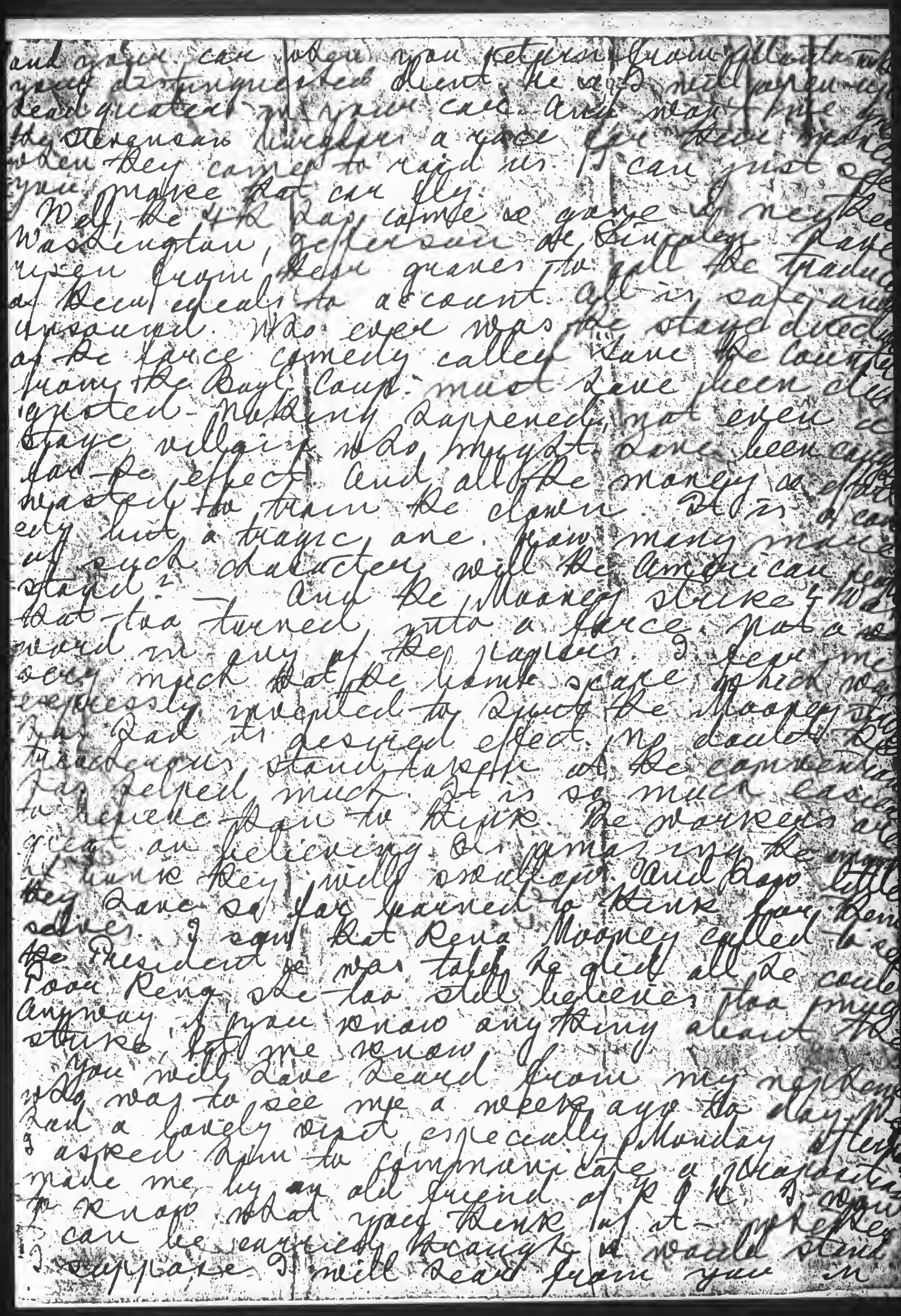
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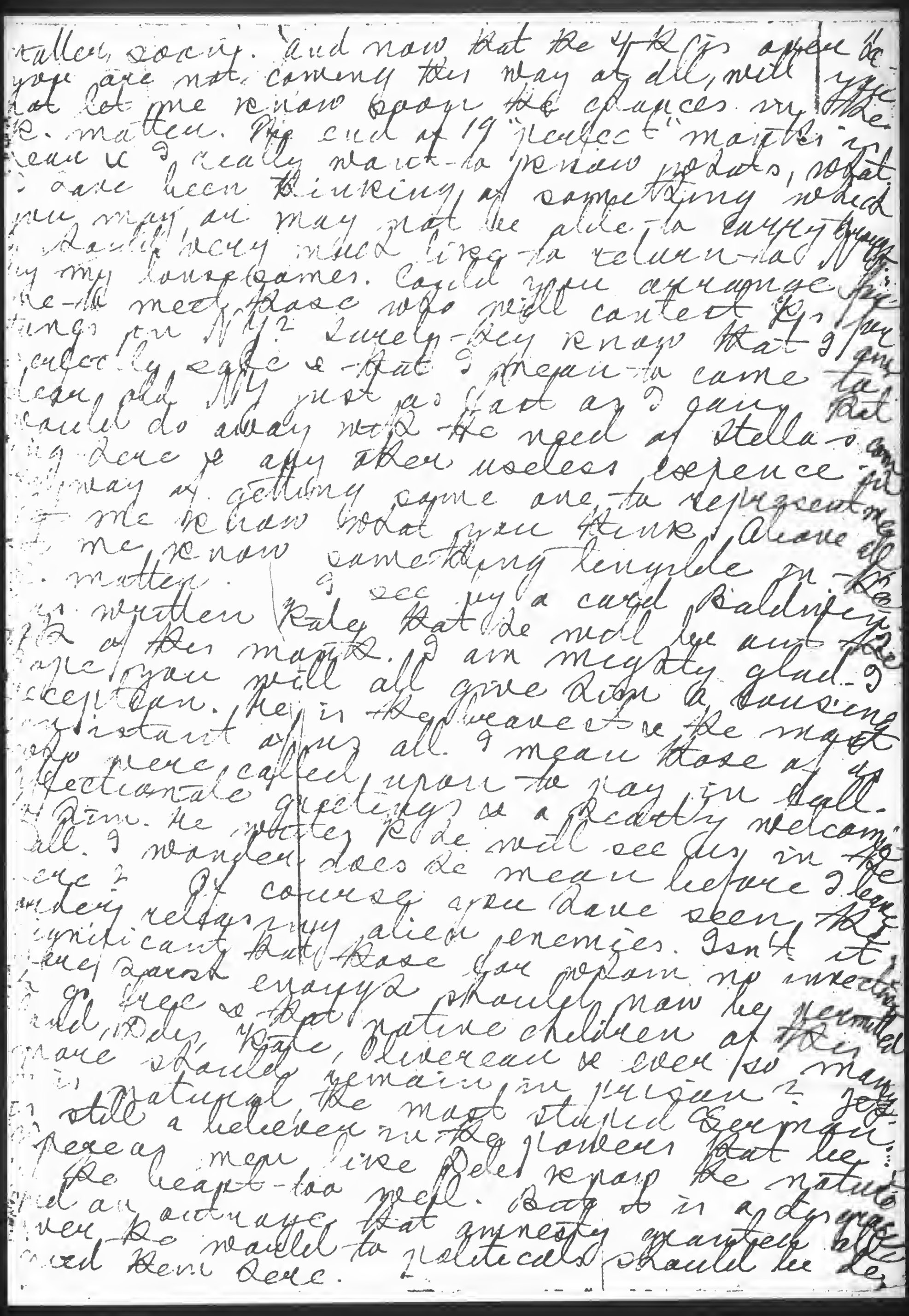
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[Jul. 13, 1919]

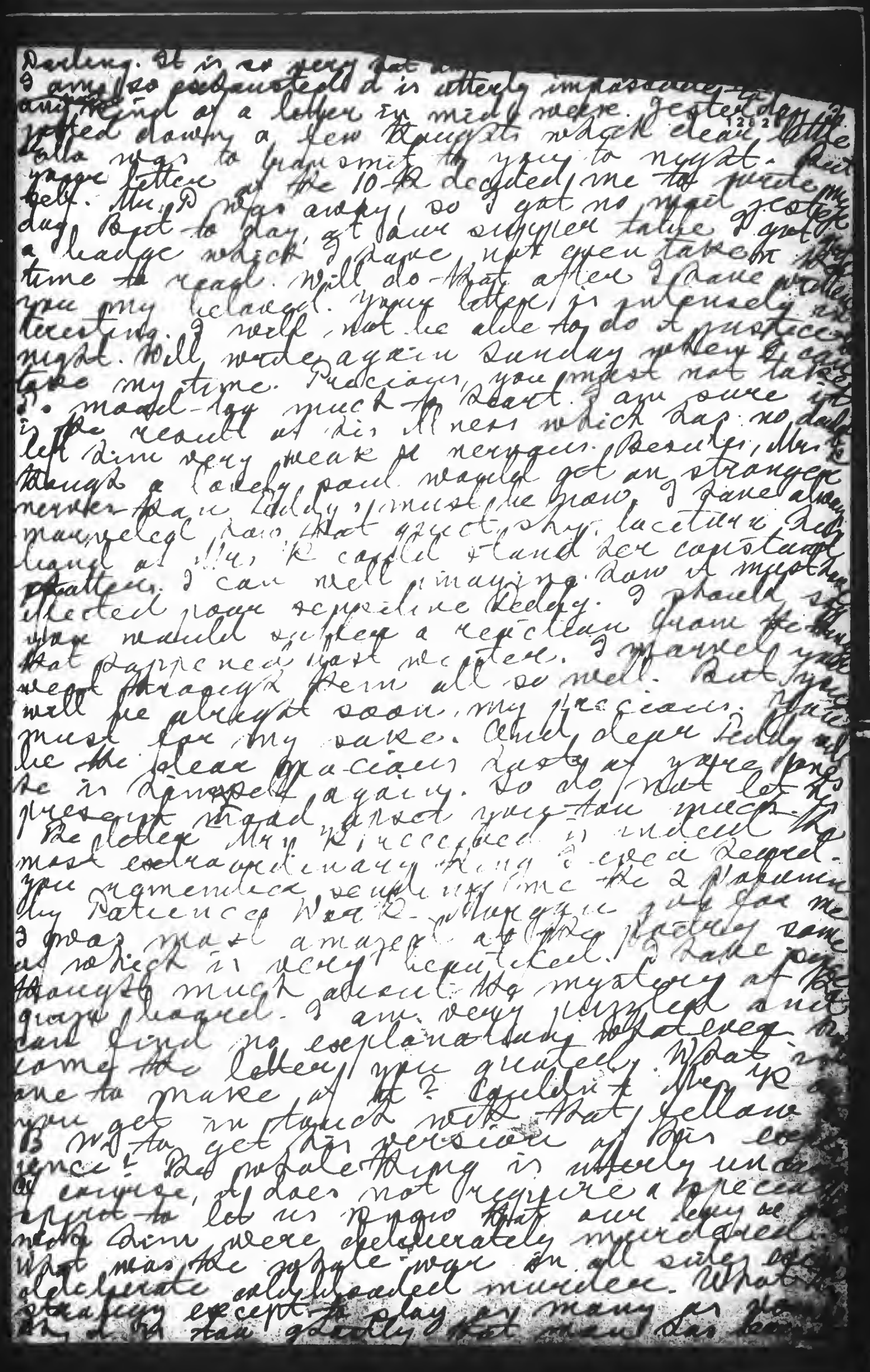
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[Letter] 1919 [July 15, Jefferson City, Mo. to Stella Ballantine, Provincetown, Mass.] / E[mma Goldman]. — 4 p. ; 32 × 21 cm.

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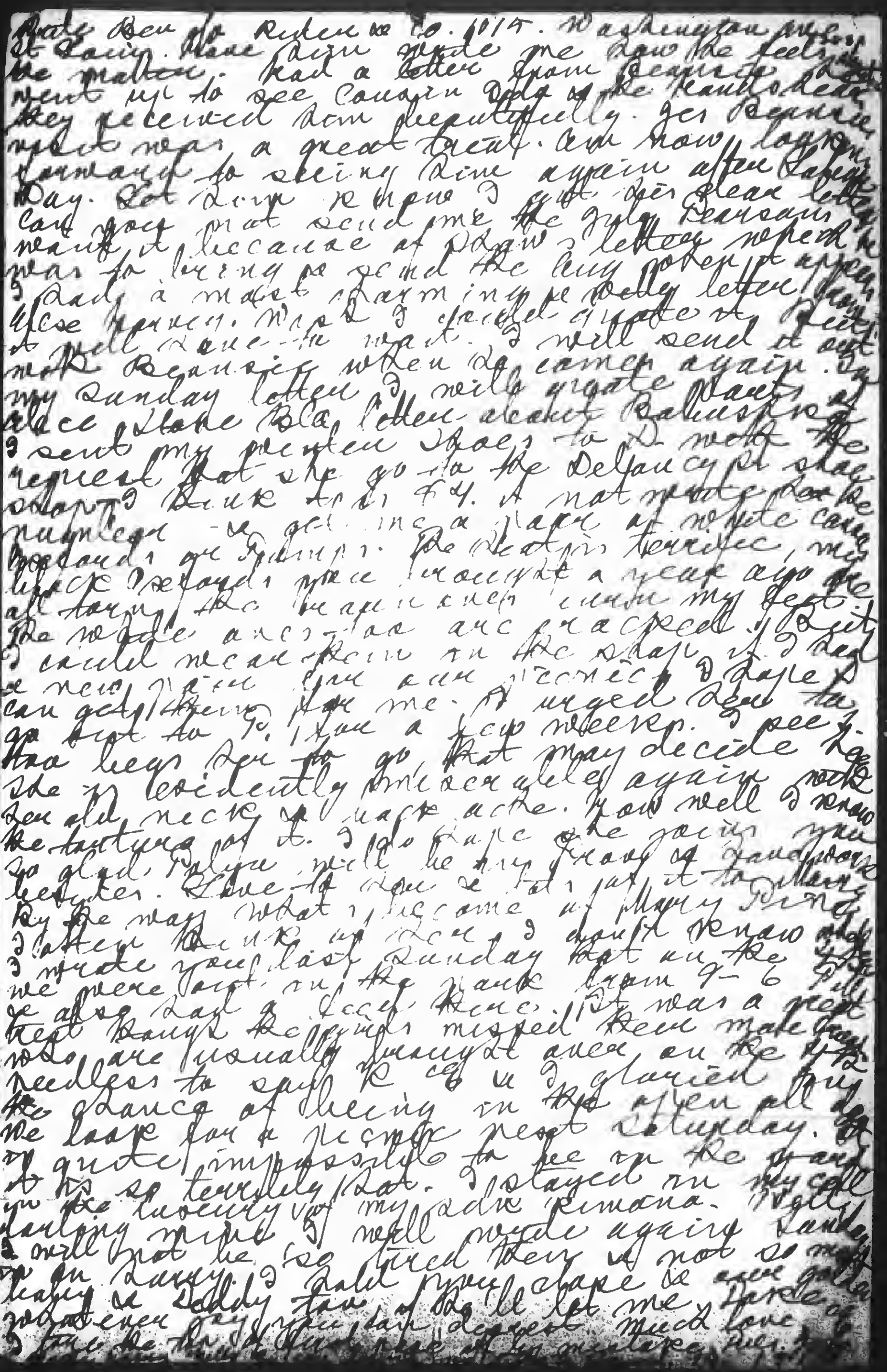
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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1919 July 16 [New York to] E[mma] G[oldman, Jefferson City, Mo.] / [Harry Weinberger]. — 1 p. ; 28 × 22 cm.

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July 16th, 1919

My dear E.G.:-

I enclose herewith a page from the Tribune in re the Irish meeting which passed a resolution for amnesty by the entire audience standing up. This was written by our friend of the trial.

We are rapidly working and defining our plans for amnesty, and will advise you further in re same.

Sincerely,

Enc.

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1919 July 17, New York [to] E[mma] G[oldman, Jefferson City, Mo.] / [Harry Weinberger]. – 2 p. ; 28 × 22 cm.

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July 17th, 1919

My dear E.G.:-

Your letter of July 15th must have passed a few of mine since explaining a great many of the questions in your mind and disposing of the suggestion of your old friend, and asking other questions which I presume you will answer as soon as you receive the letter.

We have had quite a little hot weather in New York City, but it has turned fairly cool again. My seven passenger Dairo car came from a rich client. It really didn't cost me more than a good word. She isn't a new car, but I have had her thoroughly over-hauled, and we will begin taking trips in her shortly. The Stevenson boy too will have to wake up to catch us in that car as you have to watch the speedometer to make sure you are not going forty miles an hour instead of twenty. She pulls like a horse on fire. When a Ford goes going thirty miles an hour, she begins leaving the ground; when this car goes forty miles an hour she hardly seemsto be going.

As for my being in Atlanta when you come out so that I can be your chauffeur, perhaps I would have to appoint my brother or someone else to be your chauffeur for the first ride. I understand from our friend's letter from the South that he was informed he last five days, but what for he does not know. Otherwise, he is feeling cheerful and in good physical health. I didn't know that in one particular week I only sent you a small postal card. Perhaps it seems to me that I give you so much thought, that that was all expressed in the way of letters - apparently not. I have finished your question thoroughly from a legal point of view. Our next steps will depend upon your advice. Our friend, E.K. writes me that he was born just outside of St. Louis, in the State of Missouri. That was all I asked him, and said nothing in reference to the ways of the question. If we straighten out your situation there will be no trouble at all about your coming to New York alone. But, perhaps we ought to have a reception committee at every station on the way here.

I send you herewith copy of letter I sent to the President on Estelle Ray which made the very points you mentioned in your letter received to-day. I didn't get a copy of the New Republic of last week, but will send one for it.

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Perhaps the reprint committee of Louis Lochner and Scott Nearing will republish it or as you say, perhaps even the Soviet Bureau will do so. I understand Bob will be in the country shortly. It surely will be good to hear his opinion. I will give your letter to Fitzie so that she can answer the letters you refer to.

I sure have hopes of getting in some real vacation before August is through. I have been kept quite a little busy, however, at the office on matters other than of Bolshevism. I haven't had a real vacation in two years in the summer time. Of course, that work in Atlantic City was a charge, but sitting around all day watching the convention, even though you got a little swim in it not a vacation. I expect to go to the women's Democratic Union dinner given to Mary Drier to-night. I understand that Margaret Sanger will also talk. That is a woman after your heart with executive ability and at the same time ideals.

You won't be able to kick about letters this week because this is about the third one I think I have written you. Pauline is still in town doing secretary work for Mary Drier.

So, here's hoping that my seven passenger Paige don't climb a tree or walk over a cliff and continues in good condition until you come out. I have often thought about trips coming down from B. A's house early mornings on the way to court. At least that seems a pleasant memory without any tinge of bitterness. Give my best regards to Kate O'H.

I forgot to state that Kramer would not consent to make an application for a pardon on the ground that he has already served two years etc., but has consented to make it on the ground that he is suffering from diabetes and is now in the hospital of the jail and I have sent the papers on to Washington. Isaacson has not yet been indicted in the United States Court, and I am still working on the proposition of having him discharged without an indictment as I had in the case of one Italian who refused to register on the ground that he was an Anarchist.

I am,

Sincerely,

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1919 July 17, Jefferson City, Mo. [to] Leon [Malmed, Albany, N.Y.] / E[mma] G[oldman]. – 3 p. ; 23 × 18 cm.

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Jefferson City, Mo.
July,17,1919.

Dear Comrade,

I cannot begin to tell you how happy your letter has made me,I had really begun to doubt you. Perhaps that is not exactly what I felt, these last eighteen months not having heard from you. I was quite sure you had not forgotten me, but I was surprised and grieved over your silence,however that is passed now so let us not waste words about it.

I was made very happy by your letter because it proved to me that I was mistaken and that it was simply your circumstances which made it impossibe for you to write, I was deeply moved by your expression"your sweethearts fifty beautiful years", and that June twenty-seventh was a holiday to you. I confess I never considered it a holiday for myself, but then birth like death are not of our choice the real birth begins when one becomes conscience of the possibilities of ones life and all that one would like to do. I cannot say that I have fulfilled all of my desires,but that is perhaps because I have tried to aim high. I hope however that I shall not leave this wonderful world of ours without having tried some more, for with Olive Shriner I must say the ideal is ever real to me. In a measure it is more real now than it has been in the past few years.

One the twenty-seventh I was like one of the royal family, so many friendsand comrades remembered me with flowers,telegrams, letters and many beautiful gifts. But where is there a royalty who can claim such spontanous devetion,such beautiful comradeship, such infinite love as it has been my good fortune to receive. Especially in these days of uncertainty for royal heads. I should much rather be here in my iron cage, than upon any throne. Among the many gifts were yours, a beautiful rose plant. The roses have all faded but their memory will be with me forever,beleive me dear Leon I have thought much of you, of our wonderful trip to California and of our common struggle for the ideas we both hold dear. Your wire of course also came, and on Tuesday I received your letter of theeleventh. I am so glad you continue writing, you can not imagine what letters mean to prisoners.

Your wonderful box of good things to eat arrived some time ago, you will be able to judge how good the things were when I tell you that there is nothing left of them. I was very glad that you were thoughtful enough to suggest that I share the things with Kate O'Hare, you can well imagine that I should have done so anyway. She is my next cell door neighbor, and then we have a little Ilatian comrade to make up the happy trio. As far as it is possible to happy in prison, I have been that since Kate and little Ella Antolina arrived. Before that I was a very lonely creature indeed. Needless to say my heart goes out to all the unfortunates- social victims of a cruel, heartless society, but in all the eighteen months of my stay in this institution I have found no one ~~thxx~~ with even a limited social vision or consciousness,perhaps male convicts represent a more interesting lot, for as Nëëtssche justly said " the palecriminal is the creative artist who has been limited by his environment to give the world worth while works, hence is driven into crime as an outlet for his accumulated fancies." But I must say that among the women there is not one that stands out from the ordinary human material, tho of course they are all interesting to me and all expressive of mans inhumanity to man. Any way I spent many lonely months, starved or intellectual and spirit-

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ual companiomship. Added to that was considerable physical indisposition which made my life and the work very trying indeed. I don't know what I should have done but for good books and worth while magazines and papers. But since my two fellow political convicts arrived we are having a sort of easy go lucky time– Oh' not while we are in the shop, don't think that, but during the few hours we are allowed to spend together. As to the shop it is a ghastly place– but of that more when I come out.

Yes Mr. Painter in many respects an unusual prison official. He has been most liberal about my reading matter, visits and mail. He is equally liberal with Kate O'Hare. We owe it to him that this letter can be written on a typewriter which he permitted Kate to have. Many other improvements have taken place since she arrived. In fact she has accomplished more in three months than I in all of my time, but you know what reforms in prisons mean, it is like a wagon going through a swamp, it stirs up the surgace and leaves the foundationintact, however Kate will be able to do a great deal for the institution when she comes out and I hope fervently it may be soon. It is a very selfish hope on my part because it would be terribly hard to leave her behind.

My own time expires August twenty-ninth, just six weeks from tomorrow, I will then have a month for my fine to do. There is a bare possibility that I may not be compelled to lose another month out of my life, I will know better in a few weeks. I will keep you posted of course. I have no plans since it would be futile to make a any with black reaction rampant in the land, but I do want to stop o off in Albany on my way to New York when I get out. It seems so very long ago since I have seen you dear boy. I can well imagine how you must have been smarting under the horrible things that have been let loose on the American people, and also how difficult and tr trying it must have been for you to keep silent, not to speak of your drudgery– I often wonder how you can keep it up, but necessity knows no law I suppose. I hope however that you are keeping yourself posted about the great world events. Do you get the NATION ? It is the most worth while publication in this country today. If you do not you must suscribe for it. I do not undervalue the importance of the LIBERATOR, and like you I enjoy the CALL very much. It has never been better.But in point of view of liberality, humanitarism and daring, it beats them all. Do not fail to get it.

What has become of Van? I wrote him about six weeks ago in reply to a letter of his which reached me about that time, I have heard nothing from him since. I hope he is not ill. Give him and his family affectionate greeting. Tell him if he has sent the box of candy it has not arrived. I only want him to know so he can look it up in case it has been lost. And so Mandell baked the lovely cookies, I did not know she was such an excellent pastry cook. Thank her for the three of us and tell her we can stand some more. What are they doing, is M. still interested in the movement? Remember me very kindly to them both, I am glad they have not forgotten me.

There are many things I would like to write you about, but we ha r little time at our disposal, the lights are turned out at nine o clock and the three of us have have had no supper and little dinner so of course we are starved. Many things have happened since we were last together, comic and tragic things. Among the great tragedies is the death of our David who was killed in France. A great artist and a lovely spirit swollowed up by the Moloch WAR. My sister is a physical wreck as a result of his death. But of course David is only one among the many who lost their lives in the service of a lie. Only one feels the loss of ones own somewhat more than the abstract.

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Isn't it wonderful that so many people are coming to see the frightful lie behind all the bombast which blinded them for several years. Those of us who saw behind the mask have reasons to be satisfied with our stand. We have been vindicated much sooner than we expccted. If only the price which the credulous mass paid were not so tragic. Yes and our wonderful Russia, how the forces are working to crush her completely, but she will rise out of her prosprate position, she was, she is and she will be. Here again the price is terrible, but all great and wonderful things seem to be baptised in blood and tears. Yes, dear boy there is much work for all of us to do both in and outside of prison, and as long as there is that there is no reason to despair.

Appropo of Russia- a very wonderful thing happened yesterday, I received a boquet of roses, the money for it was sent by Shatoff to a friend in Paris who forwarded it to New York-can you imagine any thing more wonderful? Shatoff face to face with starvation and the other hundred and one horrors imposed upon poor,lacerated Russia, yet he had time to think of me, time to remember that I was fond of flowers. I can not tell you how deeply moved I was and did you know that he sent in the name of our Russian Comrades ten thousand rubles to the Ferrar School. Marvelous people our Russians are.

I wish I could tell you pleasant news about our Sasha-he has been having a very hard time, much more so than I. For months now he has been kept in solitary confinement, being deprived of even the few priviliges which that terrible prison grants. But even now he can write only twice a month, all incoming and outgoing mail being very severely censored. Inagine even the NATION being kept out. No food of any kind from outside except on Christmas when he was remembered by many, many comrades. Amidst it all our boy is truely heroic, his letters are perfect peons of hope and faith and enthusiasm. His spirit can not be daunted. Compared with his life, mine has been a picnic. At least I am permitted to have mail, can write three times a week, can buy food once a week and can receive everything outside of dope, cigarettes and liquor, three things which I do not mis greatly. But do not get away with the idea that this is aught but a prison, even tho it has some few improvements.

Now dear boy you have yourself to blame if you make me cry out with David Copperfield for some of the good things you carry in your delicatssen store. So send us another box soon, don't think you can send too much, there are to many hungry souls here. Among the things we liked most in your box was crabmeat, sardines, the sausage-quite a different kind from what we get here. Kate O'Hare altho married to an Irishman has a great liking for Jewish food. She likes smoked salmon awfully well, so you can send that also and a variety of canned fruits, we have preserves. Any way send along a mixture and it will be appreciated. Let me hear from you again soon dear Leon. Forgive me if I have doubted you. You know yourself those who think deeply and feel intensely are ever beset by doubt.

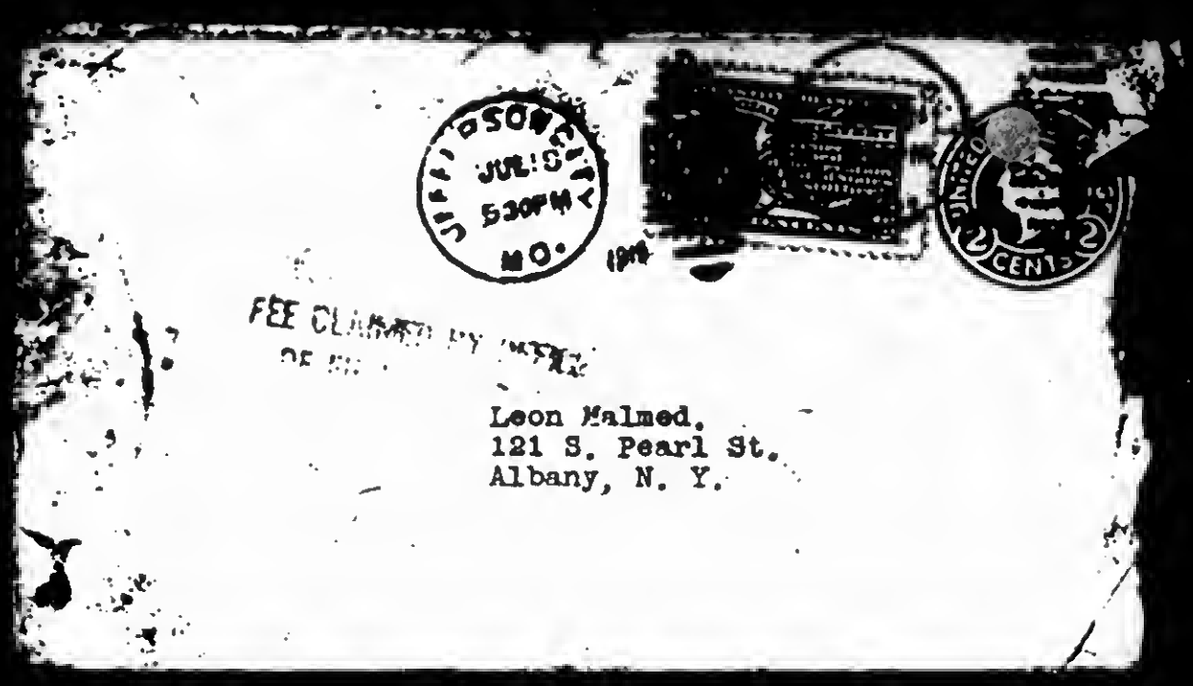
Always your devoted Comrade; a loving friend.
E G

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Envelope, 19]19 July 19, Jefferson City, Mo. [to] Leon Malmed, Albany, N.Y. / E[mma] Goldman. – 2 p. ; 7 × 13 cm.

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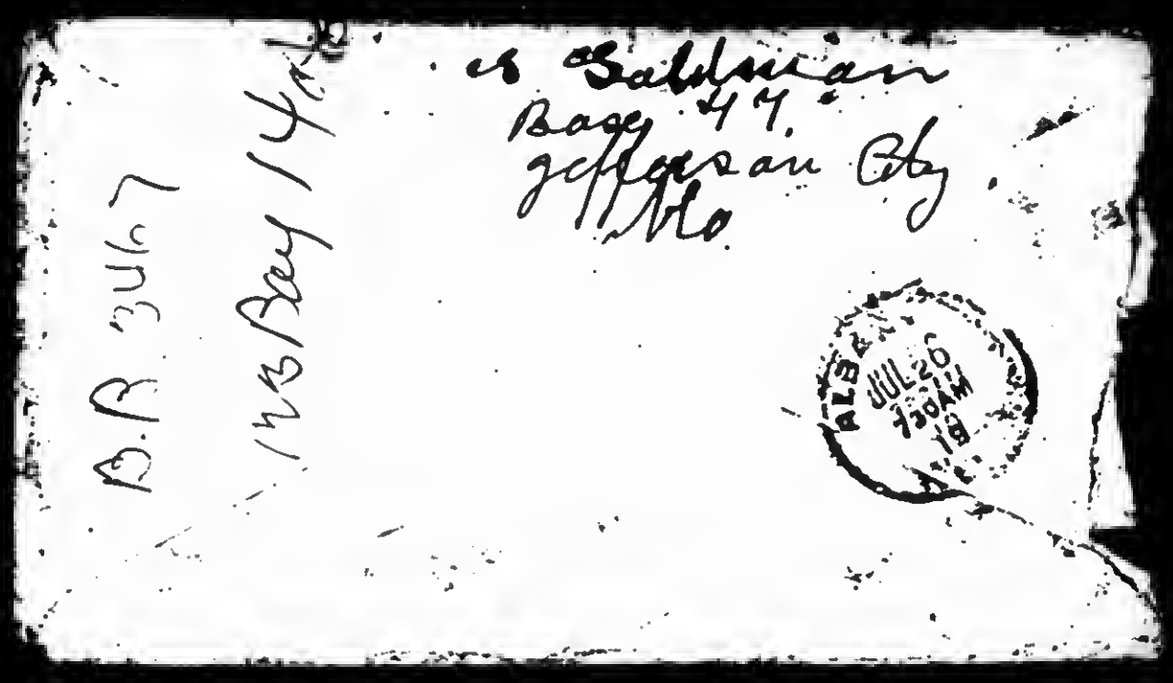


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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1919 July 20, Jefferson City [Mo. to] Stell[a Ballantine, Provincetown, Mass.] / E[mma Goldman]. — 4 p. ; 33 × 21 cm.

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Keep separate.

12940

Jefferson City.
July, 20, 1919.

Darling Stell;

I don't know whether Kate will be able to finish this letter on the machine as I may not get the chance to have my cell unlocked so I can be close enough for distation, but she will take as much as she can and I will finish the rest by hand.

You have been fed on my handwriting from early handwriting since early babyhood so I do not feel so much concerned about sending you a typewritten letter as I do about others. My main concern is really Mr.Painter who I know must have cursed me more than once when he tried to decipher what must have seemed Greek to him.

I do hope that your mood when you wrote your last letter of the tenth, has not taken too much a hold of you. If would ruin your whole summer and deprive me of what means so much to me—your dear letters. In any event if you do not feel like writing always just send me a postal that all is well with you and yours. I get so terriably uneasy when i fail to hear from you. Since I received your letter I have been thinking much of Teddy's present mood, I am sure it is due to his illness, then too the place you describe must have tremendous charm for him, I would not mind being there myself. How do people manage to get hold of such rare spots as you say " get it for a song", I can just fancy how it must be there with the breakers coming in like thunder, no wonder Teddy likes to be there. Of course it will in a measure spoil your summer, but if it is for the good of Teddy's health you will have to put up with it. I hope the dear boy will have no objection to me when I get out. Dear old Ted give him a special hugging for me.

I have been thinking much of that ouija board story you wrote me about, I confess that I can make nothing of it. Perhaps it is because I lack utterly the metaphysical vein, I never was able to see anything in psychic research or manifestations. The one thing that seems rather strange is that appears to have talked to this Mr.Wells should have insisted on talking to him alone. If David wanted to converse with him and convey to him the fact that he and his comrades were murdered, would he not have been eager to have the whole world know it. The same is true about the reference to "help us to lose our hatred and revenge" . That is too a thing that the whole world should know about. I confess I am puzzled, I have promised myself ever since I have read some of the poems of Patience Worth to test the ouigia board just as soon as I get a chance. I hope to goodness that Mrs.K. will not show the letter to X. as it woud affect him quite as terriably as it would Helena.

I often think of Minnie and the tremendous ~~stoicism~~ stoicism she must display with her mother. Do you hear how they are getting along? And does Helena show any signs of awakened interest in life,otherwise it would seem like dragging about a living corpse. I very terrible about the matter but unfortunately can do nothing to affect the situation.

I came across a bit of news in the St.Louis Republic which holds out some hope for A.B. and myself. A Mrs. Moore in Kansas City whom we know and with her husband and some other comrades were tried on a conspiracy charge had her sentence commuted to a fine and the other day when she came to surrender herself she was informed that she did not have to serve because her records did not say that in lieu of payment of fine she must go to prison. I am sending the clipping to Harry with the request that he immediately look into our records, we certainly were very inexperienced when we went into the lion's den to fight our case. We never even knew that we must insist on our papers being made out so that our time of sentence and not from time of commitment. In that way we lost about five or six days which in themselves mean nothing at all, but to those in prison means so much. We certainly did not know that we must look up the records regarding the fine and Harry was too busy to think of everything. Anyway there may be a bare possibility that we too may not have to serve. I have asked Harry to notify me just as soon as he gets the records. More than for myself I am anxious that A.B. should be saved a month's solitary confinement,although I am frank enough to admit that I will not shed tears of regret if I have to deprive the state of Mo. of my valuable labor- about twenty-nine extra tasks. Wouldn't it be wonderful dear if A.B. and I could spend the month of September with you instead of wasting it in this institution and the one at Atlanta. I feel this particularly now when I have to dictate this letter because my hand having been refused my request to sit in front of [illegible] she could

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1919 July 20, Jefferson City [Mo. to] Stell[a Ballantine, Provincetown, Mass.] / E[mma Goldman]. — 4 p. ; 33 × 21 cm.

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hear what I am dictating. But then prison life is made up of the denial of the simplest and most natural things that hurt no one in the least and in no way infringe of the rules written or unwritten. I suppose prison officials delight in showing their authority in the most trifling matters, Dear Old Beanzie, his visit brought him very close to me and how well he attended to everything, he made matters so clear to Harry that the letter actually wrote me the information for which I had been asking for the last six months. You see darling my memory is still good if I have reached the half century mark. I knew all along my old man's degree dated from 1889, but I didn't know that their actual value bein in 1894. Harry also wrote me about the proposition by Kate's old friend, he said it would be of no avail, tho it could be done.And as I wanted it only for the purpose you know, I have asked Harry to write the old man why I had to decline with thanks.

When the flowers you announced in your letter of the tenth arrived on Wedensday evening, I wondered what you meant by" a huge boquet". To be sure our florist has a very poor variety but he has sent larger and more beautiful roses before. Imagine then my surprise when last night another box of roses more beautiful are fragrent than those of Wedensday arrived. I suppose you suggested sending them in two installments- it was a great idea. But after all not the roses, but the source from whence they came is the most beautiful, the most inspiring event that has come to me in the last eighteen months. The three of us can hardly get over it. As I wrote H.W."after all it pays to be true to ones ideals". What else could merit such beautiful comradeship as this gift of Bill's symbolizes. How I wish Bill could be reached, do so want him to know what his thoughtfulness means to me. There is only one thing which mars the great joy- it is that our poor sash can not have part of the flowers. I am enclosing one in this letter which I want you to send to him with my great love.

Kate and I are so happy that Bob is freed, she has known him for a longer period than I and is very fond of him. As too myself you know how much I have always thought of the boy. Dear old Bob proved to be of real metal. I am sure he would have gone to his death with the same shy,child like laugh which I heard last when I bid him good bye in your place.His father too must be a very wonderful man, mighty few in his position would have come out so unreservedly. I think he should be written to and complimented on his beautiful stand. As the LIBERATOR outfit- if they do not calling everyone "anarchist" who is in the least critical of the immaculate conception of the holy trio Lenin,Trotzky and Bela Kuhn, they will make themselves as ridiculous as the Overman,Lusk outfit who calls every one Bolshevik whether he is weak or strong. By the way is Max E. returned my letter. Go after him, I really wanted that and since he did not see fit to print it, the least he can do is to return it. Speaking of letters I can see now why we did not get Pearson's for July. It contained an article about Kate- the mean thing ever since she has arrived and has broken into the press I must needs be deprived of some of my papers and that alone is sufficient for me to want to get rid of her. If you get hold of Pearson's cut out the Shaw letter and send it to me. I don't miss the article about Kate since I have her instead.

Last week I received a number of letters that were very interesting I wish I could send them to you, but that is not allowed so the best I can do is to quote a few passages from them and will keep the letters until I see you. First is a letter from Alice Stone Blackwell, she writes about her interview Babushka, she said that fifteen years ago she used to travel with only a handbag, this time she left America heavily laden with worldly goods. When Mrs. B. asked her what she was going to do with all of the things she said she was afraid to refuse them because she wanted many naked people in Russia. Babuska lamented the fact that Mrs.B. and many of her American friends did not agree with her on her stand about Russia, Mrs.B. assured her that she loved her just the same and then went on to say that the old lady was certainly used by the reactionaries. And that she has felt it necessary to keep quiet about the abuses existing in this country for fear that she should not get help for her Russian orphans. Mrs.B. then mentioned how Kossuth who was here during her mother's life refused to help the Abolitionists for fear that it might injure his cause. How history does repeat its self. All politicians are afraid to hurt their cause if they support a cause equally great or even greater than their own. The pathos of it is that Mrs.B. herself is guilty of the same thing, she writes" now that suffrage is nearly won I can devote my self to the defense of other things that need to be defended". In other words Mrs. B. too was afraid to hurt her cause should she defend some of rights that were being trampled upon by the very forces from whom she and her co-workers begged the enfranchisement of their sex. Please write

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Mrs.B. at number 3 Monadnock St. Dorchester Mass. Say I received her letter and will answer it as soon as I can. Tell her to be sure to send the interview when it appears.

Another interesting letter is from Lee Smits, you possibly remember him, he was in new York when I lived on 119 St. He is a newspaper man, a friend of Ben's. He has just recently returned from France. He was there a year and a half, he says" I found very li tle to inspire; very much to depress me and was a bit stir silly when I got out. Something froze inside of me. I don't know now nearly sane I am now."I wonder if our David would have felt so had he returned alive, or would he have come back with the mob psychology. Lee also writes me that he had interviewed Babushka " who has sold her poor old mind and body for a soft bed". That, too, I can tell you about. Of course he is mistaken about that, her stand is terrible, but never on earth did she take that stand for a soft bed. It is simply that in her case as in many others theory and practice does not work together, or perhaps it is that she has striven for her ideals too long, and when she came to realize them she found that reality is entirely a different thing than the ideals before her when she marched across the steppes of Siberia or passed the frightful days and nights in solitary confinement. Write Lee,care of the Detroit News, tell him I was very glad indeed to hear from him, that I expect to write him before long, but in any event he must not drink up the supply his faher-in-law kindly sent him as I expect to see him on my way East. And how can one celebrate a real reunion with the sort of stuff permitted by the Prohibitionists?

You will be surprised when I tell you that I have received a long letter from Harry Kelly. He assures me that he is positivily incorrigable on his attitude on the war, he writes " I not only have nothing to regret but I feel positivily vindicated." Then he goes on to tell me of what the Germans would have done had they been victorious. I confess that my imagination fails to conjure up anything more terrible than the peace the Allies have imposed,or the utter denial of democracy in our own land for which supposedly we entered the war. Dear old HarryI am afraid he to like Babuska is suffering disintregation of the mind, on the whole however his letter was very sweet and kindly. He even repeats his old standing offer which he used to make to me" when the worst comes to the worst, dear Emma, you can share board and bed with me". Please write him also, tell him about the flowers sent by Bill. I know all the readers of FREEDOM will be stimulated this bit of wonderful news.

A letter which would amuse you very much is from Alexander Harvey, he is tremedously witty, he assures me that he thinks of me when he turns to the Antigone. That Sophocles was a conscious objector thro and thro, That there is something very splendid and Greek in my gospel and my life,them he goes on to say that the decay of Latin and Greek go hand in hand with the decay of liberty in the highways and the press until it now seems that the American people really prefer slavery to freedom. I wonder how dear Harvey will explain away the fact that when Latin and Greek were the spoken languages slavery should have flourished. And I wonder how he will explain that I poor, ignorant soul who never came within miles of Latin and Greek should yet have"something very splendid and Greek in my life". I wonder where I got them. Unless them dammed little sparrows told me about it. Please write him also and tell him I will be very glad to get to work on the Greek drama, but if he wants me to read it he must hurry otherwise I will be out and call on him for a continuation of the lovely things he said about me. Especially if, as he assures me, he was never more earnest in his life.

One more letter which I will not take the time to quote, not because it is not interesting, but because dear Kate, tho she does not tell me so must be getting tired, is from Austin Simons, the chap who was released from Leavenworth prison in June. He expects to go to New York to work so you will meet him there. He is a very lovely boy physically and mentally. One of the few rare specimens in this country. Drop him a line care of 25 E. Walton Pl. Chicago. I want him to know that I got his letter and I am so glad he is free to drink out of the cup of poetry and love.

You must not forget to write to our Canadian friends who has as usual sent his monthly allowance and lovely note. Tell him I hope to make up for all his devotion when I come out of prison. Now dearest, we must get this letter to a finish. There is nothing of a personal nature that I have to say except that if the miricle should happen and I should be released on the twenty-ninth of August I will have to have my clothes earlierthan I expected, so better get in touch with Harry so you will know what to do. I have written Fritzie to send me a pair of white oxfords, you might let know that she should get me a pair of black ones at the same time

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as I will need them when I come out and it will save another trip to the shoeshop. I told Kate that you loved to kiss the blarney stone, but really dear you need not waste any compassion on the girl because she sacrifices herself by writing my letters of the machine, she assures me she loves to do it, I really think she means it. The one thing however we will have to arrange is that she need not lose her recreation as she did today. Anyway posterity will erect a monmument, that is the only reward we rebels can hope for anyway. Hug your baby boy for me and your big boy also. Affectionate greetings to Mary O'Brien and our other friends who are in Provincetown.

Ever Devotedly.

Sealed you very close, my own. E.

P. S. We had a picnic yesterday But you know what my Dad used to say no pic se no nic. Every time there is some new restriction or new limitation upon the individual thing becomes hateful It is only that we have the few days on the open. At least our lungs can not be circumscribed as to the amount of air we inhale. All else, even the space will be arranged for now circumscribed. Only I could say — the same for Kathe Stella and Margot 4 months + Effie 2 years. There will be no picnic + dancing that time.

Dear Z

My machine is burn writing all morning. Home ocamp — When do you get here? We expect to see you

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1919 July 20, Jefferson City, Mo. [to] H[arry] W[einberger, New York] / E[mma] G[oldman]. – 6 p. ; 22 × 17 cm.

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Jefferson City, Mo.
July, 20, 1919.

My Dear H&W.

What would I not give to see your face when you open this letter and behold the typewriting instead of my scribble. But revenge is mine, you are now going to get the result of a cold, mechanical, heartless age, but gone will be the mystery, the beauty, the romance and the rythem of my handwriting. Revenge is sweet and it shall be mine from now on, Kate O'Hare and prison uncertenties willing.

Before I take up some of the points in your letter of the twelfth I want to call you attention to the enclosed c clipping of the St. Louis Republic of a few days ago. In case the clipping should get lost I will give you the contents in brief—Mrs. Moore of Kansas City with her husband and a number of men were convicted on a conspiracy charge to interfere with the draft, had been given two yea years, afterwards her sentence was commuted to a fine. The other day she reported for her sentence and was informed by the district attorney that because of a technical error in the records which did not specify that in lieu of payment of the fine she must serve, she will not have to go to prison. The case of Mrs. M. is absolutely identical with ours,. Not having been initaited by you into the various technical tricks neither A.B. nor I saw the record and I am quite sure that you did not either. I know however that Judge Mayer in sentencing us, said nothing about having to serve time in lieu of payment of fine. Perhaps he thought that Anarchists propagand is a lucrative profes sion. But that is not the only thing that our kind judge is ignorant about. However the important thing is, to get hold of the records at once. I will admit frankly that I do not mind being relieved of the necessity of making about twenty-nine tasks during the month of September. I know of course that the state of Mo. is very poor and much in need of my labor, but I am a hardened sinner and will shed no tears if I can go out on the twenty-ninth of August instead of the same date in September. But more than for myself, I am anxious about A.B. Think of what it would mean to save him a month of solitary confinement, especially if it can be done without compromising our ideas or po- sition. So please get busy at once, if you find good news I wish you would wire me. Send the wire in care of Mr.

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Painter and I will get it immediately,otherwise a letter will do.

Had you written me as explicitly about my father and the K. matter as you have since you received my nephews letter, you would have saved me many months of useless anxiety. You see I rather pride myself on my memory, I knew perfectly that my Dad applied for his first papers in 1889 but I did not know that their value begins from the second application which was in 1894. It is all right now, we need waste no more words or regrets on that matter. What you say about the thread in the K. matter being weak and if the powers that be, will break that thread, it will look like persecution and not like law, is not very encouraging. The powers that be, have invented laws for the underdog who is ignorant enough to belive in them. Persecution is their tactics in all their dealings with the opponants of their system, especially in their dealins with us, so I can not say that I am very hopeful of the outcome. But I am not letting this rob me of my sleep. I have to much of the Earth spirit to care particularly for the place where I am going to lay my head. However I am going to ask you to wite to the good friend who offered to claim me for his own- Mr. Sam Sickles, Carruthersville Mo. and explain to him why I can not avail myself of his kind offer. Give him my greetings, tell him I received his letter and will, if I find time in the near future, answer it.

I confess that I am a little impatient with you and F. for the everlasting question "where is F, to get the necessary means for a vacation". One would assume that F. lives on hope alone while in New York, now I happen to know a little about our dear town and I know no matter how economical one may be, it costs considerable to live in N.Y. Now of course if F. were to take her vacation at Nasseau Hotel or some other prohibitive place I could understand the question, but if she goes to Provincetwon and stays with Stella she will not be compelled to spend no more than she does in New York. I am sure Stella will not a care to make a profit from F. stay with her, anyway, where there is a will there is a way. It is absolutely certain that she needs a rest, that she will not be able to face the fall and winter without it, but after all she is the o one to decide. I do hope you will carry out your plan of going to Provincetwon in your new car, even if you can stay but a few days there, the trip alone will mean so much. I

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wish I could join you. But don't think you are going to get out of it just because you can't take me now, perhaps the miracle will happen and we can take the trip early in September, if not then in October.

Yes we read in the TIMES of Bob Minor's release. Believe me it was great news. I have since had a letter from Stella giving some particulars which she had received thro Mary O'B O'Brien. I think it was wonderful for Bob's father to stand by him, mighty few fathers would have done that, especially when they are handicapped by the cruel profession of judging others. Anyway we are very happy to know that Bobby boy is out. He will have some wonderfully interesting things to tell when he gets back. One thing is certsin, they will not be tinged by secterinism.

The most wonderful piece of news that I have had since I am here, was roses sent to me from Moscow. They came in a round-a-bout way, Shatoff sent the money for them to a friend in Paris who gave it to Mary O'Brien, who in turn gave it to Stella, in that way to boquets arrived, one last Wedensday, and one last night. I can not begin to tell you how this beautiful demonstration of solidaity affected me, in fact the three of us-Kate O'Hare and little Ella. We were lifted out of this place of iron bars and man s inhumanity to man, transported to that wonderful land which has imposed its dreams and its hopes upon the rest of the world, even tho the world has not yet realized the marvels that are taking place in Russia. The most wonderful thing to me is that B"S. amidst the dangers from enemies, from within, and without, in face of starvation and woe and haunted by the grim necessity to concentrate every thought and every fibre to save Russia from the leeches who are draining her blood should have yet remembered my great passion for flowers. Verily it is worth paying the price for ones ideas if the faith in them and devotion to them can bring one such friends and such beautiful comradeship.

Don't think that I quite believe the story about S.G. turning over the list of radical organizations to the government, I know too much of newspaper stories to believe everything I read. But I frankly, hold him capable of sucha thing, except that as a Jew is shrewd enough to realize that such a dastardly act would be the last straw which would break the camels back. I am therefore surprised that hed did not come out in a public statement denying the story. Surely he must know what a poisinous effect such newspaper stories have on the average reader. In S.G. case there is

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not even the excuse that he can not get space, tho the very papers which have been so generous to and so laudatory of the old guy whenever he did or said something in h their interests, may have refused his denial. But one thing is certain, he will do nothing for political amnesty. I cannot Imagine how L.R. would believe for a moment that S.G. would help to obtain freedom for some of the politicals whom he hates like poison- B.H. for instance, and unless the latter is included amnesty would be a farce. Never the less, I think the agitation should go on, as I have repeatedly written you, while I am most anxious to have Debs, O'Hare and Haywood and the many other less important comrades liberated, I am still more interested in the propaganda, which if kept up will establish a political status for the future. I hope therefore that the Amnesty Day will materalize. Why not have it for the famous Labor Day ? In that meeting it might at least be pointed out what a Labor Day ought not to be, and that if there is anything at all to the demands of organized labor, political amnesty is the most important. For the present A.F of L. man does not seem to see what his boss sees so well- that as far as the great economic struggle is concerned the capitalist regime makes no distinction between him a Kate O'Hare, a Gene Debs a Bill Haywood or an Alexander Berkman and myself. Any one who in the least threatens that regime is the enemy of the capitalistic class and is dealt with accordingly. In other words the American worker does not yet realize that he is likely to go up for twenty years because of his participation in a strike, as any one of us who proclaimed a strike as the most important economic weapon that labor has. The agitation for Amnesty then is really then to teach the worker this important lesson, for it is certain as that day follows night that within the next few years the political will no longer be counted by the few but will represent every man and women of some social vision. They will fill the jails. So you see for yourself how important the political status really is. Anyway fire away with the Amnesty Day and we will give you our belssing.

I am glad that you realize that it takes too much labor and too much thought to capture the machine, but why on earth should any one want to capture a machine which as you say yourself controls the rank and file of labor. Can you not also see that it is not only the man back of the machine as the machine its self which eventually must de destroy the very purpose for which the machine is to be

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captured. There are any number of instances that one might sight if one had time and opportunity, but the one outstanding is the party machine in German Social Democracy. The A.F.of L. machine is mere perambulator compared to that, and yet it is certain that the A.F of L. never begin with so much fervor and such glorious idealism as did the German Social Democracy, yet it become a huge monster which has destroyed every vestiage of idealism and is now engaged in wholesale murder of the very best men and women that socialism has produced in that country. This inevitable trait in the makeup of a party machine is my argument against political socialism.

I was much interested in your discription of the demonstration of the Irish patriots in New York and the Madison Square meeting. I can imagine very vividly what the police would have done had the demonstrators been Bolsheviks, or the meeting been attended by whatever radical wing . I am glad to see that the NATION is able to explain the ~~difference~~ reason for the difference in treatment. But when the NATION tells us that DeValera stands for a political government and Lenin and Trotzky for an administrative government it only touches the surface. The difference goes far deeper, it is a difference in class regime. DeValera reprcsenting the middle class and the other two representing the workers. You know my position towards government so I will not elaborate on the fact that the distatorship of the proletariet would in time develope ~~or~~ retrograde into as brutal a government as any other govenment. Not because Lenin and Trotzky wanted it to, but because it is in the nature of the beast which may change its skin, but never its latent traits. Perhaps those who approve of an Irish Republic and fight, by the most brutal means the Russian Republic realize the truth of waht I have said, but like the dog they hate to let go of the bone, of course they will not have to let go of the bone should ~~th~~x DeValera succeed in his mission. Not only would they retain the bone but get much meat to it. That is another reason why I can not enthuse over Nationalism.

I was very sorry to hear that Kraemer ~~was~~ is ill, he was ill before he was sent to Atlanta and it is not likely that his twenty months there did him much good. I do hope the boys sentence will be commuted if he is in such

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[Jul. 20, 1919]

condition, he is still so young and has life before him. When I think that the poor boy was given such an outrageous sentence merely for distributing a handbill announcing a meeting I can not find words strong enough to express what i feel about the judge who robbed K. of three years of his life. Please have your stenographer drop K. a line for me. I received his letter and mean to write him as soonnas I can meanwhile I hope he will keep up courage and determination to pull thro, my love to him.

Roger Baldwin was released yesterday I think, I am so glad he is out. If you get a chance to see him tell him that his ears must have burned the last few days because Kate and I talked much about him, bad and good, but above all we talked of him affectionately. He wrote Kate that he expects to be thro here in the fall, I hope he will be able to visit her in her St.Louis home rather than here, it will be far more satisfactory to both of them. Give him my love a also and tell him I will be so glad to hear from him.

There are a few other things that I meant to dwell upon but I must leave them until next time, I still have Stella's letter to distate(and her stnog is very punk) and I don't like to keep Kate from her recreation, and beside it would mean asking special priviliges which I want to avoid if possible.

Please do not lose time in getting at the records and wire me. Akso communicate with Stella if your findings are encouraging.

Faithfully.

E G

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1919 July 23 [New York to] E[mma] G[oldman, Jefferson City, Mo.] / [Harry Weinberger]. – 1 p. ; 28 × 22 cm.

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July 23rd, 1919

My dear E.G.:-

Just to get a letter off quickly to you and I will write you one more in detail to-morrow.

I want to say that we had that very question up in the Irishmen's case, where the judge fined the Irishmen each $200 without saying or thirty days or ninety days if the fine is not paid. We then raised the question: Suppose the fines are not paid, could the judge send the men to jail? We decided that he could not, but that our good faith was involved, and as we had pleaded against any prison sentence, the judge having taken us at our word, did impose a fine of $200 each, it being Judge Learned Hand, three lawyers appearing for. McGeehan, Hallover and Weberott, decided that the fine should be paid. That, however, is not your case, as in your case it was imprisonment and a fine, and there is a particular section of the United States Revised Statute, which says that where anyone has been confined in prison, after thirty days, if he cannot pay the fine he is to be released, etc. But I was wondering would you object if I to Washington and asked them whether they will insist upon the payment of the fine, or inasmuch as that cannot be paid, upon the serving of the additional thirty days. If you write me to put that question to Washington, I shall immediately do so. It seems peculiar that the very question that we had in the Irish case should pop up in this way in the Berger case to her advantage. I am only sorry that it cannot be taken of advantage in your case.

To-day is Wednesday and the hour is late, your letter having, however, arrived early this a.m., I will just get this note off to you in answer to your very kindly typewritten letter. I will write you in detail in answer to your letter to-morrow.

Sincerely yours,

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1919 July 24, Jefferson City [Mo. to] Ellen [A. Kennan, New York] / E[mma] G[oldman]. – 4 p. ; 35 × 23 cm.

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Jefferson City.
July, 24, 1919.

Ellen Dearest;

I have before me your letters of May twenty-fifth, June eighth, ninth, tenth and twenty-fifth. I wanted to write you sooner but it used to be sheer torture to write a midweek letter after a day's hard work. But now I have a private secretary, none other than Kate Richards O'Hare. Don't you think me lucky? Still more lucky am I that Kate was able to have her typewriter, that saves the strain on one's hand which are already overworked from handling the jackets on which we work.

I cannot tell you how greatful I am to you for the daily bulletin you sent when our Teddy was ill. There is nothing harder to bear in prison than the anxiety about the condition of those we love, and I am very, very fond of Teddy. I am so glad that he has recovered, and from what I hear from Stella he is fast gaining in strength, so that there is hope that he will return to New York in perfect physical condition. The trouble with the boy is that he is so susceptiable to every little wind. He certainly does get deathly sick each time. Poor Stella has had a number of scares.

Thank you, dear, for your beautiful birthday letter. Yes, I think a number of people thought of me that day. Quite a few sent letters, telegrams, flowers and many other gifts. I felt quite important on that day, tho I was really ill in my cell and had as my next cell-door neighbor a sick lady. For a time Kate O'Hare was very ill, but she seems to have recuperated and is now feeling as well as one can in prison. Among the many things which came, tho not as a birthday gift and later, were two large bunches of roses--all the way from Moscow. Not really the roses, but the money for them. Bill Shatoff of whom you have undoubtedly heard sent money to a friend in Paris and he in turn gave it to Mary O'Brien who was there at the time. She gave it to Stella and in that way the beautiful roses reached me. More beautiful however is the spirit which prompted the gift. Think of it, our friends in Russia who are at death's grip with the blackest reaction that has ever conspired against the efforts of the people, yet they have time to think of us here, and of our small vices among which my love for flowers is by no means the least. Any way, the three politicals in this institution, Kate, Ella and myself enjoyed the gift and the spirit. Kate still has some of the ferns that came with the roses; they seem to symbolize the spirit of Russia which can not be daunted. The ferns, tho in the stuffy cell for nearly two weeks are still fresh. They are just like the plant which Big Ben sent me for Christmas, indestructible.

I have a bit of good news for you and all of our New York friends. Kate was seen yesterday by a man from Washington who questioned her about her stand, should she be granted a pardon. He was anxious to know whether she would make a demonstration in case a pardon was not extended to the other political prisoners. He wanted her to make other promises as to what she would do when she is released, which of course she refused, but she did say that she would make no demonstration. No doubt she feels that she can do that much better once she is out, in fact she said as much to the man that she will never rest until all politicals are freed. From the foregoing you will see that Washington is very anxious to get rid of Kate and Debs--I understand R.P.S. is also included. Wouldn't that be wonderful! I shall now perhaps not need to worry about leaving Kate behind; it would have been terribly hard for me as you can well imagine. Now we expect that she may go almost any day. I rejoice even tho the rest of my time will be very dismal. You will possibly know as soon as we when the pardon is granted as the papers will be sure to feature it.

I don't know whether you saw Fitzie lately and whether you know what a frightful time our boy in the South is having. The latest is that he will lose five days of his time. Can you imagine a greater cruelty? For months now he has been in solitary confinement, denied all priviliges until very recently when he was granted them only partially. He is not allowed to go to the movie, get any kind of decent reading matter or have sufficient exercise. You can imagine how heavily time must hang on his hands, and now he will have to remain in that hideous place an additional five days; it is exasperating. How weak and insecure must our mighty government feel if it

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must stoop to such petty persecution. How futile its effect on a spirit ~~as one~~ like our boy's, even the present condition is so galling at the present time. The girls sent me copies of his letters; they are simply wonderful, more wonderful because they come from a man who has spent the best years of his life in prison. Yet his fire and faith are unquenchable. Did you meet Edwina, Stella's friend? She went to Atlanta this week for a concert; she was also to play for the prisoners; of course she is determined to leave nothing undone to prevail upon the warden to permit B. to attend the concert in the prison. I hope she succeeds; it would mean so much to him.

When you get this I want you to call up Wienborger immediately and arrange to see him. There are two points in his letter of the seventeenth which I would like communicate to him, but I can not write him until Sunday which would mean a delay of almost a week. First of all he informs me That he finished the question in my case from a legal point of view and that his next step will depend on my advice, please tell him that since he did not tell me his findings- if the legal point holds out any hope or possibility of success- I don't know what advice to give. I feel that I will have to depend on his judgement, so if he thinks it advisable to go ahead with the proceedings it will be all right so far as I am concerned. I know that he can not foretell what the result will be, still he should be able to judge whether it will spell complete failure- in that case it would seem time, energy and money wasted. Or does he at least have what in court is called "a reasonable doubt". Anyway I would like to have more detailed information. If he can not do that by mail let him write Mr. O'Hare. I will get the passage when he comes to see Kate, tho as I have said before she may be out by that time.

Then he speaks of our friend H.H., born in Missouri outside of St. Louis. Did he mean Dr. H.H. I don't know any one else by these initials in Mo. I am wondering why it was necessary to ask him where he was born. Almost any one could render the service we will need who has the necessary funds or connection with those who can furnish the funds. Anyway I would like to be clear on that also. Finally tell him I am anxiously awaiting the reply to my Sunday letter regarding our fine. He will explain to you what I mean. Perhaps he may be able to give you some encouraging news as to whether or no A.B. and I will have to give the pound of flesh to the uttermost.

I think I have mentioned in one of my letters the rather strange letter I received from Bloom some time ago. He informed me that he is devoting himself most earnestly to the study of the occult. He asked me what I thought of it. I seem to be lacking in the metaphysical vein, I never was able to become interested in the matter tho I have read quite a bit on it. But two very strange things have happened since I am here. Months ago a friend of mine sent me two volumes by Patience Worth, a novel and a collection of poems which are supposed to have been dictated on the ouija board. I did not care for the novel, the language is too Biblical, but I found the poems quite wonderful. However try as I may I can't explain this ouija board mystery. Now comes another thing which really quite upset me. A friend of Stella's who is also a friend of David's stopped off in Chicago on his way to the coast. There he was invited to a woman's house to a seance with the board. They asked him to try it, but skeptic that he is he at first refused, but finally he did try it and what do imagine happened- the thing spelled out the name David and said it wanted to talk to Mr. Boyd alone. The other left and this is what was spelled out on the board." We were murdered, not killed in battle. They sent us out where we were shot from in front and from behind. We did this so others could get the glory. It was simply murder. We feel such hatred and revenge for this that we can not get on any higher and we wish that you would help us to get over this terrible hatred and revenge." This man knows another David and to make sure he asked for the second name the board spelled H. and then spelled the date when this man met David. Can you imagine anything more disturbing? Now please don't think that I am getting looney in this place, or that I am beginning to see spooks. I am still as skeptical as I have ever been only it is very strange and very disturbing. I have promised myself to get at the thing when I get out and see what there is in this ouija board mystery. Meanwhile of course the thing must be kept from my sister- it would kill her and in her present condition she needs very little to topple over.

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[Ben Reitman, Emma's former companion]

You are a great generous soul, Ellen, dear, to say the beautiful things about B. You remember the line in the Lady From the Sea, " terrible but fascinating"? That may truly be applied to him. It is beautiful when grown people can remain childlike and inconsistent, so long as their inconsistency does not decide the fate of other beings. I have in mind the baby in the case. I could stand almost anything except this reckless, irresponsible bringing of human life into the world. A mere obsession, a whim of the moment. And now I understand that the unfortunate victim does not fill B.'s life, has not realized what he had hoped for. That seems even more terrible to me. Please don't think I have become a moralist, that I censure or condemn. I would do that less now than ever before in my life. I have seen the results of moral condemnation, the pitiful victims of those who do not understand. Science can never forgive. Hode not condemn; I only feel a great pity. Not for B. but for the baby, and for the mother of the baby, who will to she has not yet come back to reality. I wonder will she be big enough to meet it? Yes I dare say we always speak kindly of the dead. Besides B. has a vivid imagination, he imagines things after they have passed, tho they never existed. He has a great gift in imagining things, so now the ten years have been very beautiful. except I am sure he means every word he says, there is no malice or premeditation in the boy. But what he feels is never strong enough to be translated into action. However, it is best to let the dead to bury the dead; there is no use to dwell in the past when the future has such great possibilities. It is this which has kept me alive this last eighteen months. I have set my face towards that red glow on the social horizon, after all that is the only real and worth-while love.

[Reitman]

By the way speaking of B., I must tell you an amusing thing. I had a very dear letter from little Dorothy Miller. There was only one thing which marred her message, she writes that the friends in New York suspected B. of spying. Not very tactful is it to write such a thing to me in jest, but I think it was just thoughtlessness on the part of the kid. She did not mean to hurt me. It is, of course, foolish to suspect B. of such a thing. And yet I can not quite blame them; he does ask the most impossible questions. The very atmosphere is poison with snooping and spying, why could they not suspect him when they know how utterly he has failed in the critical moment? But it was not pleasant news, I can tell you. Should you see Dorothy give her my love. I don't think I will be able to write her again before I leave here, but I hope to see her when I get to New York.

thoughtlessness

How dearest I am going to ask you to write a number of letters for me. First to Stella. Since she is away from New York she gets only one letter a week and often even that one is delayed, so the kid grows uneasy. Tell her I received her long letter of last Sunday which came there quickly, it reached me Wednesday. I will write her Sunday of course, meanwhile tell her I am all right and very much inspired by the thought that Kate will not have to do so many jackets a day in our hidious shop. I only hope it may be within the next few days. I know she can serve the state of Mo. much better outside than here. Tell her that by K. I meant Dr.K. of St.Louis. I really don't know what he will do or if he can do anything, but he promised Bennie Capes to help when the time came. You might quote anything you like from this letter to Stella and then give her heaps of love for her self, Teddy, Ian and some of it for Pauline and Fitzie who have no doubt gone on to Provincetown. Then write my very dear friend. Kathryne Beck, 1310 Ycon Portland Ore. Say I have received her beautiful and the gorgeous traveling gown and that I love the style as well as the color. Tell her also I expect to write her either next week or the wek after, just as soon in fact as I know positively whether I shall have to stay only until August or until September. Then write Mrs.Geo. Stahl. Tell her I received her lovely birthday greetings and that I was moved to know that she had not forgotten me. Give her my love and kindest regards to Mr.S. I am still thinking of his promise to take me to the World Series. Ask her to give my affectionate greetings to Grace and Ida McFarland.

While we are on Denver– did you hear of the terrible accident Lena Monroe had ? She was almost burned to death in an automobile which had caught fire, and poor Lena did not have the sense of humor to Connie describing the accident. On top of this trouble came the

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[illegible] Pratt. Poor [illegible] Twenty-five [illegible]
[illegible] Bureau of Public Tra. I wonder that he will [illegible],
hope he will enjoy his newly found freedom for a time at l[illegible].
Please write them for me and say that I am very much concerned in
both of them, my love is always with them. Remember me tenderly to
John. Dear little Bonnie has gone on there for a week, I am so glad,
he is having such a hard struggle with the constantly ill. I had a
short letter from her boy. She is very beautiful, also feels the
struggle so keenly and that she must spend his hard earned money on
doctors.

I had a letter from Gertrude dated May twenty-first, it was a
[illegible] song of joy. If only part of the things said about the little
Gert is true, I will [illegible] with her instead of the prophets
and that you know would [illegible] do. [illegible] passed
for grade school. I wonder how she hopes to be able to teach with
both teacher and pupils now in the inquisitorial straight jacket.
Wonderful times we are living in America aren't we? I confess that I
am not surprised, I saw the signs of the approaching times for years
past. I should despair if I thought I had pointed that out to those
who did not wish to see or hear, but certain it is that the very people
who are now as bitterly opposed to the terrible reaction in this
country as we have been, for years, were [illegible] quite willing that
we alone should pay the price. Truth is that they are trying des-
perately to keep their skirts clean from the slightest suspicion with
us. I suppose that is the reason why the LIBERATOR did not use my letter
altho they had it in type and why the CALL almost expires when it is
compelled to mention my name. Or those who work for political amnesty
and avoid carefully to refer to A.B. or myself for fear that it may
hurt the other cases. Foolish, foolish people who think they can de-
ceive the powers that be. My very great love to Gert, I hope she is
having a glorious rest; she will need all her strength in a New
York grade school.

So Mildred Morris is in New York. What a brave girl she is to
have gone on a lecture tour in her physical condition. What a pity
it was for such a superficial cause as suffrage. I think of her
lovingly and want you to remember me to her.

Then dear I would like you to write a few lines to a friend of
mine, Arthur Purdon, 7[illegible] W. 8 St. New York. Tell him I got his letter
and I am glad he is getting along in a material sense; it is bad enough
to be harrassed by the spirit, but have added to this the worry of
one's daily existance is still more terrible. So I am glad that he is
relieved of the latter. Tell him I mean to write him before I leave
here; if not, I will see him in New York either the first week in Sept
or Oct. Then write Louie Kramer, [illegible] Hospital, Caldwell, N.J. The poor
boy is evidently very sick and Wolnberger is trying to get him a
pardon. Tell him I hope he will get out soon, that he will surely regain
his strength once he is free to go to the country and that I think of
him affectionately, even if I can not write. Of course I shall see him
when I come out.

And now my dear I have put quite a load upon you, but I know
you will carry it gladly and lovingly. I think of you a great deal,
Ellen dearest; your coming into my life has been a great event. I am
not in a position to make plans for the future, but if I remain in
New York I should love to take an apartment with you. How does this
strike you? Of course I shall be with Stella at first, but I will
have to have a place of my own. Having been used to a private room for
nineteen months, it will not be easy for me to live where there are
many people. But two such maiden ladies as you and I could manage
harmoniously together, don't you think? No dear, I am not getting the
CALL. I don't know why; fortunatly Kate is and it is all right as
long as she is here. With a fond embrace and much love.

P.S. Regret. Enclosed is $5.
I bill for which you're to get me two
copies de Chirico. Ger, Levy's Tach. One in Alice
blue one some artistic deep. not too
light. The other in [illegible]
E. G.

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[Letter, 1919] July 25 - 27 [Jefferson City] Mo. [to] Stella [Ballantine, Provincetown, Mass.] / E[mma Goldman]. — 4 p. ; 33 × 21 cm.

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Dearest Stella. Missouri State Prison July 25th,

I am having a trial at Bates machine. Last week K worked so hard doing my two letters and her own that she had to deprive herself of Sundays recreation. I could not have this happen again, so I am begining this letter to night— although it is only Friday. I will do what I can to night then a little tomorrow. May then have to finish it off Sunday. In other words I have to write you on the installment plan. Mail has been coming through very quickly this week. I got yours of last Sunday on Wed. And to night I received a beautiful letter from F dated the 22nd. That is unusually quick. I only hope my outgoing letters also went quickly. I think it is awful you should have had to wait more than a week for my letter of the 10th. But prisoners, even more so than beggars are not choosers. This week you will receive several messages from me, one via Ruthie— the dear girl wrote me so many times and I never once— So I decided to rx write , which I did Tues. Then you will get a longer message through Ellen, I wrote her yesterday. I am going to arrange that a message be sent you by whomever I write within easy reach of N Y. I know how eager you are to hear from me, and I can only write you once a week

Never mind, darling, there are not many more weeks left, even if I have to pay the pound of flesh to the uttermost. I have not yet heard from Harry about the fine proposition, but I am not depending upon a release from that, though it would be wonderful if we could be saved a month. You will probably know just as soon as I. I have asked Harry to let you know if there is good news.

The first encouraging news we had here was about K,s pardon. I wrote Ellen all about it and asked her to communicate the news to you. Wash would never have sent a man to ask K what she intends to do if a pardon is offered her, unless they were contemplating such a move. I am sorry in a way that K said she would not protest if other Politicals were not included in the amnesty. She did say however, that she intends to work for amnesty when she gets out. Still the moral effect will be lost. It is all very well to say that one can do better work on the outside than while one is in prison. But once such important people as K. Debs and Rose P S will be out, who will care for a Louise Olivereau or Mollie Stiemer, or the many other unknown? But after all K is the one to decide, as far as she is concerned. Knowing what it means to be in our shop I haven't in my heart to blaime her for wanting to get out. Only it sort of deppressed me. So few are willing to stand up for the obscure person, yet that person is usually the most important. Well, we are anxiously waiting for returns from Wash. I am rather curious what Debs will say when he is questioned. He made such a wonderful stand. But a few months in that terrible Bastille may have changed himm a bit. Then, ones friends and relatives have much to do, in the case of K. for instance After all it is no easy task to leave four children behind, even if they are remarcable kids. In any event I shall be glad if K goes before me. It It would have been very hard for me to leave her behind. As it is it will not be easy to leave little Ella. What a rare creature she is. You will have to know her when she comes out. Such generosity, such sympathy such affection, as that child has. Do you suppose she would eat a bite unless she shared it with some of the hungry girls. Friends of hers sent her a few pairs of hose, straightaway Ella gave them to a girl who had none. The same about money, she literally gives away her last cent. And with this beautiful tenderness she has such tremendious will power and self control, realy I never met a girl so young who is so selfcontained,

Since her friends have been sent away, Ella hardly gets any letters, she never complains but I know she is suffering. Wont you write her once occasionally? If it is only a few lines she will be so happy. Please do do. And when F is rested, ask her to write Ella.

Darling, please do not lose sleep over Chicago. In the first place it is very doubtful if I can go there. If I should continue as the guest of Wash, I will have to go the way I came, though

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it will not be in charge of a Dept Marshal. Wash keeps its hands on you until you have been diposited in the City whence you were shipped. Then, I have reached my limit for pain in that case. You know the German proverb, der Krug geht so lange zu Wasser biss er untergeht. I am truly greatful for the time here, for nowhere else could I have battled down all that had accumilated during the last few years. Finally, dearest why fear pain? Are we not made or unmade by our capacity for pain? We come r fromar a race that has known nothing but pain, yet it has survived. So I too will survive. I hope I shall come out with a deeper understanding and greater sympathy for B. I certainly never want to feel bitter or completely indifferent. After all, ten years of a common struggle are not to be thrust out of ones life. My desire to stop off in Chicago, if I dss do at all, is mainly due to the uncertainty of my life after I come out. Should the inevitable happen, I would feel most miserable to go away without seeing B once more. But as I said, I may not be able to go via Chicago. In any event do not worry.

Saturday July 26th.

Good morning darling. Thanks to the help of Ella and some jackets I i hired I am able to enjoy the luxury of my cell. Maybe you do not believe me it is a luxury. After the dreadful noice and nautiating smell of the shop, the cell feels like a place in the country. One can at least enjoy the comfort of a cool kimono, then it is quiet in the cell house, which is so soothing to ones lacerated nerves. It is only 8.30 now so I can devote an hour or more to writing my most precious child. Then I must make up some sandwiches for the girls, as to day is our picnic day. We are to have it every Saturday now, while the hot weather lasts. If only there were not the terrible jolting trip going and coming. We are packed like sardines into a heavy truck and just pulled to pieses on the way. My poor spine aches for days afterwards. Then, we are so circum scribed in our movements in the park that it is impossible to forget even for a moment that one is under constant surveillance. Still, it is better than the terribly hot yard where one hasn't even place to sit down.

You hit the nail on the head, dearest, when you say back of H,s clinging to Mrs K is her mad obsession to perpetuate the memory of her son. Poor H. she ate her heart out to see D famous and successful during his life time. And just as he was about to come into his own the deluded boy had to throw his beautiful life away. So now H eats her heart out to perpetuate him in his death. How far removed Jake would have been from all that. How well heknew theshallowness of woldly fame. But perhaps it is well for H that she has even so superficial an aim, else she would have lost her mind or ended it all. The whole thing is horrible. Do you get the Call? It is running a series of articles by an ex army man, Weitzenkorn, a solialist. The conditions he describes of the treatment the soldiers received are simply harrowing. Of course we knew from previous wars what the soldier is subjected to, but now it is all coming out how the savior of the world was treated. Poor deluded, deceived victim of his scheming masters. When will the poor fellow see the truth of Carlyles message, that wars are a game between two thieves, too cowardly to do their own fighting?

Dear old Teddy, I am so glad he is so interested in his new obsession, best sign in the world the kid is getting well. You tell him I want the canvasses so he must do extra well. Not that I am such a judge of painting, but i want them good anyway/in case those who can judge will see them. You are certainly right about the studio. It is not so much because of Teddy, though he is entitled to place of his own, still more important is it that you should have a place which should express y you. I have been hoping all alomg that you would get it. I am glad you are determined about it this time. So Julia is making $15 a week, what will she do with so much wealth? I am glad for the dear girl, but if it is to be permanent it will be a great loss to us. For where are we to get one like her? Mighty few in the world. By the way there is a little colored girl here who has a ten year sentence, she has done a third of h her time so she is entitled to a parle. She has neither the dis-posit

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ion or the spirit of our Julia though one can not judge human character under such abnormal conditions. She is a first class laundress and cook and a godd worker in every other way. I think they would parole her if h there were some one to give her a position. If Julia does not come back perhaps you would take her. Or some of our women friends, Mary O B, or Miss Mathewsons. Anyway let me know. Then if you find some one, let her write to Mr Painer urging him to parole the girl, her name is Addie Brown Write me too. I am very anxious to see the girl freed, ten years is such a terrible time. And our poor littla Aggie Meyers, who has life, we all hoped she would be paroled or pardon for the 4th. they do give holyday paroles, but we were all disappointed. Aggie who has already benn in prison 15 years and is probably not more than 33 years of age. Isn't it to awful what heartlessness and cruelty there is in the world? I think K will be able to do something for Aggie, K is realy a Kansas City woman she knows everybody there. And A too, is from Kansas City. By the way, s shortly after K. came one of the women who had served three years was re leased, K sent her to Frank who employed her. He write the woman is won derful, such a worker and so devoted. Think of it she had not a soul [illegible] to meet her and with only a few dollors in her purse. Yet there are thousands like her turned loose every year from our penal institutions And the moralists wonder why there are so many recidivists.

I forgot to write you when I quoted from Alice St B, letter that she wrote me a story, told her by the man who traveled with B. Some wild story about a plot to kidnap her. Some Russians in Detroit had an auto already and nearly got the old dear into it, when this Dr Egbeert discovered it was not theirs. Of course I do not believe a word of the whole thing. But even if it were true, it was probably for the purpose of getting at her. Those porr disillusioned Russians whose ideal Babush ka was, were unable to get at her. They must have thought if they could only talk to her she would come to her senses. What a terrible comment ary on B,s complete spiritual collaps. Some one elese had sent me the August Metropolitan, before yours came. Yes , it is a great pitty that R did not speak out before. Poor bleeding Russia has to depend on the silly ethical scryples of her so called friends. It is awful

Fitzie writes she is sending me July and August Pearsons, so far they have not arrived. I fear they will be withhd. It never used to hap but since K,s letters appear in the Call or things about her in other papers, we are not givin all the publications sent. Anyhow I am glad Harris kept his promise, he shaws mpe character and liberality than theLiberator outfit. I am going to write Harris again soon, I must let him know how much I appreciated his wire to my birthday and that he publ ished my letter. By the way dearest, that was foolish to send a letter about my birthday to the Call. What possible interest is that to them? As a matter of fact they'd probably have preferred that such an opponant as E G had not been beat all. What should have been sent to the Call is a story aboyt A B,s treatment. That would have represented news which the Call would have taken. But here I get in bad. I have already received a long litany from dear Polya why our letters could not have been sent out, etc, etc. Please give her my love, say I am not finding fault or cr criticsizing, I appreciate only too well that you girls have had a more terrible time since I left you than I had. I omly suggested what I thought might have been done. Would Polya please for give my audacity and be friends with me again. Dear Old F I hope you will do to her what the white slavers are supposed to do with their victims, take away her clothes and money so she can not get away fro Provincetown for a month. Tell her the Social Revolution will come anyway. A big hug and my love to her. I hope she will have a gorgeous time. I must stop now, dearest. Will finish this megile to night or tomorrow.

Sunday July 27th.

Dearest. I was too tired yesterday, after the picnic. Besides, K remained in her cell, she was not very well, nothing serious, so she needed her machine to write her own letter. She was not through when we returned. She has now finished her own and also took my letter to Harrry. So now I can finish this one. First of all, I heared from Harry, it is just wonderful how quickly mail came last week. There is a stutes which reads that if one is already in prison, he must serve the fine if unable to pay. But Harry asked my consent to write to Was to ask them whether they would insist upon the month since we will not be able to pay the fine. I wrote him to go ahead, but to be sure his letter is so worded that it will leave no impression of our

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 1919] July 25 - 27 [Jefferson City] Mo. [to] Stella [Ballantine, Provincetown, Mass.] / E[mma Goldman]. — 4 p. ; 33 × 21 cm.

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begging for "clemency" Of course, nothing will come of it, so lets stick to the original thing, the 29th of Sep. I heard from our dear little Benie He is determined to come, if you decide hot to. He says its alright about the publicity, it can do him no harm. The only thing is, he will be way up in Iowa, but that if you decide against the expense of com ing ,e will arrange to be here. I would say that Benie is to come, but there is one thing which worrys me. I had a letter from Ida, she is quite ill, they X Rayed her, but have not yet told her the trouble. Stella dear, I am terribly anxious it may be cancer. I hope it is an idle fear on my part. But if that should be the case, we can not let Ben spend an extra cent and he would never consent that you should pay what ever his expenses will be. But we still have two months. Just as sonn as I know Idas condition I will de cide difinitely who is to come. Don't think I do not want you, darling mine It is only the cost, you have alre dy spent so much on me, and the fact that you will have to move at that time. And what about the kid? would you bring him along? Has anybody heard of Sara Gruber? I had one postal from some town in our state, she and her husband were motoring to N Y. But nothing since. I have not the remotest idea whats become of her. Nor do I know whether she had finished my things before she left Chicago. Please write S C, to let me know if she heard from Sara and if the dresses and cape were left with her. Nobody writes me from Chicago now, except B occasionally. Whats the matter with the Cokks? Tell them I am still here and would like t to hear from them.

F, in her letter speaks of an open letter Ed Nolan had sent out. If F has included a copy I did not get it, the other clippings arrived. I see the Wrld and other papers are making an awful hawl about personal liber ty in re Prohibition. Not a word about the supression of all other liberties Some fakirs they are, all of them What you say about M S is only too true. She is frightfully insincere and mad jealous besides. The way she gloated over Sash when she needed him. Yet when he was in trouble, she would do noth ing for him. I know no one who has the capacity of using every one to her own ends and give absolutely nothing in return. I am realy glad she did not come. I can't stand duty calls. I don't blaime you for not being keen on L, she is another one who has lost her head by the bit of fame that was hers. I see our friend A B is beginning to realize his blunders about Russia. Of a all the people his stand, his affilliations with the reactionaries have been the most painful to me. It only goes to shaw what a poison war is and how it distoys peoples view points. Why blaime a H Kelly for his boast of his stand on the war, when A B who is among the most thorough thinkers of the Americ an boys we knew lost his head so completely. But better late than never.

I had a letter from Helena, from Portland M. She writes she does not know how she got there, M took her." How anybody can think to divert me from my great sorry, I can not understand. The more I see of nature and people, the greater my loss. I can not get away from myself and my misfortune goes with me" Here you are. Meanwhile poor Minnie is killing herself to help her mother who will not be helped. H write she'd like to meet me but looks so changed that it would give me no pleasure to see her. She must expect to return to R for some time, because she writes she will see me. Frankly, I c can not write H, please writing her a loving line for me and say I have her letter.

What on earth is the matter with that idiot Kamp? Why does he not want people to see Maryand could he notbe morally forced that she get a cha a chance to see her friends? The man must be crasy. Hilquit is at Saranac why could not he be induced to go there and get rid of that fool? It must be ter ter... [illegible] ...Yes she is a beautyful child. Can you imagine how eagerly I am waiting to hear whether Edgina got permission for our boy to hear her play. You will let me know immidiately wont you dearest? So Bayard is married? Not that he will be any happier, but as you say he will have so somebody to look after him. Though that is not always a blessing.

Dear Millet Book must be a beautyful cape to shine traveling coat. Leave it to her to get the best. My space is up darling. My letter is not s quite so rotten being the first effort in three years, is it? I hope now that F is with you, you'll have a great time together, even if T plays truant. I hold you close in a loving embrace. Love to T, F, Polya. And a great hug to the baby of babies. Ben and Ella send greetings. E.

By the way, will Li Hsie get married? Ellen wrote me some time ago L was to be.

His last line spoils my conceit. And I thought I was playing so well. K. said scarcastically "you're intellectual mechanics. Shame

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1919 July 26 [New York to] E[mma] G[oldman, Jefferson City, Mo.] / [Harry Weinberger].– 1 p. ; 28 × 22 cm.

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July 26th, 1919

My dear E. G.:-

Everything is quiet here just now. Some wonderful work just now is being done so a worthy by our friend who will, if she thinks it advisable, write you about it. The Irish have stood up not only for themselves but for India, Egypt, Russia and anarchy.

The terrible rain spell has been broken, and we are now having some clear weather, though kind of hot.

I will write to your friend in a few days. I expect to get another message from you shortly which will dispose of many of our questions.

I am, with best regards,

Sincerely,

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1919 July 27, Jefferson City [Mo. to] H[arry] W[einberger, New York] / E[mma] G[oldman]. – 4 p. ; 34 × 22 cm.

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Jefferson City.
July, 27, 1919.

My Dear H.W.

Not as long as I am in this institution has mail come thro so quickly as this week. I received Stelle's and Fitzies letter within fortyeight hours which is really the ususal time for mail to reach this part of the country. Then yesterday I received yours of the twenty-thrird. Yours of the seventeenth having arrived on Tuesday. I will answer your last letter first, and then take up the points you raise in your first.

Frankly I did not have much faith in the possibility of the ruling which applied in Mrs. Moore's case would also apply in ours, but I wanted to make sure what you would say on the matter. I see no objection in writing to Washington to inquire whether they were going to insist on our serving the month. They know quite well that we have not the money to pay. We are sorry to disappoint them, but then it was their mistake to assume that anarchists and other social rebels make money thro their propaganda. I want you however to word your letter in a way that there may be no mistake on the part of Washington that yourare not B"begging" for clemency." Another thing it must be clearly understood before you make the inquery in my behalf the same must also include B. I will accept nothing that does not include him. Truth is, I don't care so much about the month for myself, tho I am not saint enough to enjoy spending it here. I only mean that it really does not matter so much to me, but I am very keen on getting the month for B. if it can be done without any promises or strings. Fire ahead with your letter and let me know when you hear from Washington.

Last Thursday I wrote my friend Miss Kennen, I asked her to deliver a message to you, in re waiting for my advice. In case she does not make the matter clear, I will repeat what I asked her to tell you. I can not see how I am to advise you in going ahead with the K. matter when I don't know your findings in the legal point of view. Seems to me your going ahead depends of whether you find legal grounds to stand upon. Otherwise it would seem just playing for time, which is not a bad idea, but w will prove a rather expensive pleasure. However I must leave the matter to you, I can readily understand that you can not go into details when you write me, but I have faith in your judgement, so must let you decide.

Just what do you mean" straightening out your situation". Do you mean that by going ahead in the K. matter you hope to be able to make it possible for me to go on to New York when I am released. I would like a little clarity on this point. As to the arrangement of a reception committe at every station on the way, that is hardly necessary. After having been on exhibition for twenty months, I shall enjoy a little privacy, I never realized the need for it so much as now. I do intend to run over to Chicago and stop for a day in Rochester if it can be arranged. But even that is not important enough .

I suppose you mean Dr.H.K. of St.Louis whom you have written about his birthplace, I can't think of any one else by these initials. On the other hand I find it hard to puzzle out the need of your asking the man where he was born. The service he will be called upon to render almost any one could who has the means, or the connection with people who have means. I do not suppose that much will be needed in the way of a bond. You can explain that to me also when next you write.

You can imagine I was terribly affected by the news that A.B. will have to lose five days. It is frightful that the man is not even told the reason for it. There is petty persecution for you with a vengence. Think of a democracy robbing a man of five precious days when it can gain nothing by it for itself. It is simply dreadful. More reasons why we should try to save our boy the month. Of course if he has to stick to the last minute it will mean that he will come out nine days later than I. So you see you will still have the chance to act as my chauffer. Providence has evidently destined you for it. Even if I do make a few stops on the way I will be sure to reach New York about the third or fourth of October. You are not likely to start for Atlanta/are you? Glad to hear that your new, old Paige is making such a wonderful record for speed, but take care that it does not speed you into the station house. Of all the useless fines in the world, the fine for speeding seems to be an awful waste.

Your letter to the President on Bastille Day was very good. I have my doubts of course that he ever saw it, or that he will act on it if he did. He is tooccupied devising means and ways of how to best hypnotize the senators, wasn't it a shrewd move to set aside two hours every

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day for private consultation? Reminds me of the confessional. Believe me the Catholic Church knew what it was about when it invented that. Nothing like a heart to heart talk with only the Lord between the priest and the confessor. Who but a college trained man would have thought of introducing the confessional into state affairs. No better proof needed for the world reechoing statement"open covenants openly arrived at".

However, there seems to be unrest in Washington regarding political prisoners, and how ~~to~~ gracefully to get rid of some of them. The other day a man from the seat of our government called on Kate O'Hare, he was very much concerned about what she would do in case " a pardon" (how we do hate the word amnesty) were offered her. Would she refuse it and make a demonstration if it did not include other politicals? He also asked a number of other questions but Kate refused to pladge herself to anything and while she said she would not make a d monstration, she yet reserved her right to work for amnesty for the other politicals when she got out. So you see that Washington has an uneasy conscience, there is evidently the intention of releasing her, and I understand also Debs and Rose Pastor Stokes as a sort of plaster for the sore. After all the agitation for amnesty has done some good. As to what is to become of the less known people— such as Louise Olivereau, Mollie Stiemmer and the many others that will depend on how strongly the amnesty agitation will continue. There must be no let up in that until every man and woman in prison for political or industrial reasons are set free. Now that there is hope that Kate and the other two may be free soon, the Amnesty Day should be made more momentous with them as speakers at the affair. If only the socialists were not such secterians, if only they ~~a~~ broader vision to see the wonderful opportunity for a great truely social stand which would include all of the political offenders regardless of their particular ism, then an Amnesty Day would sweep the country and have a most wonderful effect on Europe. But while I know that there are any number of individual Socialists big and braod and all inclusive, I have little faith in the machine. However it will depend upon the released trio , they will be able to direct the move into a broader channel than its has hitherto gone.

If ever there was a time in a great social struggle to combine all radical forces on a common protest against the terrible reaction abroad in the land, that time is now. Certainly theppwers that be make no distinction between the different isms, in their dense ignorane all look alike to them. As a result they drive, coerce and hound every one alike. Take for instance the bills intorduced by the Overman committee, nothing quite so sweeping has been suggested for centuries. What difference will it make whether one is a socialist, an I.W.W. an archist or even just a liberal, if those bills are passed no one will have a chance to get out of the clutches of the law. I see the New York WORLD is making a bitter fight against the" infringement of a man s right as to what he shall drink or eat" yet not a word about a man's right as to what ~~a~~ man may think or how he may expres that thought. Now that such terrible despotism threatening the country, would you not think that the spokesmen of the different radical factions would have sense enough, even if they lack the spirit to stop shouting thief at the other fellow ? That instead they would combine all forces for a common attack against all of the sinister elements whicht hreaten to destroy utterly every fundimental right America has boasted of. Otherwise the net now thrown out to catch to so called Bolsheviki will catch every one indiscriminately and new prisons will have to be built. I can only hope that a few of the leading socialists will see the great opportunity which is now presenting itself , that they will sieze upon it and establish in this country a great spiritual movement for the protection of every one who has an opinion to offer for human betterment.

I am very sorry to hear that Kraemer is ill. The poor boy is among the many who were born marred, certainly his days in the terrible Atlanta bastille has not improved his condition. I am curious to know whether he will be granted a pardon, but frankly I have littel hope. I seen enough since I am here of the workings of the parole and pardon system to feel that it is an absolute farce. We have a case here, a halfbreed Indian who is in the very last stages syphillis, she is the most pitiful and at the same time horrible sight you ever saw, and at the same time an ever present menace to every other inmate. She cells just below Kate and, myself, believe me it means torture for both of us to hear the suppressed groans and stifled sobs of that unfortunate creature. You can imagine what it means for us that a million flies crwal thro her open ulcers and then swarm over our faces and wake us up in the morning creeping over our lips. In justice to Mr. Painter and the other men on the Board,

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[Jul. 27, 1919.]

I must say that they have done everything in their power to get her a parole. (She is a Federal you see.) But so far Washington has refused to act because" of her past record". Imagine holding up a record against a creature who is slowly rotting away and continually menacing every other person. There is democracy for you with a vengence. I know of another Federal case where the parole came when the poor victim was all but dead from consumption. She died a couple of weeks after her release. Now if Washington is so utterly barren of humanity in these cases, what possibility is there that they will let K. go- a boy who has made such a valient and uncompromising stand for his ideas. No (I am not hopeful, the only people whom Washington will release are those who can make a stir, and that only because W. is mortally afraid of criticism just now. What a power for good as well as evil publicity is. How much longer has =K .

I hope that when this reaches you Fitzie will have left New York f for Provincetown. I understand she plans to remain only a week or ten days. I wrote Stella to do with her what the white slavers are supposed to do with their victims- to put away her clothes and money so she will be compelled to remain for at least a month., for reckless as our red haired lady is, I wager she is not reckless enough to walk back to New York in her bathing suit. F. of course feels that the social revolution will not come so quickly if she takes a real rest. Fortunately for all of us of the oppressed class, the social revolution stops for no one, otherwise the combined forces of the oppressors would have long ere this have checked her march. But with flying colors and proud brow the social revolution proclaiming" I was, I am and I will be" " So I do hope dear F. wil realize this and remain there until she is really rested. She will be in much better condition to do the work that is awaiting her and to meet the strenuous fall and winter. If she has not yet left, tell her I received her beautiful letter and may write her soon, if not I will send her a loving message in my letters to Stella. Tell her my shoes have not yet arrived, but no doubt will if they were sent.

Talk about getting frisky in ones old age! What do you suppose I did at the picnic yesterday. Now don't drop— I danced four dances, the girls are teaching me the so called modern dances. I confess they all look alike to me but evidently they are not the same, so you see that among the other great " benifits-" I will carry away from this place will be my ability to dance. I am afraid this news will not be very pleasant to you in view of the fact that you will feel compelled to leave the young girls behind and dance with your most infamous client., the lady of the half hundred. Was ever a legal adviser burdened by so many duties?

I had a very beautiful but short letter from Dr.C. what a wonderful his little wife is making and the Dr. how he must suffer under it all. He has much to say about my great courage, but really I have not been very courageous, I have not even made the stand in this place that I should have done. I have accomplished little for my unfortunate fellow prisoners. (This is not true, she done far more than any one realizes. K.O.) Perhaps I shall be able to do more when I come out. Tehn too when I compare my life here with that of A.B. for instance, I feel throroly ashamed of myself of ever having uttered a single complaint. Of course I owe what ever priviliges I have to Mr.Painter. Both Kate and I would have a hard time here but for him. Outside of being locked in our cell and unable to go about freely, we are both permitted to enjoy all that the loving devotion of our friends and money can furnish. Flowers, all sorts of things to eat, unlimited reading matter except those that carry Kate's letters, good books, our own linen and now best of all things the typewriter. Of course there is the terrible task, but even in that we have not been quite so driven and harrassed as the other prisoners. I don't think I would have ever been punished if I had never made a task. I am making it only because Mr. Painter has been so exceeding generous and also because I did not want the others to feel that I felt superior to them. Anyway we are having a Paradise compared with the terrible harships of A.B. and what Debs must be enduring now. I see that our boy is denied even ice which must be all torture in this awful weather and that frightful climate. Please my good friend Dr.C. that there is no reason to waste his sympathy on me , I really don't deserve them. Give him and Mrs.C. my most affectionate greetings. Tell them the very first visit I intend to make when I reach New York will be to them. I think that is all for today old man,I expect that you will make clear to me the few points which I will repeat in brief First- the outlook from your findings of the legal aspect in the K. matter. Second- what you expect from the St. Louis friend Dr.H.K. other than to furnish a bond. Third- be sure that your letter to "ashington be not miscontrued and send me a copy of it. I certainly hope you will take a vacation soon and that you will carry out your plan of making the trip

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1919 July 27, Jefferson City [Mo. to] H[arry] W[einberger, New York] / E[mma] G[oldman]. – 4 p. ; 34 × 22 cm.

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in your car to Provincetown. I am sure the three graces, Stella, Fitzie and Polya will be most happy to have you. Especially thit you have a seven passenger Paige car. I am growing cynical am I not?

Ever yours,

E G

Be sure to write Stella, that I will come to do the mouth, and whatever else you need from W.

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1919 July 28 [New York to] E[mma] G[oldman, Jefferson City, Mo.] / [Harry Weinberger]. — 1 p. ; 28 × 22 cm.

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July 28th, 1919

My dear E.G.:-

Part of your letter to Ellen Kennan has come to me for answer.

I have finished your matter and have determined that there is a reasonable doubt in our favor, and we will have to depend upon the Rochester matter unless between now and then we will shift your position of which you will be advised in the near future. I have decided the question in my own mind and believe there is some chance, but that another plan of which you will be informed shortly may be a better thing.

I did not refer to anyone in Missouri by H.K. I meant our Ferrer friend of New York and New Jersey by H.K. who once made an offer to you and who originally was born in Missouri, but now lives in New York except when he spends his time in Jersey.

My other letters answered your Sunday letter regarding the fine.

Sincerely yours,

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1919 July 31 [New York to] E[mma] G[oldman, Jefferson City, Mo.] / [Harry Weinberger]. — 2 p. ; 28 × 22 cm.

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July 31st, 1919

My dear E.G.:-

I send you herewith copy of letter I sent Washington in re Sing, which speaks for itself. I will also write Stella in reference to it, though I have not heard from her since she left for Providence-town. I am glad you leave the Rochester matter to me as I will try to work it out the best way I can. As a good Irishman would say: "Right we must, and right we can."

You probably know by this time who I mean by H.K. He says that his offer still stands. You get a reply back to me and I will put the thing through in a jiffy.

If I straighten the entire thing out as far as you are concerned, of course, you will come on to New York alone, Even if we don't and bail is arranged for, we will probably not be bothered, all of which will be discussed this month with Washington. Would you want our friend, Pastor to meet you to come up with you if he can be assigned for an interview as he did in the case of Baldwin, and wrote a good story, or would you prefer not to have him? As far as bond for you is concerned, I don't expect any trouble at all.

Of course, at this time I don't know on what basis I will move as far as you are concerned. It all depends upon your decision in reference to H.K. of New York and New Jersey, and his offer and your acceptance. My going to Atlanta, of course, the time is uncertain depending upon his release and the things that happen between now and then. We don't be sure that I will be your chauffeur as soon as you come out, not that Berkus is not willing.

Anarchy work is proceeding wonderfully well and looks more hopeful than at any other time, as both in reference to protest and making public opinion. I am asked to talk Sunday at the laying of the foundation stone at Stelton, and our friend Hiram B. suggests that I talk at that time in addition to the school, on anarchy, or even they need to be woke up on the subject. Into O. and noble and here I. are all important as individuals, but the principle of anarchy is bigger than I. a all, you, even bigger than all the prisoners who will be freed by anarchy, because life is a dangerous game and all individuals die, but principles are as eternal and lasting as the earth itself.

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[Letter] 1919 July 31 [New York to] E[mma] G[oldman, Jefferson City, Mo.] / [Harry Weinberger].— 2 p. ; 28 × 22 cm.

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[illegible]

2. - E. G. July 31st.

Why don't you and Kate O. write direct to the Attorney General and to the Superintendent of Prisons in reference to the half breed Indian case? I received a postal card from Kramer to call and see him, and if I can arrange to do so, I shall, or send someone from my office to see him. It seems he is mentally troubled about something. Ethyn will go to Provincetown this week. Mary has gone yesterday. F. I think will not go for another week or more. She is doing certain things on amnesty which must be done at this time to make things a success. Will show F. your letter.

As for as your new accomplishment of dancing, I will take a chance and dance a fox trot with you. I will write Dr. Colin and Mrs. Colin your kind regards. I sure hope to get some vacation in in the near future.

Hoping I have covered all the points of your book duly received this morning, I am, as ever,

Sincerely,

P. S. Tell Kate O. that I kind of feel that I am getting to know her and that she is included in my general proposition of being willing to be chauffeur to at least a few of the radicals of the country.

I enclose clipping from New York Sun of yesterday in reference to the Ford trial which will show that they have not forgotten you.

no.

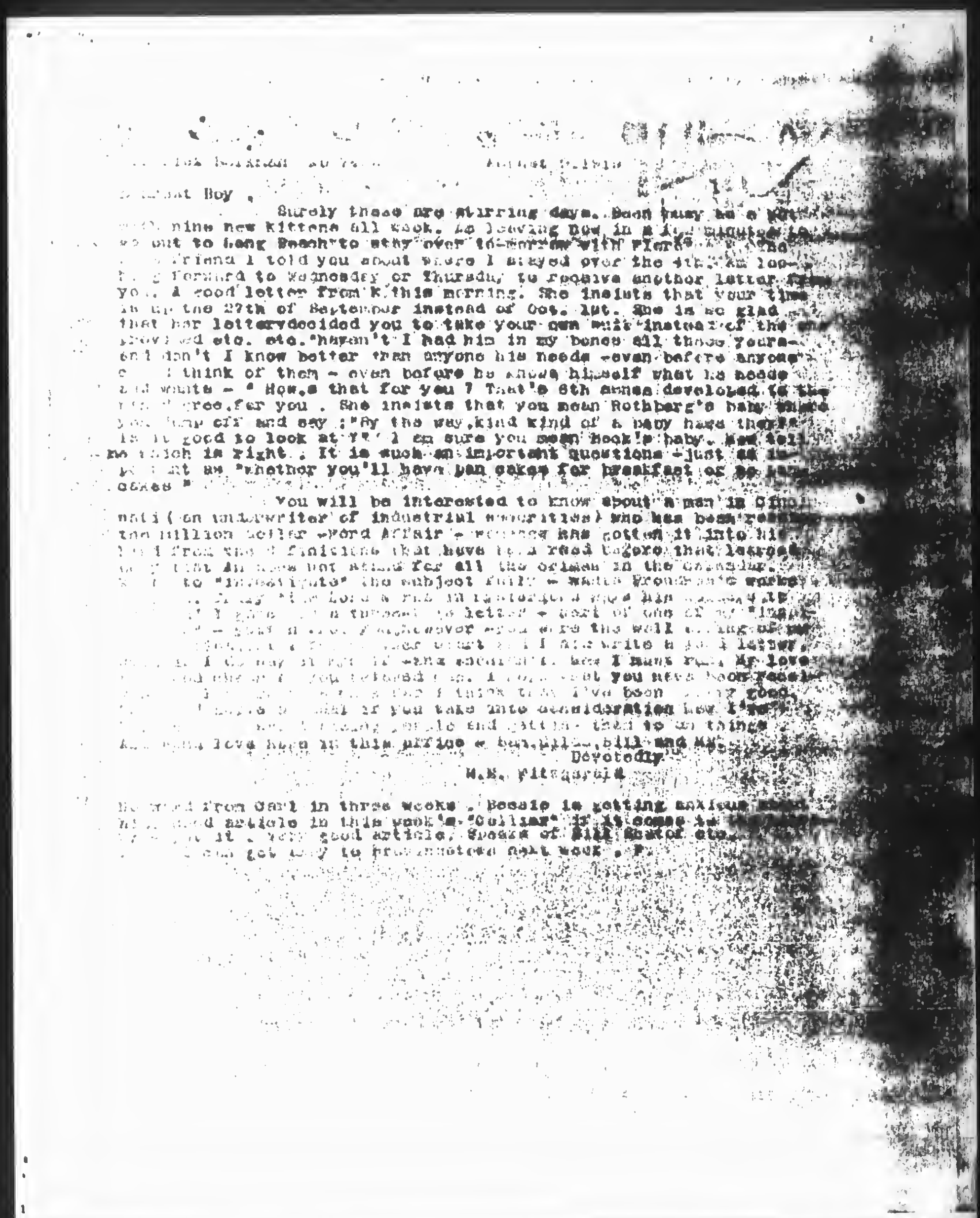
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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 1919 Aug.? Jefferson City, Mo. to Alexander Berkman, Atlanta, Ga. (enclosure; government transcript)] / [Emma Goldman]. — 1 p. ; 28 × 22 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.



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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1919 Aug. 2 [- 3, Jefferson City, Mo. to Stella Ballantine, Provincetown, Mass.] / E[mma Goldman]. — 4 p. ; 35 × 21 cm.

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Saturday August 2nd. 1919. 8.30 A M

Darling, I meant to begin this letter last night, but I was so tired from the days work I could not budge. Then too, I have been terribly depressed all week. Even ordinarily there is so much to depress one in prison. But this week there was the begining of an affair similar to the one of last winter which still haunts me. I stood it for a few days and then asked to see Mr P. I spoke to him yesterday, he was pleasant as he always is. He promised to attend to the unfortunate creature right away but so far the mattter stands as before. I hope a change will take place before this letter is taken up tomorrow, so I can let you know. Otherwisw Kate will ask to see Mr P Monday. Last winter I waited untill it was too late. I have never forgiven myself for that. I can not believe that Mr P. now that he knows of the case will permit such a ghastly repetition as the one last winter. O why will human beings be so cruel to their fellows? But when one reads the accounts of the brutal inhuman treatment meted out to soldiers by their own fellow countrymen, not by the Huns, one comes to the conclusion that brutality is part of the nature of some human beasts as it is of some animal beasts. Imagine the furor, the mad haul that would have gone up if American soldiers had been thus treated in German prison camps. Yet when it is done by American superior officers the wrecked Times has the temerity to defend it. And the anarchist H K has the brazen gall to say that had Germany conquered things would have been worse than it is now. As if there can be worse? Is there anything more dense than the blindness that will not see?

Dearest I dont at all mind your handwriting my only regret about the breakdown of your machine is that you will not write often by hand for as extensively and I do so enjoy your long newsy letters. But it can not be helped. By the way, couldn't you get at Marys machine sometime or Susan, s? One letter a week from you seems such a small ration to keep poor me on, now at the tail end of my stay here. O yes, while I saw Mr Painter I asked him about my discharge papers which I am supposed to apply for at the end of the thirty days for my fine. He was good enough to instruct me that I must apply for them in advance of time. Such cases as mine are rare and the U S Commissioner may say," I have to look it up, meanwhile you will be kept here" I certainly am greatful for this information. Isn't surprising how little even the best informed of us know about the tricks of the law and how helpless those are who have no friend or devoted councellors to advise them. Another important thing, we serve for the fine not a month but thirty days. My sentence being up the 29th of this month, the time for the fine will be up Sept 27th not the 29th So we will gain 2 mmx days. In view of the fact that each day in prison is like a year, two days are not to be slighted. Sept 27th is a Saturday it will give me a chance to spend Sunday with our comrades in St. Again it will not be our beloved Sashwho will gain the two days. It makes mesick to think of how he must always pay to the uttermost fart hing. My gain is due to the fact that there are 31 days in this month, A,s time being up Sept 3 and now the 5 days loss making it the 8the thirty days will be up Oct 8th giving me an advantage of 11 days I think that is outrageious in view of the fact that we were both sentenced and surrendered at the same time. Again our ignorence of the beastly law and Harrys failure to advise us are to blaime for the cruel loss of 11 days to our boy. How I wish I were the oneand not he. If only he were taken out of solitary, it were not so hard. What is heard from him? F, failed to let me know the contents of his last few letters and I am so anxious about him. Perhaps she has written y you, in that case you must not fail to let me know.

No, dearest there is no hope of getting out thismonth. It would indeed have been too wonderful to spend Sept with you at Provinceton But such feasts are not intended for A B and E G. Perhaps fate does not want tonspoil us. However we will be able to have a few weeks in Oct. It may be too late for bathing then but it must be glorious otherwise and now that you have facilities for heating the house it will be very comfortable [illegible]. You are certainly right about little Benie, we must not let him go to any expense of coming here, if he is too far away. He had a pleasant break in the awful drudgery of his work, he went to Denver for two days. While there cthe Zomers, Dutch anarchists and very doar friends gave Benie $25 for me, B wisely sent $20 to the Handshoars who were runing out of funds, and $5 to me. I wish however he had sent the $5 to Sash just just to shaw him he is remembered. Darling, you dont know how mush I want you the only thing is the long break you will have to make and what wil you do with the little devil during tho whole time? You will surely have to get to N Y the 15th if you want to move before you come out here. And you ought to be here the 25th anyway, in case of a possible hitch. That means you will have to leave N Y the 20th or even a day earlier. Unless you have Julia back, or some one else in her place you will be worked to death before you get out here and you will need to be in good condition dear, as there are bound to be some complications. I wish you'd write me just how you plan to manage.

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About the colored girl I wrote you, it occurs to me that the Musser
may be able to place her, since they are so interested in the colored peoe
I mean Addie Brown whom I would like to see paroled. Let me know soon
what you think. There are so many pittyful cases here, in all prisons, I
suppose, only one feels the cruelties more poignantly when one comes in
close touch with them. By the way, in the letter I had from dear Kitty B,
she tells me that the sentence of Louise O had been commuted. I am sure
she confused Flora Foremans case with that of Louise, nevertheless I am
ahxious to know more difinitely. I wish you'd write Minnie Parkhurst to
let me know atonce, she hasn't written me once, now for her chance. I want
to know about Louise, never a word do I hear about her. I wonder how she
is getting along. How terrible that she should be so completely shut off
from her friends. How fortunate I am compared with them all.

I had a very beautyful letter from Ellen, what a big generous
creature she is. I am afraid she is rather hard up, she writes she was net
never so poor in her life. I wish she could get some worth while position
in N Y. You see, she was used to earning quite a bit while in D, She alwag
gave away so much that she must have had little left when she got to N Y.
Say what you will but it is realy more tragic for a professional proletar
ian than it is for one in a trade. The latter has but to pick up his tools
and go to another town. The former having held one position for years bec
becomes utterly helpless when that is lost. Then there is the beauties of
working for the state, or the municipality, once thrown out of these empl
loyments, one is completely at bay. Private emloyers are bad enough, but
no one is so cold blooded as the state as an employer. Our dear socialist
refuse to see that there is some choice between private mastess, there is
none from the omnipotant one. I do so hope Ellen will find something remuni
ative this winter. She is such a lovely generous spirit. I hate to think
her harrassed in her growing age. Please drop her a postal that I received
her letter. Much love to the dear girl.

I am having trouble with the ribbon, Kate will again
chide me about my technical deficiency. I notice though, that her ultra
wfficient husband chides her all the time about her lack of this so called
wonderful trait, as if that is not really the curse of our age_ the God
Efficiency. Nothing further about Kates pardon so far, Wash like the Lord /
works slow. Apropos of "Washington" Chicago race riots, how Europe must laugh
at our wonderful democracy. The terrible Boylshiviki, the atrocities they
are committing. No such horros for us. The farce of it, the utter impudene
with hundreds of people slaughtered under the very nose of the White House
and in the streets of Chicago, not in time of war, not by German Barbarian
but by our own arogant whites. I wonder some people do not die with shame
when they see all their boasts, all their empty claimes so outraged. But
someepple have a tough hide and a brasen face. I must stop here darling, t
it is getting time to dress for " dinner" and get ready for the picnic. I
woke up with a sick headache, hope it will get better in the air. It is
strange I have not suffered much from the family headaches until this week
week, I had it several times, the other day so badly I had to ask Miss A
to let me go to my cell for a few hours. After I sacrificed to the fishes
I was alright again.

Sunday 2 P M.

Dearest. The part I wrote yesterday looks awful. If I were in better
state of mind I would rewrite the whole thing. But I am not. Truth is
I feel beastly to day. For one thing the situation I mentioned yester
day and for which I saw Mr P. has not changed. I have never known Mr
P not keep his promise, so I do not understand why he has done nothing
in the matter. I have been haunted at the park yesterday and all night
by the thought that the matter may end as disastriously as the one last
winter. Then we have a neighbor who suffers much from her kidness and
when she gets her attacks she has the most awful fit of weeping I have
ever heard. Usually it is at night and though she trys hard to controle
herself it is impossible not to hear her. So you can imagine what these
nights mean. I slept only three hours altogether and then woke up with
the feeling of being strangled. There was that pitiful moan and weeping
from our neighbor. Think of it, the woman has 15 years. And there was
the other one downstairs, the dead come to life again and the living
driven to death. But enough of the gruesome side of my life.

It was lovely out at the park yesterday, so bammy, the
country so mellow, so soothing, as if there were no prisons, no tortured
souls, no starved and hapless creatures. All peace and serinity. Of
course that is only apparantly so, for is not nature cruel to her own?
It is a great treat to be out in the open the few hours even if so many
disagreable things are connected with it.

Mr Painter kept his promise about letting me have the
August Pearsons. I had written him about it and also spoke to him when
I saw him Friday. At noon yesterday I got my copy. I took it out to
[illegible]

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the park and read the letter to Kate and Ella. It reads pretty good. u But there are a few gross errors which maybe due to your cpoying or to the printers devil. In my refernce to Parsons as the saint of the Gethsemane of 1887 as that other saint of 1900 years ago. Pearsons has it astruly as that other saint of 1919". That sounds silly and confusing. The other error is even worse because unfair to Kate. In my letter I said "The hidious shop, the mad drive, the galling atmosphere which lacer ate my soul so many times a day seem to have no effect on Kate" Pearson has left out "the seem" which make it appear that I accused Kate of being barren of feeling. Nothing was farther away from my mind. What I wish to convey was that she she reacts differently upon things because she is philosophical and I am anything but that. She often says herself " - "It takes me a long time to get excited" In other words she can she the things in the shop which do not effect her sufficiently to disturb her, where as I get so wraught up, I grow positively ill and at my own peril I must protest. Kate being of a cooler temperament would wait antil many many things had accumilated. But in no way did I meanto imply that she does not feel at all. I will have to ask Harris to correct that. I mean to write him next week. In fact I have been meaning to do so since you sent me his letter and when I got the birthday message. I think it is a awfully nice of him to have brought my letter and certainly bigger of him to include me when he speaks of amnesty than it can be said of those so called revolutionists who shy at a name. I suppose the Liberator people folk have taken heart about my letter, now that they have seen Harris brave enough to publish one of mine. In a country of cowards as Wndell Phillips called America even the least sign of independence is gratifying.

As to Harrises foot note, some of them are funny. For instance, he says in one Miss G did not give a single inaccuracy" Fancy going into historic data when you have only two sheets at your disposal. Now that I can have my letter typewritten I will point out inaccuracies, believe you me. " The worst government is better than no government at all, which is anarchy"Ooor Harris what an antiquated statement to make. However I do not mind his footnotes he is welcome to them. The main thing is that he published the letter.

Weren't you amused at the Ford trial testimony. I meant to send you the clippings from the St. L PostdDispatch and Republic. But I see by my Thursdays Times that the whole comedy was given in full. The one surprising thing is that the Professors on the stand are so informed about anarchism and that they seem to have read my book. Prof, Dunning has certainly a better understanding of anarchism than dear old Harris. For when he was asked whether anarchism means chaos and disorder, or revolution. His reply was that in Mexico for instance revolution and chaos have existed now for some time always under government. That the absence of government which is anarchy, need not mean chaos. Anyway sweetheart you can be content. Even if your beloved is bodily in prison her spirit goes marching on much to the chagrin of those who sent her to prison in the vain hope that she will no longer disturb the their peace. I must say I have rarely seen anarchism quite so thourogh ly discussed as at the Ford trial. Some people are begining to understa its meaning. But fancy having a "comrade" in Detroit without knowing anything about him. I might at least have gotten a free ride in my "comrade, own invented car. I could have saved the poor man a lot of money and won his suit for him in five minutes had he placed the case in my hands. I would have pointed out that any man who considers it a libel instead of an honor and a privelege to be called an anarchist is certainly not one, hence the Tribune should be declaired guilty.

I had three letters from the Rochester kids, such a newsy one from Ruthie, one very tender from Beansie and one from Rudin so I feel quite rich. Dear Beansie in speaking of your mother has this wise observation" between ones husband, and one children and a boss as exploiters I think I would rather be exploited by a boss. Wouldn't you? Dear kidd I love him more than ever since his visit. He is not sure of going on the road again, so I may not have him early in Sept. Ruthie writes that Hyman, Maisie and the baby have gone to Maine to join Helena and Minnie. Don't suppose Maisie will add to Helenas comfort. Porr Helena, she always did want to hold on to her sons, didn't she? How tragic fate has been to her about her sons.

I may have a visit from a very dear friend of mine, Frank Monroe. Litte Benie writes me that Frank is going as delegate to the letter carriers convention in Philadelphia which takes place in Sep. He He will then stop off in Jefferson and spend a few days with B and Ida in St L. He will also go to N Y. How sorry I am that you will not be there. Frank is one of the rarest, most beautyfull types I have known among the American anarchists. I believe Teddy wass with the Monroes when he passed through D. He will tell you how lovely Frank is. I will be most happy to see him. I am writing Benie next week to give F all in

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structions how to get in touch with Mr P. Frank was almost dismissed from the P O Dept after 25 years of service. But the matter seems to have been straightened out. I dont know what he would have done otherwise. Then Lena Monroe came nearly losing her life. She was run over by a big car. Benie writes it is nothing short of a miracle that Lena is alive and that she realy owes her life to a friend of ours who is a wonderful Osteopath. Lena like Frank is a wonderful person, I love them both very much so it will be a great treat to see Frank even if it will have to be without Lena.

I also had a sweet letter from our Max; I meant so often to ask you whether you hear of him and whether his little income still continues. I dread to think what would become of them without it. He w was at Fitzies when Harry came along with his car and took the bunch including Ellen to Cooney Island. Some place to go to for recreation. But the trip out is very lovely. I wrote H to day no Cooney for mine. If you have no machine just drop the Roch kids and Max as well as Ellen postals just to say I got their letters.

My shoe man got the white canvass pumps for me which Fitzie sent. They are alright in width but miles too long. I stuffed an half pound of cotton into them, Kate is getting me some ribbons to ~~sew in the back of the shoes so I can tie them on front~~ sew the shoe so I can tie them in front. You remeber the story of the shoes, only mine are not too small but too large which is fortunate otherwise they are lovely looking. You will have to get me the ties I will need for going out. A little later I will also send you the measurement for my hat.

Little Kita is writing Fitzie to day so I am send ing a few messages. So glad I was successful in getting Harry before the Irish on amnesty. But when is she going to take a rest? She is a queer girl our Fitzie is. I do hope she does get to you soon.

I wrote Rose Pastor Stokes a long letter Thursday. I had her on my mind a good deal, so I got back to take my letter. She really loves to typewrite. I always have her rest up when we come up from the yard while I prepare the supper. Then, when we are through I take my rocker out on the walk in front of her cell and dictate the letters. She on the inside of the cell bars, I on the outside. I am amazed now well she feels since her recovery from her attack; her spir it is always fine. She really does take things so philosophically. I only wish I had that gift. I do not always show how I feel, but certai wrongs effect me terribly. If I had to risk the blind cell and star vation diet I could not again go through the ghastly experience of last winter. I hope it will not come to that though.

Darling this is the first time since I am here that my letter will contain empty space. I am realy feeling very wretched so I will have to stop. Do not worry darling, I will be airight. I just feel all in from lack or sleep and the nightmare of the few hours I managed to dose. If I did not believe with all the passion of my being that the future will not contain prisons and prison cruelty, I could be unable to support the present. But while I will not live to see the ~~day of Free Anarchism~~ will come. ~~It will be~~ to prepare man for that sublime moment ~~when he shall be~~ to endure what otherwise would seem impossib.

Good by Sweetheart.

But beside I will not live to see the day when man will abandon to the needs, the well fellow man, I do not want that day that relieves me of my fellows has no keep gives me strength to endured not that more would seem utterly impossible.

The release is a grim act of order This is a terribly long letter

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1919 Aug. 3, Jefferson City [Mo. to] H[arry] W[einberger, New York] / E[mma] G[oldman]. – 3 p. ; 34 × 22 cm.

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Jefferson City.
Aug. 3, 1919.

My Dear H. W.

If my letter today is not so long as those I have been feeding you on, and if it proves uninteresting, blame not my secretary, but yours truly. I am in the throes of prison depression which catches most of us from time to time. In my case I can say it has never left me except that some days it is bearable and others it is not. This happens to be one of the days when it is not, so you will have to content yourself with the best I can do.

I have received both your letters of the twenty-sixth and the twenty-eighth of July. I am very happy indeed to know that our mutual frind is succeeding so well with the Amnesty work she is doing- that she succeeded in getting you before the Irish meeting. I can well imagine that you stirred your audience, after all you come from an oppressed race and in talking to an oppressed race you are quick to stir its emotions. The result speaks well both for the Irish and for you. They certainly deserve credit that they came out so bravely for India, Egypt, Russia and Amnesty.

I understand now about H.K. but you should have thought that I would sense ~~that~~ these initials meee applied to our Ferrar friend is beyond me, unless you credit me with a sixth sense, all spiritualists and mystics boast of. I dan't happen to have it and therefor am unable to guess what your plans are in connection with our friend, rather I understand the plans, but do not see what you hope to gain by them. However I will be patient and wait for your further information on the subject. If you found a reasonable doubt in our favor in the Rochester matter you can go ahead, unless as you said, you find cause for shifting my position. As I have already written you several times, if you have something of importance to communicate which can not well be done by letter communicate with Frank O'Hare, 1011 Holland Bldg. and ask him to make a special trip to see Kate and give her the message for me.

I had occasion to see Mr. Painter the other day on some prison matters and talked to him about the discharge papers you had written me about some time ago. He suggested that the application for them to the

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U.S. Commissioner should not be left until the last minute. He said that such cases as mine are rare, the Commissioner may say that he wants to look the matter up, which if we waited until the end of September would not get me out after the thirty days are up. I was grateful to Mr.P. for this information for I certainly have no desire to stay here one moment longer than I must. If for no other reason it is out of charity to Mr.P. that I wish to release him of his responsibilities, I know that i have not been a particularly welcome guest to any of the officials as you can well understand. I am inclined to think that they will all give a sigh of relief when Kate and I are gone. In Mr. Painter's case it may be out of kindness for us, but with the others—— Appropo of the end of the thirty days, my time will be up not the twenty-ninth, but the twenty-seventh of September, I benifit by August having thirty-one days. You see you can not escape your destiny of acting as my chauffer when I get back to New York.

The more I think of the blunder we made in not insisting that our papers should be made out from day of sentence and not the day of commitment, the more disgusted I feel with myself. The idea of Berkman being sentenced on the same day, surrendered on the same day and yet having to stick in that beastly Georgia place six days longer than I, and now that he has lost five days it will mean eleven, I think this is preposterous. Are you quite sure that there is no way of remedying this blunder at this time. I don't care about the loss for myself, but I do feel very intensely about B. Each day hangs heavily on ones mind and heart even when one has a chance to be at work, move about with some freedom and mix with other prisoners, but when one is thrust into solitary confinement for months with no human contact each day must indeed be a year. I wish you would look up the matter once more and see if you can not by some stretch of imagination do something about the matter.

You have possibly read my letter in PEARSON'S of August, it does not read badly but it has a few gross errors. I don't know whether they are due to the copyist(Stella typed my letter to Harris) or to the printer's devil. Two are particularly bad and misleading. One where I speak of Parsons being "as truely the saint of the Gethsemene of 1887 as that other saint of ninteen hundred years ago"; PEARSON'S has it the year 1919, which reads awfully silly. The other one is also very misleading, it refers to my statement that things which lacerate my soul seem to

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[Aug. 3, 1919]

have no effect on Kate O'Hare. PEARSON's left out the "seem" and said "have no effect" wich is a great injustice to Kate, beside making me out very superficial in my judgement of a human bing who had been in prison but two weeks when the letter was written. Naturally, I could not let that stand, not for worlds would I want the readers to think that Kate is insensible to the wrongs and horrors hidden behind prison walls. I think she reacts to them differently than I do, but I have never doubted for a moment, even when I wrote the letter, and certainly not now that she does not feel things as deeply as I do. I plan to write Harris next week and have him correct these errors, otherwise I think it was very big of him to run the letter. I see that he is also bigger than all the other publishers and editors of the radical press in mentioning my name when he writes about Amnesty, which is more than even the LIBERATOR and the NATION have done.

Our little friend Ella is writing Fitzie today, she will send her a number of messages from me so I shall not take the time to send her anything in this letter, except my love which she has always. I understood from the letter she wrote Stella and the latter sent me, that she planned to go to Provincetown last month. I fear me very much if she does not make a revolutionary wench she will never get there because there are sure to be things in the office calling on her, things that very well can wait if need be. I do wish she would pull herself together and get away. She writes me that she suffers from her neck and head again, no one can quite appreciate the agony of that ache who has not gone thro it themselves, having done so I am insistant on her need for rest.

Perhaps by next Sunday I will feel in better shape to write a more interesting letter, between the heartrendering moans of one fellow prisoner and the haunting spectacle of another who is in deep distress I find it impossible to think at all, especially after a glastly night. Then too, I am awaiting your promise of a gossipy letter perhaps that will soothe my troubled nerves and give me inspiration to do better next Sunday.

Faithfully, E G.

I am so glad you took our dear old Max and Ellen Kennen together with your two favorite girls in your car to Coney Island, that is not quite the place I would want to go for rest and recreation, but a trip out there is lovely. You had better prepare your different trips for the time when I will be your star passenger.

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[Letter] 1919 Aug. 3 [New York to] E[mma] G[oldman, Jefferson City, Mo.] / [Harry Weinberger].— 2 p. ; 28 × 22 cm.

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August 3rd, 1919.

My dear E. G.:

Your letter of the 2rd at hand and sorry to hear that you were feeling blue, which is the word, and hope by the time this reaches you that you will recover your usual spirits as far as when confined is concerned. Don't blame the typewriting in this letter, it is written by yours truly, the steno is on a vacation, and itx seems that all the typewriters in the office desire to do the same thing, take a vacation. And it is wet to-day, and muggy, and I feel a little like that myself.

I suppose by this time you have received letters and messages which makes H. K. perfectly clear re Rochester. As soon as you say go ahead, I will dispose of that. H. K. would removex all questions and leave everything O. K.

Make you appliontion re fine immediately, and see what happens. I have not heard from Washington re their waiving the payment of the fine, or the thirty days as yet. I expect perhaps to go to Washington next week re you and A. B. especially A. B. and deportation, and the other question in reference to him, and thus dispose of everything face to face which after all is better than letters. If I do I will advise you further. I expect to go by machine to the Mountains Friday Saturday and Sunday and return probably Monday morning. Then I will get additionally busy. Isaacson was indicted as editor of Freedom Magzine, on account of the editorial making fun of the Fifth Liberty Loan, the pleading was put over to next

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[Aug 3 1919]

Wednesday. By this time you probably knowthat A. D. has gotten his five days back. The question of when your time should have beguneon have nothing done with it here, but I can probably tell them about it in Washington when I get there. I thought I would write you a long gossipy letter but the machine is bum, the air is muggy, and I was interrupted to go to court tosee that an anarchist was properly sent to jail for 10 days for giving out circulars at all at. against the government, onall question. The man was Herbert A. Thorpe, whom you may remember as writing an artide that you would not print and that Margaret Sager did print.

I wanted to write you all about my trip to Stelton and the laying of the coner stone, and my speech, and the bunch I had with me, Sam and Hilda my brother, Fitzie, Lucy and Bob, Ellen Kennan, and my self al in my Paige 7 passenger, whichthistime held eight, so you can imagine when I become yourse driver how many people you will be able to take with you.

But this typewriter has made me neck so reach the end of my plane

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Jefferson City.
Aug. 5, 1919.

Dearest Fitzie;

Although Ella wrote you Sunday for both of us and tho I had planned to write young Simons- the chap who played such a beautiful part in the Leavenworth strike- I have decided to write you instead. Who can resist the temptation to write one who has demonstrated he love beyond all doubt. Verily no greater love has any woman than to offer it up to a eulugy of my handwriting. I shall never again doubt you dearest, but you will have to put up with the typewriter instead. It was such a terrible effort after a days hard work to write a two sheet letter by hand that I shall be everlasting grateful to the gos for having sent Kate to me and to Mr. Painter for having granted her the typewriter. She claims, and I suspect she is doing it for my benifit that it is no strain on her to take my letters, so take her at her word. As to poor spelling, Kate suggested that you should come down here, work nine hours a day pulling a task then run around in the broiling courtyard, come back to your cell overheated, wet to the skin and sticky, thhan you will how well you can spell. We are glad you did not fine more mistakes, I am sure that I had written the letter you would have found principally mistakes. Really dearie, as an old proof reader you should have known that the spelling of dictate, is due to the type writer's devil. After all you must remember that the fame of both of us is that of dictators, haven't I been accused of dictating and supervising all the bombs that have been thrown during the last hundred years. As to Kate, as one of the members of the famous Executive Committe, she holds the party in the palm of her hand. She also came nearly dictating the destinies of the state of Missouri had she been elected Senator, any way we know HOW to dictate, even if we do not know how to SPELL it. But we forgive you dear, you have never been in prison, so you not whereof you speak.

About the H.K. proposition, have also head from Harry today in regard to the matter. By all means go ahead. But tell H.W. to be very careful of complications. Otherwise it is preferable to the Rochester matter as that would only dig up the dead and lead nowhere. I have been trying to figure out how the H.K. proposition can be carried out without a hitch, but I depend on the three of you, you have my consent any way, unless there is something the suggestion made by Sasha regarding the fourteen year caluse in the emigration law. I think however that applies to people who have never served time. I doubt very much whether it will apply to us. But if it should I want that more than anything else. I don't have to tell you that the other is extremely distasteful to me. I don't mean H.K. I mean the process. It will certainly put me in a very ridiculous light. But nevertheless. I am willing to go thro with it if it can be done. I would kept posted on the matter.

I can not tell you how happy I am to learn thro Harry's letter that our boy will not [illegible] the five days. He seems to be and still is very much confused [illegible] his time. He wrote in one of his letters some time ago that [illegible] would expire Oct. 3. I could not understand how that could be [illegible] mine expires the twenty-ninth, or rather as you rightfully suggested, the twenty-seventh of September. We both surrendered at the same time and hence should be liberated at the same time. You see S. has been counting his time from the day of commitment, and as he reached Atlanta two days later than I reached here, he got it figured out the third of October. Write him that our sentence expires on the twenty-ninth of Aug. For the fine we do thirty days. And since there are thirty-one days in August, we should both be released on the twenty-seventh of September. But to make quite sure why does not Harry write to the Warden. It will be a great relief to all of us to know exactly when our boy will be free. How I wish you could go out to meet him. Of course there is great expense and we are all so woefully poor. Is there no one among our friends who is willing to give our boy what to him would be the greatest joy- pay your expenses to Atlanta. Especially if he should have to make the cross country hike it would be worth everything that you should be on hand. Talk it over with some of our friends and see what they think.

I am so glad dear, to have copies of S. letters. The same old great spirit, but beneath it all, I who know him best, can see how terribly time hangs on his hands. Fate certainly seems to pursue him.

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1919 Aug. 5, Jefferson City [Mo. to M. Eleanor] Fitz[gerald, New York] / E[mma] G[oldman]. – 4 p. ; 34 × 22 cm.

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You say my letters which you sent him helped him to decide about his outgoing clothes. You need not be surprised at that, we have known each other for more than thirty years, so I know pretty well the things he needs and wants, long before he realizes them himself. I am so glad that he will not go out in the shoddy clothes the state provides. But he did not have to weiva the money for the suit as he could have them get him something else, some silk hose for instance, pajamas or some other servicable things. Here we can have anything we want to the amount of twelve dollars. I am going to have a jersey silk petticoat and some silk stocking. Heaven knows I shall have worked hard enough for that great sum of twelve dollars. Since that is provided by Washington, I think it will be the same at Atlanta, so you had better suggest to him not to weive anything.

... You say that S. expects you to have the sixth sense regarding "the baby". I think Rothberg's baby. He saw it when he was in Portland when it was very small, but dearest you to expect others to have a sixth sense You have written me repeatedly about Meryweather, for getting that we have this nickname for a number of promising youths. How did you expect me to know which particular person you meant. Even your description of the wonderful visit you had far into the night would not have told me any thing if practical Stella had not refered to our boy from oversea. I understand now that it is our dear Herry-weather who studied dramatic art under Stanislavsky and Rheinhardt. You are indeed lucky to have been the first to see the dear boy and to have such a glorious time with him. Do you know Fitzie girl, I have a sneaking feeling that you remained in New York so you can always be Johnny-on-the-spot when such great things happen. I think that is why you don't want to go to Provincetown. I can well imagine it must have been wonderful to listen to the report and the vivid pictures that his sure artistic hand was able to draw for you. I can hardly wait the day when I will be able to see him. I am not surprised that he has turned out such a great success. Among the many of our promising intellectual children he was the one in whom I had boundless faith. Of course you will give him my -ove if you have a way of reaching him.

To come back to S. letter, his suggestion about a new preface to the translation of his book. I think Horwitch would be the best man, from the social viewpoint, Asche on the hand would be better for the artistic. It would not be a bad idea to have a preface and an intoduction, both would be only to glad to write them. I don't like the other people you suggest, I don't feel that they have the understanding for the scope of the book or the depth of the author. I dear Alec C. has both, but I am not sure that he has the literary ability. You have never informed me how far the translation has progressed. Is it anywhere near compeltion?

I am very, very glad dear that you are helping Harry K. with FREEDOM. He is as involved and ponderous in his writing as in his speech. He certainly needs some one to give him the spark to make the vivid and crisp and you are the one to do it. Above all things he should avoid everlasting controversies. What a pity that he has not risen to the aftermath of the war. In his letter to me he assures me he feels quite vindicated in his pro-war position. Isn't it enough to make one ?. Imagine the most violent pro-war people William Marion Reedy for instance and any number like him are now coming to see that nothing which the Germans have done, or could do is quite so frightful as the peace imposed upon Germany and Austria and the blockade which condems innocent little children of Russia to the torture and death of starvation. And yet H.K. the anarchist feels vindicated in his pro-war position. It make me weep tears of love, but of course I know he is sincere, he is suffering from a sort of intellectaul stagnation I suppose. I don't know quite what it is but it is very painful. Outside of that his letter was full of the spirit of the old boy, it brought up the past very forcibly, and convinced me once more that man can often be bigger than his ideas.

Dear old generous Fitzie, I knew that you would feel the same as I did about the stupid suspicion of B. I am glad that you feel that no matter what else in foolishness and blunders of which he may be accused, there is not a single grain in his makeup that would indicate need for suspicion. But as you say the radicals have the spy-bug- not so much out of the way these snooping and spying days. And it is true that B, has the ability to ask the most out of the way questions. But in any event it is very amusing to me how Presbyterian our revolutionists are. They who claim to have done away with the old prejudices of how one should arrange his life, they are yet the most impos-

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[Aug. 5, 1919]

sible Puritanists and always want to impose their own mode of life upon others. Of course B. must live his own life but I was amused when I read that he"minds his own business", that I will never believe.

I am so glad dear that you are having such great success of the amnesty campaign, whatever the outcome, the propaganda is the main thinng It is about time that some of the liberal writers start a systematic chain of articles, that will help more than even meeting, although I am a strong believer in the latter. I readily und rstand that if the campaign is to be kept up it will not beeasy for you to get out of New York, nevertheless dear you will have to get, or you will break down in the middle and will do the campaign more harm than good. Indded dear I did not discuss your financial affairs with H.W. I only meekly and humbly suggested that unless you love on love and automobile rides in New York it can not possibly be more expensive in Provincetown. I have since seen in your letter to Stella that some one donated fifty dollars to the poor fund, that should keep you a whole month in P. I see dear S. too is insistent too that you should go, but you are Irish all right and stubborn as a mule, so I have decided to let you find you salvation in your own way.

Do you know the story of Mo's bargin in the shoes he bought? It took him an hour to tell all the virtues of the shoes, how good they looked, how soft the leather was and how cheap- there was only one thing wrong, they did not fit. In the case of the shoes you sent I can say that they fit tooo much. The man must have gotten a four and half instead of a four, and as I always have to put in a half a pound of cotton in a four, you can well imagine they now represent a swimming pool. Otherwise they are lovely and with the help of some ribbon and inside soles which Kate's hubby is getting me, I hope to be able to wear them in comfort. However the oxfords must be a four EE . I am sending you the pair which Stella got at that place a year ago last June. All he needs to do is to get me an identical shoe, but I would like a heavier sole which comes with the fall shoes. If meanwhile the pair arrives which you have ord red, I will let you know if they fit, or return them. There is no great hurry about the black ties.

Whom does S. mean " Big boy Charlie" Although I think I surmise whom he means. The truth aught never to be kept quiet, but it depends on the way of telling it. And with every pup against "Charlie" at the present time, one can not be too careful about the manner of placing his malady before his family.

Dearest it is getting late, and Kate must be nearly dead with th the heat. I am going to ask you to write a few letters. First to Stella. I reach her only once a week now, so I must ask my friends to quote out of the letters I write them. Please tell her that Mr.Painter has acted in the matter which so distressed me and that I am feeling much better. I received her typewritten letter and the postal card and will write her Sunday. Write a short note to Leon Malmed, 121 S. Pearl St. Albany N.Y. Tell him the box with the eats arrived and is greatly appreciated by the three graces. Write a psotal to Anna Dorn, 4207 W. W. 24 Pl. Chicago Ill. I got her letter, and am very anxious about the condition of C.V. eyes. Ask her to tell Sadie to write me in detail about the matter, my love to them. Call up Louie Lochner and tell him I have his letter and appreciate his fine spirit. It is quite all right about him not writing me, the work he is doing is more important. I received the bullitin, by the way I am getting the DIAL. Write little Florence Capes, 5620 Julian Ave. St.Louis, Mo. Ida underwent an operation and I am very anxious about her. Ben may have written you that Frank Monroe may come to see me early in September on his way to the latter carrier's convention in Philadelphia. That will be a great treat indeed. He also plans to go to New York for a while and you must give him the treat of his life. And di you know that Lena had a very narrow escape having been run over by a heavy automobile, but she is all right now. Tell H.W. I will write him Sunday, I enjoyed his letter very much. Remember me affectionately to all our friends. Give my deepest love to our boy when you write him. I wish I had the time to tell you about the Coney Island trip we made shortly after he graduated from the University of Penn. David was with us at the time and now he lies in the bloodstained soil of France- his sweet, beautiful life wasted and our dear boy in the South locked behind stone walls. I hold you very close Fitzie dearest, with much love. Ella sends Greetings and Kate sends her love. She is looking forward to the time when we can have one great reunion in New York.

With much love. Yours E. G.

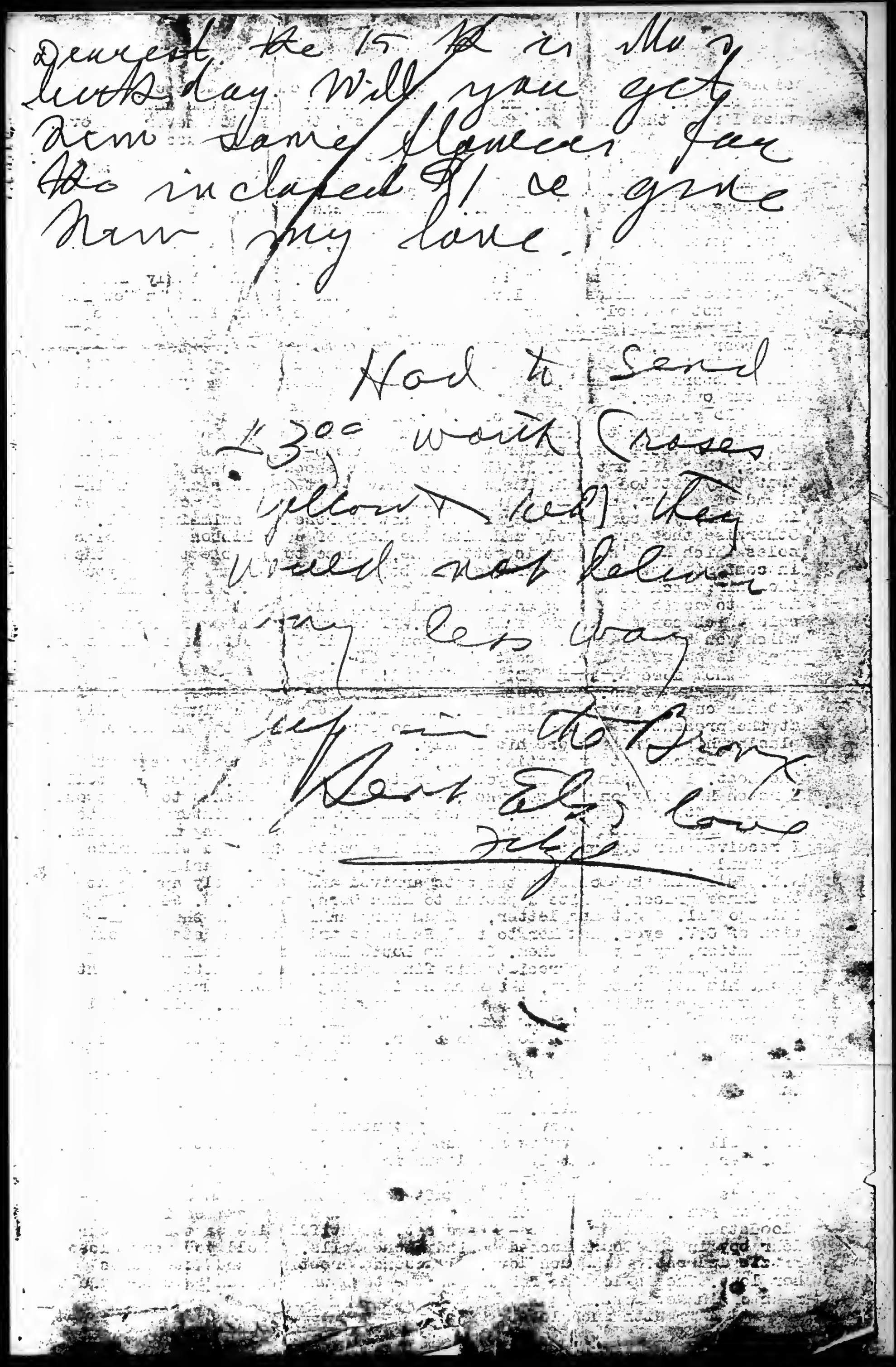
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Dear H. W.: Did you think you Sunday
are going to be spared the painful process of reading my
writing? Well, it is not to be this time. Kate swears
she loved to spend her letters last night and danced
as much at the picnic as she will need
all forenoon to do her own letters. Hey, me, I have
a chance of getting out in the yard next to the
painful piece of carpet – perspiring three days
next week this morning, inspired by 3 P.M. – another
reason why K will not be able to present
herself correctly to dinner. So here goes my own old
way. Both your letters received. Thanks for your
efforts to cheer me up. Last Sunday I sadly miss
ed the blues, but the greens & purples besiege
Red Mr P. attended to the matter. Do I dare tell,
returned ever since. Red reminds me of another
experience Red will interest you. Years ago, as
I have a course in electricity at the Vienna College
there were a number of Russian & Polish Jewish
Jewish students. Not one knew German well enough
to fully get our different lectures, so I used the
services of Ben translated them in Russian
& Jewish. I also coached the girls for the Easter
course. I was my reputation, you see. The
boy of Europe inspired. I remember standing
in front of the door of the auditorium of Labor
my own girls was overheard unnecessarily engaging by
became of the other girls when one of the Red
came and he said "Dickey Dar yesterday, name
comes Jerusalem, your day next at gaze. You
see I Dare not changed since that time. I
still tremble, love the Den when Dere chicken
is in trouble. I Dare neither Style Duer the
tell you, except about your Levee Levee Second
pacify the other with Tamper. Say Be sure
of all concerned Dangerous, I advise, But you
be very careful Dere may be complications. Not
how pleased would I Dread any of my friends
were. I Dare found Hy' really grad, except
erred by Bat. – No, I do not Dare to Dare
the Pantage come on. I Dare to apply the Virtue
I am do anxieties for return weekend office cell
ne. It is now definite that she will come, on
and go Dare work me. I'll be glad to give
Pantom the story – Dancy it not take once
You are setting to do that – when I get the N.Y.
ow in the doings in the news. Hyper Dragoness
he most regarded and side all the legislature
Here are great exceptions of course, I do

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[Aug. 10, 1919]

Tell Dex not to worry about my dress. I will
buy one & have she sent. The others - fur &
body-Stella will bring with Dex. You may tell Dex
that days-keepers dog proverbial lamp & my shoe
are 4½ size not dance and as jaunt age
a good size boy long for me. She can almost
imagine what the 4½ age. But there are
more important things to worry Dex than
my dress - I am so glad the strategy worked in
Kansas City as I quite agree with you that
amnesty as a principle is cheaper than any of
the pardons, since it includes the very leaders
of peaceful expression. Still, we
must not forget that principles have life only
when they apply to individuals - otherwise they
are so much dead weight. That is exactly
what all the Kansas sabotage principles - De
mocracy - Christianity - Liberty etc. The mom
ent they are asked to be applied to the mass
of the individual - they lose their vitality.
Here is nothing more pitiful than seeing
individual principles that can not apply
to his life - to his needs - to his
interests mean nothing. While I was in
Jefferson City I was ordered to the Ward. Supreme Board Stone. Leonard
sent me a copy so there is no use reading
I am awarded. But may get Dex money
returned or pick out some Dex good lawyer
he might step in the Stone when you give
Dex the message. One more thing. If she will
talk up to Dex when she goes the penny
piece she will have received would be just
these days. I want Dex to get a large
steam squidgie - those that came might
trap in the light - size 5. They are for Kate
& Dex. Please send them again and
my letter in Kansas. Dex did you like
Dex. is I am not quite so good. But
I believe all that all keep my mind my
the Baby it that not even the very great
have done great things often if I might
grand about the unfortunate Dab breed Indian
& especially to me and Dex but I did interfere
& Federal cases Dex. You remember a number
interesting letters are. I only hope it may

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1919 Aug. 12, Jefferson City, Mo. [to Louis Kramer, Caldwell, N.J.] / Emma Goldman. — 4 p. ; 37 × 22 cm.

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[to Louis Kramer?]

(1)

Jefferson City, Mo.
Aug. 12, 1919.

My Dear, dear Comrade;

It is inexcusable on my part not to have written you since you were transferred. While you were in that terrible Bastille in Georgia, it would have been useless to write- the letter would never have reached you. But now that you are under more or less humane management I should have written. I have no apologies to make other than the lack of the right mood. I know you will forgive, however. You will understand that it is not lack of interest or affection which caused my silence, but today I have decided to wait no longer. I am so glad that our very dear friend Ellen Kennen has sent you my message. Nevertheless, I want you to have a personal note.

I am deeply sorry to learn that you are in poor health. I do not see how it can be otherwise. You were not in the best of condition when you were taken away to your exile. And that place from all reports is certainly not fit to add to ones broken physique. I marvel that you came out in such wonderful spirits and that you are not physically worse. I am glad that the present regime is somewhat more humane. I hear your warden is an understanding man and that he is doing all he can for those in his charge. That is more than can be said for most prison officials. In this institution, we are fortunate in having a liberal man at its head, but unfortunately there are so many between him and the prisoners that many things which he no doubt would not tolerate, daily harrass and annoy the helpless victims. On the whole however Mr. Painter is doing much to humanize this institution- almost an impossible task. It is due to him that Kate Richards O'Hare has her typewriter and takes my letters three times a week.

I understand thro H.W. that he has appealed for a pardon in your behalf. I know how you feel about the matter deary boy- that you would never have consented to it had you been physically fit. But under the circumstances I think you have done wisely to consent to the appeal. I sincerely hope that there may soon be a favorable response. Of all the people who were tried and convicted on conspiracy you have been given the most outrageous treatment. Aside of the insults which were added to your injuries, you have been made to pay with one year more than any of us and have been subjected to so much terrible hardships in that frightful Atlanta prison. If there is any humanity left in Washington, even the smallest semblence of that those high sounding phrases- democracy and justice- the pardon should reach you very soon. But I know that

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brave and spiritually strong, even if you are phsyically below par. I know you will face a disappointment should the pardon be denied. It seems to me that you can not have much longer to serve at worst. If I mistake not they allow seven days off a month beginning with the thrird years sentence. That would knock off two months and twenty-four days from your year at Caldwell. Then would that release you? I have forgotten when you reached there. Let me know, I am very much concerned. Meanwhile dear comrade, do not fret and worry too much, bear in mind that whatever the powers that be can do, they can never stop the hand of time. They can never stop the love and comradeship that are yours from all of us. Take courage in that and in the marvelous events that are taking place all over t the world. Do you feel strong enough to do much reading? I am sending you the Collected Works of Padric Pearse who as you remember gave up his life for his ideal. Some of the things are very beautiful, you will like them I am sure. When you are thro with the book send it to our very good friend Max Baginski, 755 E. 182 St. New York. You remember him do you not. As soon as I hear from you about your reading time I will send you "Contemporary Portraits" by Frank Harris. They are among the best he has written, so you have but to say the word.

It is very kind of you to think my letter in PEARSON'S "great", I do not think it is. It is impossible to do great things in prison. Only a very great genius may succeed, and I am not that. I have since written Harris again correcting some errors that crept in the letter and also taking up some of his footnotes. I fear me very much that the second letter is even less "great" than the first. I have no idea whether he will publish it and it is really immaterial. I hope to see Harris when I come out, I may get him to accept a series of articles on my twenty months experienxe in this place. I understand that the LIBERATOR is finnaly going to publish my letter which I wrote to Crystal Eastman last April. I rather pride myself on that letter much more than on the one in PEARSON'S. It is a refutation of a very scurrilous attack on the anarchists by an annonymus writer which appeared last March. If you think they will let you have the LIBERATOR, write Fitzie to send you the copy which contains my letter.

About my life here there is muc to say but it must abide until I am out. I do however want you to know that the place was made bearable only by the arrival of our little Italian comrade Maria Antolina and later by Kate O'Hare. Before that it was like living in a dead house. I don't know how I would have supported the terrible spiritual lonliness. We humans are wonderful in our capacity for adeptation. I suppose I

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would have survived the isolation which was mine for many months. But I know that it would have been torture to continue without the kindred spirits. Now when the day seems unbearable during work hours one has at least the joyous expectency of meeting and talking with two dear comrades. True we are not together very much, only during recreation. But the three of us cell next to eak other which gives us an opportunity to exchange ideas and to share our food—ental and physical. But even if we could not express a single word- just the feeling that there is some one in this terrible place whose thoughts are akin to yours- whose hearts beat in unison and who whatever differences of opinions there may be never-the less feel with you and have the same burning faith. I often thought when you were in Atlanta and able to mingle with others that the comrades who were there must have sustained you wonderfully. Alas for our dear, heroic S. he is shut away and can not even behold the face of a friend or fellow prisoner. You see dear boy, that ours is not the worst lot by any means. We really have no right to complain.

I had hoped to be able to do considerable writing while here, but the daily grind of nine hours at the machine and above all the "task" has quite incapacitated me for any worth while mental work. I have however done considerable reading. I have accumulated quite a little library of good books. The girls here were so hungry for reading- no books having been allowed them from the men's library until Kate arrived, that my books were in constant circulation. Of course the intellectual stats of the women is not very high, but they all appreciated good novels. When I leave and if Kate goes out before me, I will send part of my books to the Leavenworth prison, a few to San Quinten and the rest I will turn over to the library here. I had not intended to do so but now that the women can have books from the library I feel that it is all right to leave books here.

I said that Kate O'Hare was instrumental in opening the library to the women, she has accomplished a great many other things, in fact a gr great deal more than I who have been here nineteen months. As far as it is possible to make radical changes in a prison, Kate is the one to do it. But much as I want the condition of the women here improved, I want still more for Kate to be out. I know that she will accomplish a great deal more for the institution beside many other things when she is out. We have nothing absolute but several things have happened which lead us to believe that she may be amnestyed soon. I know that you will be glad to hear that. I kno that you will also be glad to learn the marvelous

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effect ~~effect~~ of a common sorrow in welding people together. Kate and I standing in opposite lager - have known of each other - have met on a few occasions. But we might have gone on to the end of our days without coming closely together, yet here we are now all if we had known each all our lives and nothing that future may bring to separate us theoretically- will so far as I am concerned- separate us in our friendship and comradeship. And I think Kate feels the same. So perhaps there is more truth than fiction in the Christian attitude towards suffering.

There are many things I would like to write you but it is getting time for the mail to be collected so I will have to leave them until we meet again. But I must tell you two things, so wonderful in their demonstration of the dear love of comrades and the sweet tie of solidarity First the Socialists of Bartelsville Oklahoma sent Kate a beautiful silver loving cup with the date of her arrival here engraved on it. Don't you think that wonderful? Then the other which will appeal to your imagition- Bill Shatoff sent money to a mutual friend in Paris who in turn gave it to a friend of mine to buy roses for me. Several weeks ago Stella sent the money to the florist here and within one week I received two boxes of the most equisite American Beauty rose buds. Can you ~~imagine anything more inspiring.~~ Shatoff in the very midst of ~~his work~~ in constant danger from the enemies within and without- working day and night to save poor lacerated and bleeding Russia from the clutches of international imperialism- still finds time to remember that I love flowers and to send money for them. And with such love and such comradeship organized government on top and organized stupidity at the bottom imagine they can hurt us when they lock us up in prison. What fools they are!

Well dear comrade, I must say good night, I do so hope that when this reaches you, you will have improved much- that the open air and the fresh milk and eggs you are getting will build you up. Above all I hope that you will leave the problems which may be pressing you down at the present time for later when you will be out and in a better condition to meet them. Do try to shove them behind you for a while, won't you dear.

Very devotedly and affectionately.

Emma Goldman

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1919 Aug. 12 [New York to] E[mma] G[oldman, Jefferson City, Mo.] / [Harry Weinberger].— 1 p. ; 28 × 22 cm.

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August 12th, 1919.

My dear E. G.:

May I suggest that it might be advisable to put the Rochester matter to the test and submit same, and then if it is decided against us, then proceed with our Jersey friend. How think you of that? We do know by return mail at once. That would at least save appearance. The other proceeding could be gone through at any time, even down to the very last moment.

I am just sending off this hurried note to you.

When I will take my next little vacation or long one is problematical, but I will get it in.

Sincerely,

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1919 Aug. 15 [- 17, Jefferson City, Mo. to] Stella [Ballantine, Provincetown, Mass.] / E[mma Goldman]. — 4 p. ; 32 × 20 cm.

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Institutional Location: Emma Goldman Archive.

Friday, August 15th, 1919

Life is a strange thing darling mine. 25 years ago to day I was released from Blackwells Iland- after 10 months of incarceration. And here I am again in prison- a worthy place for the true revolutionist. I wonder how many times more I will have to serve for remaining true to my ideal? Until the end, I suppose. Five weeks do rush—only five more in this place. Dearie, your typewritten letter is indeed worse than your hand writing. For the love of Mike clean the machine if you want to use it again and get a ribbon. Or, if that can not be done, write in longhand. You only write once a week now so let me at least be able to read what you write. I am not fault finding, dearest. I know you have your hands full with your household and Ian. But you might arrange your writing when the kid is asleep and then take alittle time and your own dear hand will be so much easier to decipher. Do that sweetheart, you only have five weeks more

Stella mia, please do not misunderstand. I want you my honey, oh so much. But the thought of coming back with you to an Apt of confusion is too much for me. As I wrote you before— I still have that ghastly Summer of two years ago before me— a homeless and shelterless lost dog, picked up by some other person each day. I simply cant not face another such experience. Of course, I could go to an hotel. But that would create too much publicity, a thing I don!t want right now. If S were not coming out at the same time, I would ask Fitzie to take me in until you get settled. But I am hoping he will arrive in N Y the same time. And then I want him to have all the privacy he can get. You say Teddy will find an Apt and move the things. You are joking. Besides, if the boy has to return to the stage it would be foolish to begin drawing too much on his stored up vitality. He will need all he is bringing back to pull through the Winter. No dearest, you will either have to get to N Y earlier than the 20th and do the moving yourself so we can have our house in order when we return. Or you will have to give up the idea of coming here. The latter will be a bitter disappointment to me. But if I have to choose between that and the awful sensation of being without a roof over my head, I will have forgo your coming out. I think little Ben can be induced to accept a reimbursement to cover his expences of coming on here. Or, if the worst comes to the worst I can get Frank O' Hare to come. After all, I will not be kidnapped. And as you know I can meet difficult situations. Now, dearest do not conclude that I am not eager for you to come. Indeed, indeed I am. I can tnink of no greater joy than to behold your dear face on my release and have you with me on my return trip to N Y.

Listen kiddie mine. Why can you not get to N Y the 15th when your Summer tenants will move out? Then you would have four days for moving into your new Apt- provided you have one by that time. Leave for R. the 20th as you have planned and get here late the 24th or early of the 25th. That would mean a strenuous week. But after all you have had some rest. Besides, I know you will not mind the extra hardship for your own old mother of your choice. If you don't arrange that way, you will have to work like mad on our return which will be even more strenuous. For then we shall probably be kept busy by our friends. Not to speak of a number of things that are likely to arise which will keep us busy. From whatever point you will consider it—the better plan is to get moved and settled before you come out. O, for the joy of being able to go to our own place on our return. Can you imagine what that will mean to me, after 20 months in a cell- unable to make a step without permission- always in the presence of others- if not the matrons than the prisoners? I hope you may nor never know that excruciating humiliation. Consider my suggestions carefully then let me know your dicision.

I received my first invitation to lecture. Young Simons wrote in behalf of the Workers Institute. I will write him next Tuesaday that I have not yet closed my engagement with Ouncle Samie, so can not accept other engagements for the present. He is such a beautyful boy, I mean Simons not Ouncle Samie. He is instructer at the institute. I am so glad he did not have to go back to newspaper work where he would have had to prostitute his splendid brain. He writes he received ~~his~~ your letter. No, I heard no more about my dresses and cape. But I understood that the things were to be left with Sadie. I will ask Simons to see about the matter when I write him Tuesday. Of course, you will either bring or send me my black dress and the other things I need. Plenty of time though.

Just this minute they brought me up a box- you will never guess from whom. Butler Davenport. Alas, all but three jars came smashed. The he sent ears of corn, bless him, he does not know that we get them here and that my aristocratic stomach can not digest corn. He also sent cucumbers and

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apples. Please write him my thanks. I think it was awfully nice of him. Tell him some of the girls are famished for fruit and are so glad to get some. The apples were immidiately distributed. Be sure to write him Davenport Ridge Stamford Conn. Good night precious. More tomorrow,

Saturday, morning. Good morning dearest. You speak of the wind going sixty miles an hour, you should have witnessed the storm here last night. It begain just as the lights were to be turned out- a regular Missouri Cyclon. I would have given anything to be able to look out of a window. I could only here the terrific hawl and get just a slenting bit of view from the side window. Well, it rushed on madly, smashing windows- uprooting the earth tearing everything in its way. It was some excitement for this place- and we like dumb animalslocked in. Some women became hysterical- some prayed- poor fools- with their Gods and man having cast them off, they can still pray. All the windows closed all night I woke up with a sick headache. I hope it will wear off, or there will be no picnic for me. Dearest, you write Teddy has to be in N Y Sept 2nd. Does that mean he goes back to Hopkins? You wrote some time ago that he will not return to the stage this year. But I suppose economic necessity compells him to. I sincerely hope, our boy has stored up lots of vitality- that he will be able to sustain the hard Winter. He is too aristocratic altogether. How he ever hitched up with such a proletarian family, thus disgracing his own- is beyond me- dear old scout. What does he think of the actors strike. Nice things we are coming to when the acting profession begins to realize its proletarian characteristics. Or is it that trade unionism has become so ultra respectible that even actors may join it. The strike is neverthe less interesting. If it keeps up Teddy will have to picket- that will be even more interesting.

Dearest, do you get the new Republic? It is no longer so dull as during the war- in fact it is very vital now. William Hard writes brilliantly. Last weeks issue contain a masterly poem by Lola on the mob- the finest thing she has written. Did you see it? I wish you would write her a few appriciative words- she really is a poet Stella dear- and what is more important, she is close to the people. Then, this week, the N R has a splendid article on Homestead. Shades of 92- how they stand out before me. Our own S sounded the alarm- yet no one would listen then. It took the American liberals 27 years to see what he saw as a mere boy- and for which he was willing to lay down his life. Conditions in Homestead have changed little since then- but at least people see them now and have set to organize the workers. The boy gets the N R, the article will resurrect the past for him as it did for me. Dear old heroic S, how terribly misunderstood he was then- still is as far as that matters. How he was maligned by his own comrades. I shudder when I think of those terrible years of his and of mine. I hope the N R is not being withheld from him now that it is alive again.

I had a wonderful letter from Kitty B. She is the most thoughtful the most tender friend I have. What do you suppose she asked? Whether I will need money and have we prepared for the fight against deportation. " We want you and S properly protected" Isn't that beautyful. I wrote her Tues. told her that as far as an Attorney was concerned we could not and would not have one better than H.W.

[illegible] that I will indeed be glad when I come out. Just now I need no money, the Govt. will provide me with a return ticket and you will buy my sleeper. Later on she might send you something for me. She sent me Louise Olivereaus defense address which faithful [illegible] Parkhurst got out. I always have trouble with this ribbon. This looks as bad as Yours and S, is not here to fix it. But to continue. Kitty asked me if I know Louise. I forgot to answer that. She seems very much interested to write. I met Louise in my Apt in Portland when we had a little social for the I W W boys who had then gotten out of jail- Ashley and the others. That Louise is one of the few truly great American women- not so gifted as Voltairine- but with a more active revolutionary spirit. Ask Kitty to write Louise and send her a Dollar or to, just to shaw her that she is remembered. Poor Kitty has just come out of the hospital- had her tonsils taken out and seems to feel miserable- physically as well as mentally. But she is a wonderful kid- the true artist when it comes to doing anything for others. Never knew any one to iqual her in delicacy, tenderness and beauty. She wants awfully to come East, but seems to be unable to tear herself away. I am urging her to come on to meet me. Mr W. has gone in the Hospt. for an operation. Some trouble with his knee joints which threaten to cripple him. He is poor Kittys great charm as we

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as well as tragedy. K writes me Sarah F is in bad shape, seems to be una
able to pull herself together. Its all so pittyful.

So F thinks I am too free. Well, she is not the only one who thinks so
From Burleson to Marshall Mc Carthy- all have thought my expressions too
free. How strange for F to be in such company. Dear old F, is a moody kid.
In a measure I understand her hesitancy of expression though I have some
letters which are anything but cautious. She has been so harrassed by the
snoopers and she has not had the advantage of Mr P liberality. I suppose
I too, would be like F, if I had been under a tyrant like Burleson. Does
F think her letters to you aren't being read. As to the secrecy about
her Irish orator- I am sick of that. If the man is unwilling to have it
known that he is beginning to wake up- that he wants to help with amnesty,
F has no business with him. I am tired of these brave poeple who want
to do things under cover. They benifit no one. Its like these liberals
who shy at S, s name or Bill Haywoods or mine. The fools do not seem to
see that if they themselves dare not have it known that they work for us-
they can not expect the Government to include us in amnesty. These liber
als themselves prove all that the powers say against us. I do not care a
d for myself. But here is a woman like Louise- no one ever mentions her.
She is allowd to rot. And she is only one of many. But that is the Ameri
can way- a jesuitic way. I can't stand it. However, it is alright. I am
quite willing to stand the consequenses of being too free. You should
read F, s letter to Alla- a regular Sermon on the Mount; her defense of the
the L. folk- her wrath against the attempt to measure poeples radicalism,
and so on and so forth. No wonder dear Fitz is so universally liked. She
is a dear all just the same. Don t urge her any more about coming out.

I don t agree with you about Saints Progress. I liked it tremendou
sly. I dont think it is intended so much as a portrait of the war. Ra
ther is it a study of a mans character caught in his traditions and
unable to tear himself loose in spite of his very beautiful and sweet
nature. Some parts seem to me the best Galsworthy has ever written.
More tomorrow, dearest. Saturday noon. No picnic. No reasons or explan
ation. prisoners are not entitled to such things. It is a bitter disapp
ointment to the girls. As to myself, I just as well stay in my cell, write
in peaceand read- though one misses the air so- none since Tues. And it
seems beautyful to day, after the storm.

I do not know whether they would parol Addie in your care. I rather
doubt it. As I wrote in my last letter- you are contaminated. Still-
you might write Mr. P, ask him at the same time, if there is the intention
of paroling A. and under what conditions. Then let me know. [redacted]
ed envelope. At the same time write a few poeple- I have already [redacted]
ed the Luzzeys, write Lillian Wald and a few others. Darling, [redacted]
a human being out of prison ought to be important enough to set aside
other matters. Perhaps Polya will take a few letters for you. Time rushes
on if the girl can not be gotten out before I go, she may not get out
untill her time [redacted] a terribly pathetic case here- in fact
a great many- [redacted] I told you about the woman, she
has a 15 y[redacted] for [redacted] husband. She is in constant misery
from what seems to be bladder trouble. Especially, at night- the women
suffers agony and keeps [redacted] us who sleep lightly anyway, awake all
night. It is excruciating to hear her groans- her weeping- her lamentation
She looks like a wraith and will certainly never survive even a third of
her time. Mr Andre, whom you met, seems to know the family- anyway, he had
her put in the sewing room and promised her that something would be done
in her case after she had been here a year. I think he did it to encourage
her more than anything else. She is here 17 months and her condition grows
worse. She wrote Mr Andre begging him to see her. No reply. She wrote the
board begging to be allowd to go before them to explain the case. No reply
If only the men would see her and [redacted] it would give her some ho
hope. Her history is that of ever so many [redacted] people which must needs
end in a tragedy. The she has a boy of 12, an adop[redacted]- but no real
mother can be more obsessed than she is by her love for him. It is all so
so tragic. For weeks now she has been breaking her heart in anticipation
of my going out, "What will become of me then" she keeps on [redacted]ing. You say
I will be able to do more for the unfortunates here [redacted] out. Dear n
one can do nothing, or very little for those in prison. [redacted]
up a cancer- even when the time and treatment are [redacted] only Mr P.
jail seems to be- very little can be done. Much less [redacted]
would take the pains to hear the womens grievances- [redacted] an encour
aging word. But as things are, they hear nothing but harshness- they re
ceive nothing but punishment. They have no one to [redacted] they are [redacted]
down if they do complain."

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Can you imagine my joy when I learned Frank is coming? It isn"t only that visits are such a pleasant break in the monotony of prison life, it is, because Frank Monroe means so much to me. He is much like our own Max- so tender- so thoughtful- so deep- a most exquisite personality. Ella wrote him Thursday. She had to send the letter to little Florence Capes to forward on to D. as I do not have Franks address. She made a few suggestions about writing Dr B to see F next Sunday and Monday if Frank can stay over. Frank certainly has a big bill for the short time in N Y. I dont see how he will manage it all, unless F. arranges a little social for him. I know he would like that best. Then she could invite Max and H K and the other F. wants to meet. You might suggest it to F for me in all humbleness of spirit. Our Irish lady is some touchy. No mail from any one to day- in fact, very little all week. But I am not kicking- pretty soon I will be independent, see.

Yes, Ellen is very splendid. I dont blame her for wanting to be in N Y. I can understand her thrills. I have been in N Y 30 years and I still feel thrilled. I do so hope Ellen will find something worth while this Winter. She is so generous- it must be torture for her not to be able to keep open house and give with open hands. My love to her. I am not getting the Call at all any more. Fortunately Kate does. But I wonder if Ellen keeps on sending it and why I do not receive it. I understand the mail got second class rights back- so now the paper ought to come by mail

Yes, by all means, quote my letter to Ford. If he was not an anarchist when the Tribune called him one- he ought to become one now. The testimony should have furnished a liberal education on Anarchism. Did you ever read anything more stupid than the comments on Fords "ignorence" It never seems to have occurred to the scribes that Fords simple admition of his ignorens is a finer demonstration of character than their so called education can prove. And did you read all the eulogies of Carnegie? All his vast fortuns derived from the sweat and blood of the mill workers so enslaved that it is difficult even now to organize them. Carnegie who spent millions for peace yet killing more human beings in his plants or maiming them for life What prostitutes our scribes and educators are.

There is no news about Kate. She goes on serenly as ever. She has been "promoted" she can now write twice a week. She naturally missed that more than anything else. I will now do my Thursday letter by hand, on Wednesday I can use the machine. Kate went down the yard. I stayed in to finish this letter- write Harry and read. The shoes F sent me are fine now. Frank sent me a pair of socks and some ribbon which K sewd on to clasp in front- so they fit fine. Write F that she will be glad. I sent her the shoes which you got me last year- so if you do not come out she can get me an identi-cal pair for going out. About the hat, my head is 22 inches in circumference. I hope the right thing can be gotten- low crown and medium size brim. I want a mauv or very light tan. And I shall want a deep lavender or purple chiffon veil to go with it. Then I want a pair of mauv kid gloves, 6/ 1/2 or 6,1/4 in size with very short fingers. Two pairs of union suits about $2.,50 per pair. I shall also want one of the little silk rubber traveling bags for toilet articles, I gave mine away to Addie C. And my black dress with girdle. Little Benie will send me some nice collors to go with it. In case you do not come the things ought to be sent out about Sept 15th, otherwise you can bring them along. I will finish this up tomorrow I may think of something I want to add. Good by until then dearie

Sunday- Dearest, Kate is finishing this up so the tale end of the letter will be legible even if the other is not. There is nothing of importance that I have to add to this letter except to tell you that the Volks veit in an article on Carnagie pays a very beautiful tribute to A.B. and his part in the strike of 92. Not so the CALL. I am writing F. to get up a little article about the boy's solitary confinement for the record. I the usual beautiful letter from Max a few weeks ago but had forgotten to ask you to let him know that it had arrived, send him my love. Any hope of getting him out to P? Write our Canadian friend, he has again sent his contribution and a few kind words. Let him know that I expect to come out the twenty-seventh of September. Write Mrs. Louise Scholl Jr. Reno Ore. I have her kind lotter and the poem she copied, tell her I am getting PEARSON'S and hope she has seen the Aug. number. Tell her also that I have not been able to muster up much interest in the Yogi philosophy, life is to realistic to me to engage in the study of Nirvena. I feel guilty in having criticised your bum letter now that mine is even worse. I guess the gods never intended me for any mechanical persuit. Please dear write me very soon in reply to the questions I put as I want to have the matter of your coming settled definitely.

With much love. L. Emma to Stella & Dan.

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1919 Aug. 15 [New York to] E[mma] G[oldman, Jefferson City, Mo.] / [Harry Weinberger]. – 3 p. ; 28 × 22 cm.

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August 15th, 1919.

My dear E. G.:

Your familiar script came to hand to day and I do not make up with F. You asked me to use my judgment, and after talking it over, I am going to work on it shortly, and try to get a decision favorable on that. The matter of our former friend can always be arranged if finally resorted upon. We would always have time for that even down to almost the last minute, and besides we would have the advantage of having you on the ground to talk it over with. I will advise you as soon as I get word of a decision on the matter as to its approval.

I note what you say about Berkman, and shall do. The case will be done accordingly.

I have written Atlanta as to visiting there and my warrant, and that kind, when I hear from there and after I get a little vacation in I will go to Washington and confer and consult, and get proper assurance as soon, as possible.

I have written Hagerdon today. The Superintendent of Justice has refused him a pardon on account of health, on the ground of divorce report here in New York. I personally am very grieved to agree. You ask me to go to Cincinnati to see him. That means a whole day, and with my heavy work on hand I have not got a week's vacation, to get ready for the trip, and the fact that I would be subject to see him, except my personality pressure, I have to be convinced that the only one in, they have turned over this case to and

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[Aug 15, 1919]

Cline in Texas for me to look after, not to mention many other sick and sore souls. Don't mind the gaviolness in this paragraph, I am a little tired just now, and I would like to run and bask in the sun, and forget work for a while. Those on the inside forget us on the outside sometimes. Remember when you were out on bail trying to get bail for A. B., but you also said you would like to be back in, and he could be out so that you could get a rest. The best I seem able to do is get part of Saturday and Sunday in. I had made up my mind to leave my office at four every day, and not come in at all on Saturdays, and instead I leave six and seven and even 8 o'clock Saturdays too, and now the worst is also to come. My visitors will be no end of recess in the way of work, and work must be gotten. Tomorrow I may motor down to Nelson with S. and Diana and see what can be done there to raise funds for months, and thus kill two birds with one stone, and get a swim in the ocean and get sunshine, and maybe dear dances with Gladys at Stranahy's Hotel. Even with all my blindness, and crankiness, if you were there, or could come along, (much of a thrill our machine) I would dance the fox trot, and all the other different dances with you.

Ford got six cents and a day, and perhaps now it's a thousand men who go to Jew and Fool, and that the education he gets about government is like the things we learn by looking received from the heathen, not much.

I like your letter in Peace or Anarchy. It is

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[illegible]

the old fire in it burns, and was very well written.

The police re E. I suppose she will serve, and she made notes of the things that you wanted her to do.

This long letter is being written by my lily white, ga nad fingers, and so very much more valuable. I notice that you were picking on me for, and saying that I lost out or lose out on my affair of the heart. I did not lose first of all that I had one, and in addition, if I had it has been bubbling long ago, and unnamed to four ost Junction.

The old bank of an embankable, is quite well, for when the autumn leaves begin to fall, and the country is tinged by the autumn suns, I hope it will enjoy us through very a country mile, far from the rushing crowd.

So much to do, and so little time to do it, and yet it always seems that only the busy ones has time to do anything, the others have neither time nor energy.

However, to bring this book to a proper finish, I am, as ever,

Sincerely yours,

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SaturdayAugust 16th 1919.

Dear H W. W have no picnic to day so I stayed in to finish my letter to Stella and write you. Kate will need her machine and I find it difficult to write by hand- now that we have the machine. Besides, I want to gain speed so I might as well victimize you. I am hoping that you did getto the mountains for a week. That will mean more to me than if you had sent your long gossipy letter. But if you did not go I shall expect you to make up for the measely scrib of the 7th. You dont call that a letter do you?

I wrote Mr P. for the release blanks but so far he has not sent the. I suppose he thinks it is time until my sentence expires on t-he 29th. I can hardly believe that 19 months will have passed. Time is the great h healer of all woes. I have 42 days more now- they too will pass.

Thursday I received my first invitation to lecture. It almost startled me. Having been engaged in the song of the shirt- stitch, stich, stich, I forgot all about the fact that I may be asked to lecture. The in vite came from Chicago- the Workers Institute and was transmitted by young Simons of Leavenworth strike fame. He is head instructor in the institute now. Fine chap, Simons is. You must meet him when you have the chance. I wrote him that for the present- I am still emgaged- though not to be married- to Ouncle Sam. Untill that is off- I can not engage myself to any one else. Of course, I mean to go to Chicago and many other Cities. Your tour has never come off- how about making one with me. That would be some banner tour, believe me.

Certainly, it is not worth while to bother about the few days. I had in mind the loss of A B,s time. But now that he will not have to lose five days and that he will most likely come out on the day of my release- the 27th of Sept. you need do no more about the matter. As to the deport. I dont know what you hope to accomplish in Wash. The boy does not intend to fight the matter. And he is sure to get ehough time to arrange his affairs as no one is sent to Russia now anyway. As to myself, I am waiting to hear the latest developements. You and F must have my letters with instructions to go ahead in the H K suggestion. I suppose you will advise me this week some time. I am naturally anxious.

So thopp got off with 10 days. Considering the awful crime- dis tributing a series of vital questions- he is lucky. Mayer might have giv given the man ten years, if he could have stretched the law far enough. Ad And what about those "dangerous Finns" I suppose it will all turn out another wild goose yarn. The N Y authorities are making themselves too ridiculous altogether. Not that they have ever been anything else. Imag ine however, any other set of men in any other profession so utterly in efficient- as the police of N Y state- and indeed the whole country. For months now they have made the flourish of unearthing the bomb plotters-yet not even a little mouse did they get. The police are to be pitied. They know too well where the plotters are- but how are they to disclose that place- too many higher ups there. Its a circus.

Dear H W. If I did not owe so much to you I should chuck you now. What do you mean by making me read a baseball story? Talk about love I even read your darned story for your sake. Can you imagine greater sacri fice. Lazyness of the human individual nothing. The spur to baseball for those who care for it will be the desire for artistic expression and phys ical skill. I wonder what spurs you to walk when you can ride- or to def end unpopular cases when you could have any number of others that would fill your pockets and create your fame. It certainly is not money, is it? You will say that you are not lazy. The same old better than though. Its always the other fellow. I dont of course, see why any one should want to play baseball in any sane society. But if there will be poeple who will care for the play- the urge will be the play as it would be now but for the fact that baseball players like other people have got to live and can get more from baseball than they can in a factory, hence the money is the main incentive. But you know all that yourself smarty, you just wanted us to have a good laugh. Well, I did. Kate hasn't ywb read it. But knowing h how much she enjoys anything humerous I know she too, will laugh. Thanks for the chance. There is pretty little to laugh about in prison- though even here there is considerable comedy as well as tragedy- mostly the latt latter, however.

Wash has suddenly discovered the high cost of living- rem marcable. Still more remarcable is the discovery that the ultra patriots- they who lynched- tarred and feathered people for their pacifism- they

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who continue the loudest for more stringent laws to meet the terrible Boylshiviki- have been hoarding and making huge profits from the war and at the expense of their compatriots. These patriotic profiteers- starve not only the innocent children of Germany and Russia- but also the children of America. For pointing to these patriotic-unpatriotic Americans Rose P Stokes got 10 years. Now it is being shouted from the house tops aye Wash even is saying it. Alas, that is all Wash. will do- say it. And the people- what will they do? Wait for the investigation I suppose. I still remember the furior the disclosure created after the Spanish American war- that the soldiers had been fed on embalmed beef and that the issue of the war was not at all a principle- it was the gain of two cents on sugar. The furior lasted a short time and was then forgotten The same will be with the present discovery of the avarice, the greed- the unscrupeloussness of our patriots. It is after all nothing but sand that will blind the people to the hundred and one other issues- that will make them forget the betrayal contained in the peace treaty- the annihilation of every foundamental principle. The people are so easily betrayed anyway. The only hope is that when the people begin to see- they see to the uttermost.

What about the Abrams Mollie appeal? I often meant to ask you. Have you filed it already and when do you expect the appeal to be heard? I know you are as optimistic as you were in our case. You could go ahead with the same ferver if you were not. But what do you hope for? It would seem utterly incredible that the Supreme Court will sustain the charges against that group, charges that are now being hurled at his majestys head from every corner of the country. Nothing these children said can compare in force and invectives with what the Nation and even the N R have every week. Can it be possible that Mollie and the boys will have to go up for 15 and 20 years for their criticism of Wilson- which if anything only prove them more prophetic than W,s present critics. Never was the vial of wraith and popular condamnation poured over a human being so suddenly- so unexpectedly. Never was one hur hurled from his axhaulted hights into the very abyss. It is a lesson in the frailty of fame and glory. Let me know about the A—M appeal. The girls will soon be up from their "recreation" so I will have to prepare supper for my kids- Kate and little Ella. You see I am at my old favorit job, I realy think I have missed my vocation- that of a cook. I am tired too, so I will close now. I may add somthing tomorrow when Kate gets through with her letter. Meanwhile, au revoir.

Sunday- I just wrote Stella that the gods never intended me for a any mechanical persuit, I am sure you will agree when you get this awful typewriting. Remember that this last part is being done by an expert, so the blame for the rest must be placed on my broad shoulders. I suppose F. has read the article on Carnagie and the Homestead strike in the CALL. She will wonder why there was no reference made to A.B. part. Tell her that a much better story appeared in the Volks Zeitung which paid a beautiful tribute to our boy. The difference between the two stories is the difference between the American and the European attitude towards revolutionary acts. Please tell F. I would like her to see M.B. and get him to write a little article for the V Z. about A.B's solitary confinement and to quote from some of his letters. If M.B. does not feel in the mood to write it, I hope F. will do it herself. I am sure the V Z. will take it and it is necessary to give the condition of our boy the widest publicity. By the way, the V Z. stood by the boy beautifully in 92 and that is more than can be said for some of the papers that were theorietically closer to him. In the article of a few days ago the paper refers to him as the idealist who was so aroused by the terrible conditions at Homestead that he was willing to throw away his own life. It seems that the writer is under the impression that A.B. is in Leavenworth. F. might correct that in the article I suggest. It is very important to point out that his act focused the attention of the whole country upon the appalling conditions which existed then, and evidently still do in that stronghold of the philanthropist Carnagie. It is also necessary to emphasize the fact that to avoid the responsibility of the strike and the feudal methods in dealing with the strikers the reformer Carnagie betook himself to his Skibo castle. He knew no doubt that his partner C.H.F. would use the iron rod for both, which F. did very effectivlly- among the many philanthropic acts being the eviction of a woman a few hours after her delivery of a child. All these things are not know to the present generation. The death of C. has created the psychological moment for a revival of the historic data. It is particularly important because of the determination of the A.F. of L. and the frantic resistance on the part of the steel lords. I hope that

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[Aug. 16, 1919]

either M.B. or F. will get up an article along the lines suggested and send it to the V Z. I don't suppose the CALL would take it, but the LIBERATOR or PEARSON'S might, any way see F. about it.

Do you happen to see the REVOLUTIONARY AGE? Rose Pastor Stokes has a very good article in the last issue on Amnesty. I think her position is well taken, except for one thing, she confuses appealing to the President with the efforts on the part of the revolutionary elements to arouse public opinion for amnesty. With her I do not believe in appeals, I know it is so much time and ehergy wasted. The powers that be will never act so long as they know that we are still in the position of the appealer. They will however act when they realize that the intelligent public opinion has reached the steage of DEMANDING the release of political and other war prisoners. After all that is the moment when governments everywhere responded and that is the distinction which R.P.S. and many other seem to overlook. I am pointing this out so you can make use of it when you have an occasion to speak in behalf of amnesty. It can not be emphasized too much, that the status of political prisoners is really the foundation upon which a successful revolutionary movement rests. I mean by that, that so long as the people at large see in the agitator or the revolutionary educator a common criminal- which the government is so eager to maintain- they will have no faith in anything said or done by them. The prisons will continue to be filled by men and women without the least bit of protest on the part of the people. I know perfectly well that a phophet in prison often does more than one outside, but only whenit is recognized that his imprisonment is due to him as the prophet, so I am not lamenting the fact that in proportion as the revolutionary movements will grow, so will the number of political prisoners. But I am interested that their imprisonment shall act as a leaven which will arouse the people to inquire into the justice of the ideas these men and women suffer for. From that point of view, more than from any other the agitation for amnesty is vital.

As you have neglected me shamefully this week I think I am acting like a real Christian by returning good for evil. Of course, if as you threatened- you have gone off to the mountains I will excuse your neglect of me, otherwise you will only be saved if you write me the promised and long delayed gossipy letter. Since Stella has left New York I might as well be in Kamtchatka for all I know what is going on in my beloved city. Even if you have gone to the mountains you might make amends when this reaches you. F. too owes me a letter-Gee! if all my debtors would pay me what they owe me I would be kept busy between now and the twenty-seventh of Sep. and quite forget that I am in prison after all.

Ever yours,

E G

P.S. You will excuse the smears as I just returned from a baseball game. Am receiving culture here. My first ball game— and my last. I can see now where the fault in the national pastime lies. Will write more about the game next Sunday

E G

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August 21st, 1919

My dear E.G.:-

Your long letter with the enclosure to drive the motive duly received. There is no question in my mind that the first was written by you and the second by the expert chauffeur.

As far as prison blanks are concerned, I do not know that they have them. That is usually done here in New York in the case is brought before the United States Commissioner and he makes it out and that is all. But it is just as well that you got blanks if there are any.

I received a letter to-day, which is the first I received, from A.B. and hereby that he was officially notified of the expiration of the five days and of his release on October 1st.

I note the fact that you have been called to a lecture. I suppose you are like a minister, and received the call. I suppose Uncle Sam would excuse you for a few days you would be glad to go out more than again. As far as our friend, Morris is concerned, that is not due again for October 15th, and I much like my belief in the kind of officer, though I have had the misfortune up for the Government's conscription or to whether they will continue once and dismiss them. They tell me from Washington just now that the Solicitor General is on his vacation and will not be back until after Labor Day, and he will decide the matter. The pleas have not yet been indicted. I do not know who is defending them.

I note that you got a laugh out of the beer-ell story and I send you another from the Saturday Evening Post, which tells some history about Ben which I will like and is interesting in a way. The first one of this series is one where a lawyer gave some advice to a client and then got bawled by the client in the very way the client has been able to talk to me also in a financial sense. Let me know that you are not anything in herewith. That is just like our other game. Whether you ever played jacks or not, it is an obligation to me, it is a physical expression of a [illegible] of course. In all ways we want to win the game, but it is here or it. Let us anything else, or even a lot more. It is also the desire to get out of the normal and enjoy these late

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[EMA Aug 21]

physical sphere. Americans have always liked that type, and where they cannot play themselves or in a large city, they like to see the game. You think that is a defect in the American character, but that explains why they are not intellectual, etc. Lo and behold H.K. came in to-day and said he wanted to go to the ballgame and that he did not have the time, and that he work quite often when he could, and I told him about you. Why, he said he has always been a baseball fiend. Maybe that may also be a defect in his character, but it is certainly not a drawback on his intellectual character. Personally, in the last two years I have not gone to a ballgame, but that has been because I had too many things to hold me - not that I didn't want to do it. Of course, professional baseball players do make a lot of money. You find boys and men throughout the country playing baseball and working their heads off to win just because of the joy of it, and the same thing applies in any other sphere. It must also be fully recognized that in all of us there is a great streak of laziness at times. Even personally like to be lazy at times, and just now my laziness is going to be expressed by the proposition that I am going to Provincetown on Saturday afternoon afternoon by boat and train - though I first thought I was going to drive all the way, but I found that it was a 350 mile trip, and that it might interfere with my having a week or ten days, and so I am only going by the boat and train. If I like it there I will stay until Labor Day. If not, I will go back to New York, and go to either Belmore Water-gap or Atlantic City. So my brother will use the car to drive up the Catskill Mountains to-morrow. I got a few days up the mountains - four days, which were so fine that no letters were written to anyone.

I have been taking up H.K's case very fully with Washington and expect to go down to Washington on that and your matter after Labor Day. I turned your letter over to C. to take up with H.D. or J. herself to write the story of A.B. I suppose J. will write you about anarchy. I think she wrote you a long letter yesterday. The World this morning has a story on Mooney and will write some more. You sure have not forgotten the idea of a lecture tour with me, rather if the Gods are favorable, perhaps we may go yet. Our friend, Sharpe is now out of the Tombs.

I saw the striking actors at the Lexington opera house last night, and they had a good vaudeville bill - sort of a vaudeville with one act of "The Lady Smiles" with Ethel and Lionel Barrymore. The way they were selling programs and candies and everything else around the place, it seemed like a radical meeting. Sorry that you and the one bunch that were at Stamford will not be at Provincetown. Wouldn't we not have a great old feast of

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[1919 Aug 21]

J. - R.G. August 21st.

forgetfulness on the route, in the boats and in the autos while the world could go on its way to "damnition bow-wows". Time rolls by and we may yet have it. If not at Provincetown, somewhere else, for they whom the Gods love are sometimes taken care of.

I am, with best regards,

Sincerely,

—

P.S. I hope Mrs G. got a laugh out of the story and gets a little something out of the one I am circulating.

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The Emma Goldman Papers

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Friday, August. 22nd. 1919

Darling child of mine. Another week off the slate and one week nearer to thee, my love. Only five weeks more from tomorrow. This week I feel very rich. Two letters from my sweetheart-and such readable letters. Blessed typewriter. I don't know what I should have done these last- and most try ing weeks if you would have had to write me by longhand. It would have been as painful to read them as ixx for you to write them. I think I would al most have preferred to be withoutout letters altogether. You see Stella mia, how easily it is to judge by externals. Anyone who does not know your great and wonderful devotion to me, on reading your letters, would say immidiately- what a fussy person this Stella is- and how she does keep on complaining of her difficulties in writing E G. Every letter begins with some recital of woe- Ian is of course, always to blame. Then, there are v. visitors, then the machine, then some other "terrible"thing happens to make writing such an effort. Maybe, you doubt this. I only wish I could bring your letters out and you would see for yourself that nearly all of them began with some such tale of woe. Now, outsiders would be justified in con cluding that it is the hardest thing in the world for you to write me, in fact- a very great burden. What would you say to such a superficial judge ment? Yetsweetheart mine, that is the way you judge F. In several l etters you have reiterated that F considers everything a burden that she makes ev evry body feel she is sacrifizing herself. And in yours of the 16th you even go so far as to repeat a silly story that F felt she was doing wonder when she was up one night nursing you, Teddy and the baby. Darling I am sorry you say these things- they are not worthy of you- realy they are not

In the first place you are wrong- absolutely so. I have known F longer than you and never at any time have I heard her boast of what she had done for people. Neither has she ever made me feel that anything she is doing is a burden or a sacrifice to her. As to your illness- dearest, I wish you could have read her letters- her anxiety- her concern for the three of you was simply beautiful. Never will I believe that F spoke of having sacrif iced herself nursing you a night. Whoever told you the story either did not understand what F, said. Or made up the story. But even if she had realy said it- the party who repeated the story must be very petty. I tell you that is the matter with F, she is terribly moody and morbidly sensitive to the least criticism. She never could and would stand even the best intent ioned criticism. That is a fault F has in common with many poeplep in fact none of us are quite free from that. But more than her sensitiveness are her most irreconcilible moods- one moment tender and tolerant to the point of weakness- the next bitter and most unreasonable. Within a few weeks I had two of the most contrary letters from her. One a violent outbreak because I have discussed her financial affairs with Harry- which by the way I did not. Then the other day- a most beautiful- equisitely tender letter. The s same is true of the letter she wrote you about my being too free anyway. At the same time writng me how wonderful it is that I may express myself so freely and how awful that our boy can not. So you see how moody and contrary the girl is. I suppose when she has her fits, she makes it appear that we are burdening her. But never will I believe that she actually means it. She is altogether too fine for that.

You are even more mistaken when you say she does not care for our sex. Why, Stella dea- F is more tolerant of and more devoted to our sex than either you or I. She has demonstrated that in any number of cases. Her patience with BeckieE, with a half dozen other impossible creatures- F has been most beautiful with them. Taking them in- lookimg after them- nursing them at a time when she and S were in constant danger in S F. Then the number of women friends F has- Ellen- Lena Monroe- Dora Israels- Lydia Gibson- in fact ever so many women friends. How could she attract them if she did not care for her sex. You are absolutely wrong, dearest. That she loves the company of men- well, we all do that. That she attracts men is also to her credit. She is very tender, very uninvasive and very motherly, all traits that the male of the species admires and craves. But just let any of them say an unkind word about a woman and F flys up like a tigress defending her young. No dearest, F is more of a feminist than I will ever be. She certainly has much more patience with my sex than I and is much more forgiving of the stupidities of women.

You are right in one thing F loves recognition and praise. But the motif for that is far deeper than you think. The motif is in her great lov for S. It is his praise and approval that she wants. What he will say of the work she has carried on while he was away. Thats the thing and not her own conceit. I dont mean to say that F would not gladly do much of the wor even if S had never existed. But she would not do it with the same zeal-

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the same obsession. She would take a rest- she would take it easy. But she knows that nothing but the work exists for 3- and that his love and admiration would be strengthened by her devotion to the work and her accomplishement for it. So of course, F is jealous of every bit that comes to h her through the work. Her devotion to S is very beatiful though a bit too narrow since it exludes all other interests. For instance, F is now helping H K with Freedom- can you imagine her doing it if the Blast were still in existance? Certainly not. That is why she never called to help M E. So I say F is not vainglorious for herself- it is all for her love. And who would condamn that? But enough of F. I realy do not mean to read you a sermon. But I love you my darling- yes I do. And as you have so truly said, you are the child of my spirit. You must not blame me if I want my child to be big and not to judge people lightly.

I can not tell you how happy I am that you will not have to go through the ordeal of Apt hunting and moving. Transfering things from one floor to another even Teddy will be able to do with the help of a man to move up the larger things. Then it occurred to me that our dear Elne would be only too glad to put things in order. You say nothing about Julia and what you say in regard to Addie B makes me think Juju is not coming back. What about it? Let me know. Anyway Ellen could some one to clean up and she to superwise the work She will be glad to do it so we can find our house in order when we return. Yes she is one of the most generous beings I ever met. And I may have a sitting room and bedroom. Say, quit your kidding. Never had so much luxury even in my own Apt. I should say I want the two rooms. And do you know what else we will get- you'll never guess- a real bed and a little dressing table- I can use my wardrobe trunk for a burau. My, but I will be comfortable. It will be nice while it lasts after this cramped "room". Of course, with your Apt secure it will be quite alright to come on here. The thing which bothers me now is that you will have to break up Helenas and Minnies stay. I dont suppose they would care to stay on until the end of Sept. and keep your zeizig which means baby. Then they could bring him on to Roch and we would take him back. That would save you two days anyway- you would not have to leave Proy. untill the 22nd to get here the Eve of the 24th so we could have two days before I am released. But it might be too much for Helena. Poor, poor sister. I am afraid the artificial respiration is not doing her much good. But if only she would gain physically, she would have more strength to endure the other. It will be m most terrible in Oct- the anniversary of our lovely boys death. Dear old Minn is quite a conspirator. Alas, all these external manipulations rarely help. Give them both my deep love. I long to see Helena and hold her in my a. arms. And brave Minnie, I love her more than ever. I wonder how Hyman enjoyd his vacation. They say nothing in their letters. He is so very fine.

Dearie, you say you chucklod over Kates letter. Well Kate nearly choked with laughter when I told her the story of the termometor. Frankly I amsureprised your glutunous son did not swallow the whole thing. Well, darling, next time take his temperature under the arm, put the temom. in t the arm pitn and hold his little arm tight to his side. It is a disgrace to you trained nurse mother that she has not taught you how to takethe baby temp. But Kate and I just roared over the story. Fancy K having four and chasing about the Coubtry lecturing. And you having only one who seems to keep you busy all the time, some zeigig. I hope he is alright again, ready for more green aples. The other story about Ians opposition to dancing is very rich. In some respects your son is right. Not all, but many of the men who dance are sissies. Dearest own kid I hope he will not be that and yet know how to dance. I will need a partner in my old age. hug him for me tight. I can hardly await the moment when I can clasp him in my arms.

I know of Turner, have read everything he wrote on Mexico and am closely fallowing what he has to say in the Nation. So he was surprised about Owen. Heavens, there are so many Owens now- one no longer is surprised. I wonder what has become of that old fossil. And what he would say to the fast approaching intervention in Mexico. He once work d very faithfully against it. He has since helped to saddle America with militarism. it will only be the logical step for militarism to act in Mexico. I hope to meet the Turners, remember me to them and say I am glad he is continuing his good work. I must close for to night. I hold you close.

Good morning darling. It looks as if we are to have a beautiful day. I hope the girls will not again be disappointed about the picnic. They look forward to it all week so hungerly. Last week their loss was made up by th the base ball game- the prison team was playing. Dearest I am indeed a heathen, but for the interest [illegible] the pitcher I

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can imagine nothing more stupid. No wonder the majority of people is so devoid of deeper interests in human affairs. But the colored pitcher— the white was terrible clumsy- reminded me of the Russian dancers, he is so wonderfully lithe. This week there was great excitement in this place. It takes so little to excite the girls- their life is so drab. First- a Federal investigator was here. It seems Kates letters induced people to write to the Dept, of Justice. Anyway, the the man was sent to question the Federals. Kate and I and a number of other prisoners were called. If investigations were not usually such a farce, the man got enough facts to cause a veritable revolution here. He called Kate twice, the second time when he was through with all the others. He said "you and Miss G must have stiffened the backs of these girls- I always find it so difficult to get a anything from prisoners. But these girls spoke freely- and the interesting thing is- they all told the same story" Two Federals were on punishement when the man was here so they were not called. For some reason they also failed to call one who is a cripple yet she works at the machine. I wish the investigator had seen her knee which is always terribly swollen. I dont know what will come of the whole thing- probably nothing. But the girls have gained heart and hope which is something for these God and man forsaken creatures. The second [illegible] Bolshevik Bomb. [illegible] were suddenly taken out of the shop, marched up to the chapel. There was Mr P, and a woman with a familiar face. She was introduced as Mrs B B. We, in this Country have some striking terms for such women and such talks. Sob sister, just about expresses the lady. No wonder the rich spend so much money on religion for the poor. Mrs B B herself said "the Lord helps those who help themselves. The Lord certainly helps the rich for they know how to help themselevs. The humor of the situation was probably beyond the womas grasp. The inmates here have helped themselves- yet the Lord has turned his back on them. She urged the women to be obidient— to put their heart in their work. Imagine putting ones heart in the soul diatroying task, to take an interest in work which is always the same, always the dreay repition. The interesting part of the performance was not Mrs B B but the comments of the girls. I wish I could repeat some of them- they were rich I can tel you.

I am so glad Sarah and hers are save. I know she will put her soul into the dress she is making- it will indeed be a labor of love. I only fear it will be too eloberate for platform use for which I need a dres more than for anything else. If it is still time drop her a line, tell her she must guard against making the dress too snug- it is alright for a clot dress- but a silk dress looks awful when it is too skimpy. Then, I am and feel bloated. I have lost the use of my muscles to such an extant that walk ing to the playground last Sunday, about three City blocks made me ache for the whole week- so you can imagin how bloated I am. I dont want the dress to be too tight. But it may be too late. Dear old F, quite spread herself in her last letter. She quoted what she said to Sarah when the latter told her the goods is more expensive than she thought, "nothing is too expensiv for our E who was oblidged to wear a uniform for so long. Let her splurge a bit" Then she gose on to say, $1 extra a yard, in hundred years nothing will matter. Then she quotes poetry," a ring on her toe and a purple robe about her when she leaves the prison for the great out of doors;." Fitzie is a darling but oh such a cotrary kid. She writes I am learning to spell, tell her to quit her kidden. Dearest I want you to write her a line. If S, has gotten so thin his gray suit will not fit him. We dont want him to come out looking difigured in a suit miles too large. Tell F I want her to write our boy and suggest that he either get his measurements taken by the pris or tailor and send them on to F so she can get him a suit in N Y. Or he sh should ask that some suits for selection be sent from some clothing store in the town. She is to tell him for me that there will be waiting a whole harm of his lady loves, so he must not come out looking like a "pruntze". S knows the meaning of the word. Seriously, the gray suit will be too large on him, F must prevail that he get another suit. The let her give H W, S Mandarin robe and pajamas, he will need them on the train. I still hope F may be able to go out to meet him. If she could go a few days in advance, she coud get his new suit in town. Precious own thoughtful S, he asks F to write me often, because letters the last few weeks in prison mean even more than in the begining. He rejects the idea of the H.K propostion. He is right in a way, it is a silly thing. On the other hand [illegible] and heroins of his youth [illegible]

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can come on Tue', we might go direct to Prov. I want that so much. Just two weeks quiet, rest, the sea and the dunes. Then we would be ready for battle again. Of course, if he can not come it will also spoil my vacation You can well imagine that I could find no rest with our great boy in trouble

Will have to arrange with H W that he send us a wire of Ida Capes, so we should know when we get to St L where the boy is going. You will write him for me- tell him- it will be as great an event to see his bald head again this time as it was in 1906. Much much love to him. H W has spread himself this week, he wrote me three letters and sent a copy of the letter he wrote the Immigration office in re J K matter. I am curious to know what reply he will get. I do not bank on it too much. H W was quite peeved in on one letter. I dont realy blame him. I have been loading him too much, so he struck. I asked him to go out to see Kraemer who seems very distressed. You know I suppose that the pardon was refused him. Brother Mayer has something to do with the refusal, what a rotter he is. I had a very lovely letter from Harris again, writes he will bring part of it in the Oct issue. Thats more than I expected. I realy dont think the letters is worth it. He writes Mrs Mrs Parson disgusted everybody, Shaw and himself included when she came to England right after that terrible event. I am not surprised. What a pitty women, that men have such wives. How much more their death would count if those they leave behind were worthy of their trust. About A B, H writes. I understand your position. I do not know him. His book I do not like. From what you say his letters must be infinitely better. One may have love in one's soul and yet not be a literary artist" Isn't strange that I should deny A B literary quality. But one can not quarrel with a man on his literary taste, can one? H says, "you will be out in a couple of months which delights my soul. But I will still be boiling in the mills of the Philistines. Why do they not deport me? I would save passage money." He is a queer sort. Let him know I received his letter and will see him when I get to N Y. His address is now 40 Seventh Ave. He too, seems to be moving often, reminds me of my own days. The actors strike is truly wonderful. Never saw a finer spirit of solidarity. I dont know of any other class of workers so highly paid who have shawn such splendid solidaruty as the actors with the "Lumpen Prolitariat"of the trade- the chorus girls who are so wretchedly paid. And dear little lovely Edna is speaking from automobiles and picketing. Fine. Tell her now she is fulfilling my hopes i her. And Teddys boss threatens to never again produce a play-and Belasco the same. Terrible isnt? Die Welt wed untergehn. I told Kate I wish some of the actor pickets would be looked up, even if the police pick the lesser lights it would give the strike more impetus and the strikers more insight in the reality of life of which none of them know anything so far. Yes the Barrymores are fine. And so are many others of the profession. Goodness, I never expected anything from Southern, he is too much of an English Country Gentleman. I wonder where Marlowe stands, she is simpler than he- but too eager for the cash. I must close now, sweetheart. Will finish to night. I still have so much to say and so little space. Saturday Eve. Darling it was heavenly out. How I should have loved to stay out until 8 o clock. But we always come back in the heat to the day. About Addie B, you had better write Mr P if he plans to parole her at all and would he parole her to you. You might mention the refernces you plan to give. Even if the Huzzys live out of town you could yet write them, they may know people in town who need a girl like Addie. I wrote Alice Blackwell Thurs in reply to her letter, so I asked her about Addie. I also asked her to send copies of my letter to Lillian Wald and other liberal women who might do something to help get Kate out. I asked her to send you a copy as I want you to know what I wrote her. Ella has underwear. And her a large good brittle hair brush. Ella has long and heavy hair, it is some job to keep in clean from dandruff

Write Agnes Ingles she is back in A A tell her to send Ella a birthday letter and some little gift, if only a cake of soap, anything to cheer the child. I want you to write a number of letters for me, but I will have Frank Monroe send the notes on to yoy, no space here. Frank will drop you a line about our visit. He is to be here in the morning. Benie is to be here Tues, or Wed. if he can not see me and Ella, I have written him to see her as she had only one visit since she is here. Well, darling space is up and my heart is full. I could keep on filling many pages there is so much to say. But soon we will be able to speak to our hearts content Good night my love. Love always to Teddy and Ian the wild Indian

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1919 Aug. 24 [Jefferson City, Mo. to] H[arry] W[einberger, New York] / E[mma] G[oldman]. – 4 p. ; 34 × 22 cm.

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Dear H. W. here is another MS for Sunday issue 24-8-19.
your affection. It is usual for machine, & you will have to be satisfied with my usual graceful regall. Hm, but you see I spread yourself last week. Three letters - the 17-8 - 22 & 24 th. They all arrived the same day together with a lot other mail which had been held at the office. I suppose Mr P. was away. I also got your copy of letter to the Attny. Office. You certainly must have been peeved with me for the 17-8. Never knew you to be quite so grouchy, except once and that did not last very long. Of course you have reasons to be peeved & I expect taken advantage of your good nature too freely I fear. I have labeled your MS all carefully & numbered them. I hope you can read my writing all right. Of course you should type it & below no. 1 I can not decipher myself. Not recently I came across the term "predigested" food. I do not really expect anything would be left in the way of the boys released now after the war of hate & death & even petty creatures like the padre & Mr Rogers the refugee as he faced his sentence. Remo helped the cheer them. I have written Jim to check up. I will go out to see him. I have also sent him a letter to the Mother. Glad you have deposited the money to my account. I really owe you a debt of gratitude for your generosity. I am not going to the R. Mother. But we must be patient & wait until the end comes. I am glad to have certainty. I am now looking forward to your letter when you Read from the Attny. Gen. According to your suggestion I wrote him the Attny. Gen. He had gone but he was good enough to secure the release of the Commissioner. Mr P. said he would have your application corrected. Mr P. also informed me that I will be expected to furnish proofs of my inability to pay the fine. I suppose by affidavits from reputable people. Do you know my fingerprint affairs. Will you get Mr. Patten Hall, Mr Gilbert Red, Dr Baldwin to go & sign an affidavit. Any other you can think of to testify. Do you know that I never in my life owned less than $10.00 worth of the fine imposed on me. Please see about the matter soon & send the affidavits on to Mr P. I do not know the name of the Comm. But Mr P. will know. Have taken to the man. Let me know when the reply comes & I will do the rest.

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Have you written a B about the discharge papers
of not? Your sad letter to the Star will den
Kennedy grafts. Leonard Abbott Dr Lapp
Dame of the Cohen crew [illegible] glad to
testify. Better see Alexander at Eight away to
guard any attack. By the way I shared in Dex
letter about appeal Hughes & Brandeis in
a new edition of a B pleas. By all means
let Dex go ahead. I will be most happy & exc
if the Federal can bring such a new attorney. But
Dex may see Kennedy as required to handle it
in the first place. Well Dex that's number on Bran
tucky up the legal I would suggest that the req
recapitulation by Kropotkin remain. But
that Leonard or some one else who can write
knows a B should write an up to date intro
duction & dwell on his present imprisonment
& enjoyed his last letter very much. I am going
to write Dex next week & can not this week
But I do want Dex to have the message about
a B. book. I heard from Stella that you had
actually succeeded in kidnapping the lady with
the teddy bear. Some achievement. But what
a pity it will be if you do not leave Dex be
hind? The trip in your new acquisitions will
no doubt do you both good. That what we
of a vacation is a week end in Provincetown
Have you Hapgood Dex & that she will come
time to N.Y. by least this week. I wish I could
peep in on the lunch of you to day. You must
be having a great time. My ears were not burning
not I reckon you & are listening
your ears falls, never mind - I did the same
about you ✓. Had a 2 hours visit from a
dear friend from Denver. Leave Monday. He
will be in N.Y. all through Sept so you will meet
him. He is very beautiful & one of the very finest
types I have met. Came to Europe & it proves
is not quite such a Paradise that they the Catskills
3 days in the mountains, swimming, dancing
tennis - Horse back riding &c &c. And now
a little trip to Mex. Well, anything else my
Lord? And here I have been suffering pangs
a guilty conscience that you are having Pearl
on the City jail on my account. I shall be glad
so sympathetic now I am glad Happy you are
having some good times. What would do one for
a vacation quite well.
Can you imagine how I am burning to read
the reply you will get from Ottawa? I don't
believe [illegible] of me. I have any idea how
heavily I have felt & keep ahead the things pressing
each day. Nothing & myself have experienced so
even the Russian and other that have hastened
me until recently. Have been so hard to begin to
am reading with my heart on my hand. You

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1919 Aug. 30 [Jefferson City, Mo. to Stella Ballantine, Provincetown, Mass.] / E[mma] G[oldman]. — 4 p. ; 33 × 21 cm.

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Saturday. August 30th. 1919

Dearest. I began this letter last night but had to give it up. I worked dreadfully hard all day yesterday, so as not to have to go down this morning. Then, when I got to my cell I was all in. I have not been feel ing very well this week. I think it is change of weather. It has turned cool suddenly and rained nearly all week. So my old bones are ratling again. As a matter of fact, I have been exceptionally well these last two months- better than at any time during my stay here. I ascribe it to my being able to stay out of the shop Saturdays- and even more so to our weekly picnics. Four hours in the open each week with the chance of mov ing about a bit makes all the diference in the world. It is only this week that I have been aching all over but I kept at work. I dont want to go before the Dowtor again-if I can help it. Of course, I know that it never was Dr Mc Nearney who ordered us to the shop that time on threat of being put on punishement for q48 hours. But if I can manage without seeing him I will be satisfied. In any event you need not worry, it is realy nothing at all.

Well, dearest, I have already done 2 of my thirty days for kind ouncle Sam. If brother Mayer had not honored us- A B and I would now be free. But we ought to be grateful to that Prussian of Prussians for the honor bestowd upon us- he has demonstrated our value far bpond my best friends could have done. Twenty six days longer- realy less than that because the days you will be here will hardly count. I am sure Mr P. will let you see me. I dont see why he would want to make exceptions when he has been so generous about visits all the time. I only wish more friende could have come. But it is well you wrote him. And about Addie too, you must let me know directly you hear from him. Funny, it never occurred to me to let you know why A is here. For murder dearest, I dont know the details of the case. I never asked. I wish I had Kates capacity to feret out things. She knows the history of every woman in this place. Not for the life of me can I ask any one about the thing which brought her here. To me it is more than terrible that she is here. Then, too, I know thatif she were not poor and friendless she would most likely not been here. In all the 19 months, not one woman of means was brought here. Yet I know that many have committed the offense and possibly graver ones than Addie or anyother. But you will be amused at the conception of propriety on the part of my fellow comrades. When I told A that some of our friends wanted to kno what she is here for she said "I dont blame em they might think I am here for stealin or using dope" You see from A's point of honor murder is a higher crime than stealing or using dope. Yet the outside world thinks the so called criminal without any conception of ethics. I am not able ever to see the difference between the outside and the inside world. They are both equally small and iqually big accordi ing to the point of view. I dont believe A will be paroled to you. But at least the girl will know we have tried. I can not make out the judge ment used in paroling prisoners. This week, three women have been paroled Two have been here only half the time of A and have not worked as hard as she. The third one is about to become a mother so there is sense in her her parole. Of course, as far as I am concerned all the prisoners should be let go- it would be better for society and more benificial to those who watch over them. More than ever I am convinced that next to the out rage of locking people away where they are degraded to the condition of inanimate matter is the outrage of condamning people to be their jail ors and keepers. The best of them gradually grow hard and inhuman or they do not keep their jobs very long.

Yesterday I made out my application blank for discharge. The Commis sionar will now have plenty of time to "look into the matter" As I wrote you last week I will be expected to give proofs of my inabilty to pay the fine. I suppose when H W gets back to town he will go after Hall, Roe and a few others for affidavits. I may have to swear to an affidavite my self which I am perfectly willing to do. Mr P will let me know in time. About A Bs bond, I understood that Vladek had made some arrangements last year when he was out to see the boy. I will write H W Sunday and F, Tuesday to see about the matter at once. I should say the bond must be ready- it would be awful to let the boy be dragged off to the rotten jail after his terrible time in solitary. And, dearest, my bond too, will have to be ready. The 27th is a Saturday- unless the bond is all prepared I will be kept in Jail over Sunday and you will have to stick around the two extra days. That can easily be avoided if you come prepared. The trouble is we will not know how mucgh bond will be required. I wonder if H W could get a line on that. I will write him. And whom do you have in mind about bond? Would Jessie's sister go my bond? She had means of her

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own and must also have gotten all of Jessies property. How strange all our wealthy radicals are- the most generous among them never leave anything for the work they so love during their life time. Perhaps I should not say that about Jessie- I dont know what provisions she has left. But all the others I have known never left a red cent to the work. Let me know whom you mean to approach about the bond. Any way, dearest you must come all ready.

Some time ago I spoke to Kate about Franks coming on to meet me in case you could not come. She said of course, F will come. I told her that I have made it a habit never to take either the wives or the husbands for granted so she had better ask F. Well, he was here Monday and was quite indignant that I should even have asked. He said," of course, I will come whether Stella comes or not." So there. He want you to let him know when you will get to St. L so he can meet you and come right on with you. But in view of the fact that you will be here two days in advance it will not be necessary for F to come with you. But you can wire him about your train anyway. Then if he wants to, he can come on the 7th. It might be well to see him and also Dr Caplan before you get here- so if there are any complications you can have St L people on hand. So do not forget to write F.

I have asked Miss S. to see if she can get me a sailor or little soft felt traveling hat in town. She is going either to day or Monday, so I will be able to let you know whether it will be necessary to get one in Roch. If Miss S can find the kind I want she will have several sent out here for me to try them on. You know how hard it is to fit me in hats My had may have been made for the block but it is not fit for a hat. Then the gloves, I would prefer to have them from Altmans or Constables, at least they have some with the stubby fingers like mine. I will ask F to go get me a pair and send them out direct to me. I have decided to get black gloves as the others soil too much in traveling. While you are in Roch get a nice soft rooshing for the wrists of my black dress and have your mother sew it in. Bennie is sending me some colors of which you "das get one. Dear Bennie, it was such joy to see him again. He was so disappointed not to be able to see little Ella. But Mr P. would not let him see her He wrote Ben he could not see what interest B has in her. Of course, Mr Pdoes not know that community of ideas with us often mean more than community of blood. I am going to speak with Mr P before I leave to let B see Ella when I am gone. He comes through here so often and the child has no one to see her and still will have 5 months. By the way, dearie do not forget Ellas birthday- the flowers. I think you better have the florist send her a little plant with some red flower. it will keep longer. And did you write Ellen K to get me a red crepe kimono for her? Bennie will also send her something. At least the child will have a few tokens of love even if she meets her 20th birthday in prison.

Bennie has no doubt written you and so must Frank M have done it. I asked them both- so you will have received two messages besides my letter. Frank is going to have a whole month in N Y so you will meet him when we get back. He is so very very fine you will like him I know. He said,"I am looking forward to meeting that niece of yours whose beautiful Photo you carried with you years ago" I told him yes, but she is no longer so beautiful. You see how I slandered you. I added however, that your beauty went into your son- that he is indeed a work of art. So there. Mercy, the son is fat. Almost like his Tante. I guess shed remain fat if she went on an hunger strike, it is in our breed. Ian looks great on the last snap shot you sent. And his dad scowls so. The sun must have been in his eyes Dear old Ted, he looks fine. And so he has a new obsession- a sail boat! And it is evidently working too, H W wrote me a postal saying "here I am for a few days swimming and sailboating" Teddy is a wonder- too much so I am afraid- too many talents. But as long as he enjoys, who cares? The actor strike is great. I would give anything to attend their meetings and performances. The stand taken by the highly paid actors will be a wonderful lesson to some of the snobs in the labore movement. And dear little Edna doing such splendid work. F wrote me shee met her one night after Ednas round of speaking from autos- the girl could inspired. Will you not write Edna a line to congratulate het for me. Tell her I always knew she will get right to the heart of life- the people and their struggle. I must send you what Reedy has to say about the strike- it is great. I am glad too, Teddy will have a longer vacation. I know it will be hard from the monitary side- but it will be worth while for his physical being, he will store up more strength- so in the end you will save on dootors bills what he now loses in salary. My love to T always.

The term feast or famine may well be applied to your guests. All Summer you had no one- now you have them all. But I am sure everything

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came out all right. In fact I think the fates did well to have you crowded up when F. arrived. Somehow you seem to get upon each others nerves- she on yours at any rate. There might have been some slip during her short visit and that would have been too bad for all concerned. So I am really glad F. put up with Mary. They are fond of each other. Then too, Paunline and F. are close to each other. I am sure they had a great time together. Besides F. is entirely and understanding to ~~to~~ feel in the least put out because she could not be at your place. She is the last person on earth who would want to crowd Helena knowing how shrinking our poor H. is. No, I think it is all for the best, of course, it must have meant a lot of work for you. But I know that my old sister must be glad to get back to something to do. I can readily imagine that it must have been torture for her to stop gaudy hotels, face to face with some of those who grew rich on the war- on the death of her own sons and many other sons.

Later- Dearest, I am letting Kate take the balance of this letter for me, I feel very tired after our pic-nic. While she too is tired typewriting is no effort to her where it does fatigue me terribly. Our mail was distributed at noon so I got yours of Wednesday. I do not have to tell you that I am always very happy indeed to get word from you but your last letter upset me terribly, I had not really believed that H. had improved much, still your recital of her giving way to her old fits of crying naturally made me very unhappy. Don't Stella dear call her selfish unless you mean by that, that she is obsessed by her own tragedy to the exclusion of everything else. From that point of view all sick people are selfish and H. is certainly sick. I did need Dr. Wovschin's diagnosis to know that our H. suffers from both hysteria and meloncholia. But I agree with him- in fact I have felt all along and have written you some time ago that H. should be away from her own. Somewhere that she could be treated psychologically, but I suppose it will be impossible to get her anywhere. It is all so terrible and it affects me here more than I can say. But I am helpless and will have to wait until I come out, perhaps I may be able to devise something then.

When this reaches you all your fretting and worry about not having been able to entertain F. will be over. You really make too much of the whole matter any way. As I told you before the girl understands and I am sure did not feel the least put out. Dearest don't keep on saying that she had the whole summer to come out to Provincetown, she had undertaken an important work and she felt that she had to stick it out to get it thro. The results speak for themselves, she must have worked like a beaver to have succeeded in getting such a resolution passed at the C.F.U. Not only to get it passed but to get so conservative a man as Boehm to send out a letter to three hundred and fifty organizations. That is more than any one succeeded in getting him to do for Mooney. And knowing the reactionary element in the C.F.U. I appreciate the task F. had. Now she has sent out the little leaflet, which you have no doubt seen and which is splendidly gotten up with a circular letter. You must know that too required a lot of work. Altogether dear I feel that instead of finding fault we should appreciate the fact that F. was the only one who remained in New York to carry on Amnesty work almost single handed, it is to her credit rather than any thing else. But really dear lets stop discussing F.

I read Neith's letter that you sent. I have already stated that Addie is in here for murder. I really do not know the details and what is more it is really impossible for me to question the girl. I cannot imagine what assurance Neith wants and who is to give her that assurance. The parole board instead of giving expects assurance from those to whom a prisoner is paroled. All they know is that she has a good record in here, they can not vouch for anything else. You might tell N. that Mrs FremontOlder at one time had six servants on her place, among them a colored cook, a Chinese butler, an Irish coachman- all of them had served time in St. Quinten for murder. What is more Mrs. Older was with them all alone on the ranch. Of course if N. has any doubt about taking a girl who is here on such a charge she should not do so. I certainly can not vouch for Addie, nor can any one else except that she is a splendid worker. For myself, I am convinced that whatever led up to her act in the past it is not likely that she would repeat it if she were placed in a humane and kindly surroundings. But as I said before N. will have to decide that for herself.

So Lucile married! I am glad for our Juju's sake. Lucile was never intended to stand in her own shoes and make her own living, so her mother must feel relieved that her daughter will have some one to look after her now. Send me Julia's address again please. I am having

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a nice cap made that I want to send her, I will also have one made for Lucile– that will be my temporary wedding gift to her. I will be very glad if Julia comes back to us.

I am writing H.W. tomorrow about the bond for our Southern boy and also in regard to myself although I suppose he will not know anything about that until he hears from Washington, or as you write goes there himself. There is really no great rush about the matter. We still have almost a month. I know that H.W. can be depended upon to have everything straight before the final momont arrives. He will no doubt keep you posted. But meanwhile it will do harm to get in touch with Jessie's sister about the bond. Dear old H.W. he has been wonderfully faithful. You speak of Dr.W. having done much for you and Teddy, I am sure he has. But just imagine what H.W. has done. He could not have served us more faithfully and devotedly if he had been paid thousands of dollars. Nothing we can do can ever adequately repay him. I wrote you what to get for our little girl. She needs that badly in here. When the time for her release comes we will get her things for her coming out.

Dearest I want you to write several letters for me, just short notes when you find the time and have the peace of mind to do it. First our beloved Max, I received a beautiful letter from him yesterday, he is always so wonderfully soothing. Tell him I mean to write him before I leave here, and of course, I am looking forward with great intensity to seeing him again. Tell him all I have read by Verhaern is poetry. I will be glad to read "The Dawn", it will be time enough when I come out. I still have several important books to go thro before I leave here. I am so absorbed in the tragic drama of the Greeks that I don't care to read anything else just now. Give him my deepest love, also Millie and Pepsie. By the way I received the "Blind Alley" and O'Neil's plays. Kate the "Blind Alley" first, Ella is reading it now. Kate tells me that most of the points George treats she discussed with him while in London so I am doubly anxious to read the book. Also received the METROPLOITAN, I did not get the August FREEDOM, it may have been held up at the office. I will write F. Tuesday and will ask her to send me another copy. Write S.W.VanValkenburgh, 184 Rose Ave, New Dorp Staten Island New York. Tell him I received his letter and also the box of chocolates and that I expect to come out on the twenty-seventh of Sep.– just one month after the date he wrote his letter. Tell him I not only heard from Malmed by letter but also received two huge boxes of delicatessens. I may not be able to write him before leaving here, but I will do so when I come out. Kindest regards to him and his family. Write Emogene Burr that I am coming out the twenty-seventh and that I will then write her. She sails for Honalulu on the eleventh of October so there will be plenty of time for me to reach her. Write Louie Kramer Essex County Pen.Hospital Ward, Caldwell N.J. I received his letters but can not write him again from here. I am sending him Louise Bryants book, also "Color of Life" by Max E. Write Dr. M.Shadid Carter,Okla. I received his kind letter, tell him there is nothing that I need while in here, thanks for his offer. Tell him if he wants to read up on Anarchism you will be able to send him a number of books. I will of course make out a list when I come out. By the way dear, I hope you are keeping all of these addresses as I want to write all of these people when I an free.

Well dearie, always I find my space far too limited for the things that accumulate during the week and that I am anxious to write you about. But soon I will be able to talk to you without let or hindrence. Do not think that I am provoked at anything you have written, I am only depressed because of our H. and our utter helplessness in the matter. I can only hope that time will heal her bleeding wound, even tho the scar will remain for life. My love for her was never deeper or greater but there are tragedies beyond the deepest love. Embrace her for me. Give my deepest affection to Minnie. As to yourself–need I tell you what I feel for you, I could not if I would. You must believe me dearest that no matter what may happen in my life, you will always hold the largest place. Ella expects to write you on Tuesday so I may have her add a few lines for me. I thought of a number of things this morning when I begin this letter, but they are all gone now. They will come back, so you can expect to hear from us again this week. I am so glad that Minnie's friend is in P. and that you will be able to have a few trips, there must be so many beautiful places around that vicinity which one can see to such advantage on an auto trip. I hold you very close darling,

Devotedly,

Kiss the kid for me. Write Received

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my dear H. W. Once more [Sunday, Aug 30 R. 1919.
Sunday after this and you will be deprived of my
weekly prayers. To be sure you are much closer
and [not] so dear as your Lord. You dare demand
and granted some of my prayers. But even at
best prayers are like the leaflet they transfer
over [capacity] to Him and set upon the
other fellow. Bars gradually narrowing us un
able to Him or set [ourselves]. — —
No, indeedy, I dare no reject coming plant
the copy of your letter of the 21st inst. You
certainly spread yourself. I dare your stenog
has been able to take your speed of 300
words a minute. Your letter reads as if
you had run riot on your dictaphone
are more fortunate - I dare all the time
don't mind - so I can take it easy in
writing you. At least you will have no
complaint to make about my Rand meeting
this time. When this reaches you - you
will have had your Rainy up - boys lively -
vacation. I wonder Rand you loved Mary-
land when you stayed as long as you did
dare taken a Rable now? You certainly
deserved a rest. But love all same you
will get your deserts in Heaven while up
here must be content. I dare you will
be mad about your [exception]. Dear Fe
was so crowded when she got to D. Stella
was every more put out [Roosevelt] s
coming all Summer. Well I dare all turned
out pleasantly [but] I did get a really
rest when Friday it was shot. I dare it
say owed I dry writing X. Tues so I will
not load this letter with messages for dear
except my love which I want Rose to dare
always. I dare you will write me about
my sister - how Rex condition impressed you
Her Stella regards - Rebecca seems to be in
pretty legal state. I do wish she could be
spared [from] Rex own people. She would
be [rid] of herself much quicker. But
a rich same people [get] of them manage
means almost [to] distress them read and

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1919 Aug. 3[1, Jefferson City, Mo. to] H[arry] W[einberger, New York] / E[mma] G[oldman]. — 4 p. ; 34 × 22 cm.

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all. Anyway, do write me how your Federal Reg.
On Friday I have filed the application for
my pardon Papers. I shall at the Penitentiary ha
will no doubt learn at once the commissions
he Judge called for the signature of a nigress
don't know what I may be expected to produ
ce as such. But I have felt that when the
time would be ripe / keep no need of my / my
approach Wash / we have. I shall, my
checks, my notify that C & S is to stand
committed under time is placed as is often
case disregarded by her. I promise you
not to will be better / informed, right
not as my own attorney. At least I will
to so easily overlook details in which
the law seems to abound. No, regardless
ness Perhaps if only understanding for
the public Reasons of Human conduct.
Now I shall not inform me the kind of
he hospitality I may find. I suppose
Liberty will be expected. Do you Dad
rather get the people I suggested the
swear to same. The trouble is I am not
an a Federal person, and my case is
novel resperience to the officers of the
institution. When you know that I am
Let you have the go there I feel, act
when by my views / at the last moment
I see from a letter from our friend
Do privately a that he is concerned
kept in hand. I understand murder ap
not proper Platform of the Democratic Party
Atlanta be made some arrangement
cepted to hand. That be found same
end. I may have been misplaced but
the letter. What about it? I have it
that you have given the hand issue
I you do not prepared to letter
Tell type: I not came prepared both
to. I will have to stick around my
all in - nothing will after Atlanta and

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AUG. 30 1919

Jefferson — still we'd prefer not to, if it can be helped. Is there a way to ascertain how much legal will be required? You'd then be able to raise the necessary amount to avoid delays. Of course, if the Attorney authorities recognize my claim there will not be no need at Jarvis Day but they don't happens that Sept 2 & 12 might any days. unless the board can be convinced then a Saturday and I will have to spend the 4 & 12 Sunday from a day in the Jefferson Jail. Now I don't mind completely changing of Jefferson scenery particularly there's a very change I will be nothing glad of. Only I will surprise Sept 2nd me. Bring that the second stage picture of the head — the difference between a crime of crime. The one remains the law for to punish protects the difference.

Stop your misunderstand me. I do not de ject to Jarvis value as a Physical exposition as a natural pleasure which it is. Your Honor had to compare the actress of a lot of games be enjoyed by all meny. Or old sayings to get rid Dear daughter Sept. make a Healthy mind sweet mind. Police force — should be found in respectful citizens. A young person needs the protection of Attorney so long as we imagine beautiful objects. Bring the same Higher mapes in standing — Still less. Has developed very few time one minds. An appreciation of presence for expert Learning or light weights, have 9th or speed our land. And I insist on the importance Police for Physical punishment in life. In the ugly beauty

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1919 Sept. 3 [New York to] E[mma] G[oldman, Jefferson City, Mo.] / [Harry Weinberger].— 1 p. ; 28 × 22 cm.

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September 3rd, 1919

My dear E.G.:-

I am back on the job after a fourteen hour railroad trip from Provincetown, most of which time I worked on the Abrams brief. I expected to get a telegram making an appointment for me to go to Washington yesterday or to-day, but have not received same. I may telephone for an appointment on Thursday.

I received a telegram from our western friend, Ed, and he believes that there will be no action taken in reference to recovering our Western land. He believes that the title will not be attacked, which of course, if that turns out the case, will be very pleasant all around especially for our southern friends.

We had a good deal of rain up in Provincetown, but more or less, have enjoyed the time. On two different days I visited Eugene O'Neill at his house, way out at the end of the world on Sand Dunes, and stayed there over night. He certainly has a wonderful place. Despite the rain, I had a pretty good time. Eugene is working hard with Hapgood getting out stories, etc. Our friend, P. stayed over. Probably if she can get reservations, she will come back Thursday, though I urged her to stay till next Monday.

I have not heard from Washington in reference to the evidence I submitted to them. When I am there I, of course, will have the matter disposed of. I received a letter from H. Austin Simons, and also from Mrs. Addie Clemens.

I am, with best personal regards,

Sincerely yours,

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[Letter] 1919 Sept. 4 [New York to] E[mma] G[oldman, Jefferson City, Mo.] / [Harry Weinberger]. — 2 p. ; 28 × 22 cm.

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September 4th, 1919

My dear E.G.:-

I have this day received a letter from Louis Kramer in which he says that the procedure in reference to the $10,000 fine in his case was as follows: That he was called out to the record clerk's office of the prison and was asked to sign some papers, stating that he had no money to pay the fine, which also stated that his sentence had expired and that he was doing the time for the fine. On the day of his release at the end of the 6th year, he was taken before a U. S. Commissioner and also signed papers there which in fact to all intent or event to, that he had no money or property to pay the fine. That is the procedure that should also be followed in your case.

Your letter of August 30th has just come to hand, and I will answer it. Your homewriting certainly surprised me with its clearness. By Heaven's sake what happened? It came as if the peace of the world must have come about and you just sat down and penned your letter nicely like a kid just gone to school.

I intended to get out of Lewistown Sunday night, but found I could get no connection until Thursday or Friday or later, and so I arranged to leave on Sunday. The train was to start at 9:10 in the morning rain, but the engine broke down and we did not get away until 10:30. No Pullmans could be had and it was a matter of a day coach all the way to Boston. I had two minutes to get the express to New York, hopped on it and then found it meant standing room only all the way to New York, so I hopped off at Back Bay and got the four o'clock express, and at least got a seat in the day coach and pulled in at New York about eleven at night. I had my papers within in the Atlanta case and did quite a little work on the train as well as at Lewistown, though not much at Lewistown. We had considerable rain there, but altogether I had a pretty good time. Walking a little and one morning tramp sitting, one day selling in Hoboken's (Mary O'Brien's son) boat. I also spent two different nights out at Eugene O'Neill's place over on the sand dunes, miles away from civilization. He has a little cottage there made over with things of beauty which are joy forever, and the evening there is better as the moon is just coming over the ocean. I did not stop at any of the hotels, but I first got a room and then I stopped at one of the little houses that "Mary O'Brien has, called "Mary Home" where I had four rooms all to myself, and had my meals all over the place, three

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2. - E.G. Sept. 4, 1919.

Harry and one day we took an automobile ride to Chatham, Pauline, F. and Harry, and we left Harry at Hargoods at Orienne where we saw Keith and Hippolite, Pauline and F. and I went on to Chatham there to find what is known as a chore dinner, driving back in the evening. I am sorry to state that I did not see your sister, Helena nor Hiram.

I was expecting a telegram from Washington, making an appointment to see Secretary Wilson but have not received same and so will probably go to Washington Sunday night, at which time I expect to learn all about the amount of bonds required for you, if any, and for A.B., and also what their decision is on the citizenship.

Nyack town is a beautiful town and I know if you would have been there, you would have enjoyed a great many of the people you know and you surely would enjoy the fineness and quietness of O'Neill's place, which I got through on, though I suppose most people would not want to live for a long time so far away from anybody else - which is the sort of nature of the beast.

It is late now, and so I leave the baseball discussion and mind in a perfect body, which was always the Greeks ideal, to some other time.

So, here's hoping that when I write next week, if I don't write you another letter this week, that I will have more definite information for you.

I am, as ever,

Sincerely,

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September 4th, 1919

My dear E.G.:-

Enclosed please find two page article of the Sunday World on the Mooney case, written by Louis Seibold, the best writer on the New York World. They also had a fine editorial yesterday in the Morning World calling for the release of Mooney.

I am,

Sincerely yours,

Enc.

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1919 Sept. 5 [- 7, Jefferson City, Mo. to Stella Ballantine, Provincetown, Mass.] / E[mma Goldman]. — 4 p. ; 33 × 21 cm.

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Friday. Sept. 5th. 1919.

Dearest. I am sitting propped up on my bed, with pillows and blankets to support my back- trying to write you. Always, when I am forced to stay in in my cell, I wonder how any one would prefer being locked in one's cell constantly-to working in the shop- hard as the latter is. In fact, I do not believe any one enjoys being in the cell unless they are really too ill to work. That is why I can not understand the attitude of the officials and the doctor towards the sick- always suspecting them of pretending. I know to me, a few days in the cell is torture. I had hoped, especially, as was feeling good these last two months- that I would get through without having to see the doctor again. But it was not to be. My spine hurt so, all last week and the early part of this, until on Weds, I had to see Dr Mc Nearney. He was, as he has always been to me- very kind- what a pity pitty he is not iqually so to all the other women-he sent me to bed and prisaribed massage which no one here can do. He also sent me some kind of stuff that has acted very benificial on prior occasions. This morning I went down to see him again- though it was some effort to go down and climb up the stairs-. I did not wish to be ordered to work as the time Kate was indisposed. Dr Mc Nearney said to go back to the cell untill I felt able to be about. Incidently- I found out-what I knew even when he was credited with having ordered us down- that he never did it. It seemed incredible at the time that a man who has aways been so decent would suddenly do such an unjust thing- sending sick women to the shop on pain of being locked in for 48 hours. I know that has often been done-and as in our case Mc N. not most likely knew nothing about it. Well, as I told the good doctor this morning- three weeks from tomorrow I will need to ask permission from no one whether I may lie down when my back ache so. Its some comfort to know that. I don't know how the other women feel- but for Kate and Ella and myself to have to ask permission is like having a tooth pulled each time. Little Ella was very wretched yesterday- so much so that for the first time since she is here she asked Miss A to let her off for a few hours. I must say for Miss A, she is always responcive when she is asked. But Ella went back to the shop- she hated so much to be under obligation. Fortunately Ella and Kate are both in splendid physical condition. I hope both will continue so to the end. There is really nothing more terrible than to be physically handicapped in prison. I have had some dose of it, you can believe me. But it will soon be over. From Monday I shall have only fifteen days at the machine- not counting Saturdays when I hire my tasks and Sundays when we dont work. I am feeling much better to day. By Monday I think I will be patched up suffidiently to pull through the balance of my time without "permissions"

So, my insides are to be photograghed. And then? But for the doubtful satisfaction of knowing what particular organ is effected- there is the satisfactory doubt that medical science pretends more than it has been able to prove, I think the best cure for a restless spirit like mine is to be so absorbed in work-which if not altogether, at least in a measure expresses ones yearnings- in that way alone is one likely to be relieved from the ever present consciousness of physical pain. But, we'll see. The main thing is not to have to feel that one may not and can not and dare not breeth without permission. That alone is enough to make one ill.

I hope your motor trip to Boston came off alright and that you had a great time during the two days of your liberation from domestic and maternal dutiies. Having been relieved of both for several years, it must have been rather hard on you this summer to have to do it all yourself. I know you need rest and change. I hope your coming out here will give you both. It will at any rate, be a different trip than the one you made last year. Darling I know how you felt having to leave me behind. This time you will be able to take me along- lets hop so anyway. In one letter you stated that Dr W will stay with Teddy and Helena- in the next you said he was leaving the day you went to Bosotn. I wondered how Teddy managed with his so, who seems the incarnation of life- and our Helena who is anything but that. I wonder how being left to herself since Minnie joined her-effected Helena. Some time this is the very thing one needs. I suppose you will write me. So you will have done some shopping in Boston. I wonder did you get my hat. I dont know when Miss S gose to town. It may be too late for me to notify you whether she was able to get the hat here. Curious, we humans are- worrying about a hat when one is to be resurrected from a living grave. But do we not all begin to fret about trivial things the moment the danger mark of the disease has passed? The truth is, dearest, I am not really giving much thought to my hat. I am much more occupied with the thought whether after twenty months without iniative- will-or power of

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direction- I will be quite my old self again. I said to Kate this morning the "chariot wheel" of prison discipline has rolled me about so much, I some times think I will never again be able to move or act without first asking the policeman on the corner "may I please"? More than ever I can understand why so many ex prisoners are unfitted for life. Why it took our boy so many years to adjust himself to life again. But of course, I will be alright. I know I have retained my mind and spirit intact, that no discipline on earth- no official could touch. And that is after all the sustaining power of ones will and character. Is it not, dearest?

I dont know what made me think you had the house in Prov. all through Oct. It will hardly be worth while trying to get a place for two weeks. As you say, houses with heating facilities are easily rented. And it will be too chilly in Oct- you must remember we have been "hot house plants"- ~~in Prov~~. Well, we will find some other place. But you know what N Y will mean, once we get there. Besides, so many things amy happen- it is futile to make plans. Dearest own Stella, I wish you would not take everything so intensely serious- that about furnishing my rooms in your Apt, for instance. Can you imagine my being worried about such things? I only joked when I said, since I am to have such great luxury- two rooms all to myself- I am going to have a dressing table. But you do take everyting in such an exaggerated form. What is this about H W having insulted you? Dear old beloved Stell, I am sure he never meant to, no matter what he said Of course, H W has a temper even as you and I my honey- but he is alto gether too fine to insult you. Still less would he permit any personal matter to stand in the way with his professional interests of his clients If he did not discuss my case it is because he was himself at sea. He wrote me he would have nothing to say until he heard from Wash. So dont take it to heart. Above all, darling, remember, no one can really insult us quite so muc as we often insult ourselves. I rather think that we have taken too much advantage of H Ws good nature. I dont mean you have done that for yourself. In your great love for me you probably thought he sh should be Johny on the spot always. I dont know what it is all about- I do know it is not quite so "gefachrlich" You'll see sweetheart, when we all meet again in dear old N Y, all will be forgotten and forgiven.

In his last letter written from Prov, Sunday, H W said he had wired Wash to let him know when he could see the 44 Depts of state. Do you rememeber the delightful satyre by Mirbeau by that title? H W also wrote he would wire me from Wash once he has something difinite to tell me. Perhaps I will have news from him before this is taken up Sunday. I will then let you know, of course, the one important thing is- I will see my beloved child in just 19days. I wonder if you know what that will mean to me. Oh, Stella, darling, I am so hungry- so very hungry for one of my own, your dear lovely face. All else seems so trivial. And how I long to see our sunbeam. How I wish you could bring him along. But I know it wont do with all the uncertainties awaiting us. Where does the child get these moods about death- about drowning? His answer was not so pract ical as you imagine. You know children often begin to brood over things a as early as Ian- things- we grown ups have forgotten to brood about. Ian resembles in looks and intellegence a baby brother of mine who died at the age of six, he came between Heman and myself. I remember so distinctly the astonishing questions the child would ask- who made the rain, what is in the sky- what is GodC And so on. Always looking out with great big blue wistful eyes- and no one to satisfy the childs curiosity. I have known so much unsatisfied yearning myself that Ians reply "your crying wont bring me back" brought tears to my eyes. If your son will love me one part as much as I love him I shall not have a loveless old age. Precious sun beam, I hope you will love your grouchy old grand-mother. Hug him for me.

Never mind about having stirred up a lot of people about Addie. That wont hurt the people. I had a beautiful note from Miss Blackwell, saying I want to find a place for the dolored girl where she would be happy" That shaws how fine the woman is. She also writes "you have not offended me by telling me I ought to speak up for the political prisoners etc. Rather you have made me feel ashamed." Please write her Stella dearest. She too asks what Addie is in here for. I simply haven't the heart to tell A what Mr P wrote, she'd go to pieces. Besides, I hope that after I have seen you and you can go back to talk to Mr P, he may consider A's prole. I hope so. I will feel so sorry to leave her behind. But there are quite a few women I will regret having to leave behind- Oh duch forlorn and tragic cases. Two especially, Aggie Mayrers and Clara Schweiger. I must interest Frank P Walsh in them- they are both from Kansas City. He can do much for them. I know he will- if only he can give them some of his time.

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It will also be terribly hard to leave Ella and Kate behind. But at least I can work to get Kate out, And Ellas has not so much longer- until next Feb. Dearest, dearest, it is dreadful to see peopde locked in steel cages like wild beasts when all they have done is to be born poor. I may write some more to night. If not in the morning. Friday Evening. Darling, Kate brought up my mail as I have not been from the diring room since Tues eve among my letters was yours from Boston. Oh, I am so glad for the two days you had. I only wish it had been a week. I can imagine how lovely the trip by motor must have been. As to the shopping with car and chauffer waiting outside, I can see my darling niece just gloating in it all. What a pitty you were born as Schmieleck dem Blechers daughter and not in some aristocratic home. Dont mind my kidding- I am tickled to death you had such a gracious host who could give you such a lovely time. Indeed, I shall be very glad to meet Mr Welch. Will he be in Roch when we get there or is he coming to N Y? Any one who has done so much for my dear ones has already earned some claime on my friendship. I am sure Minnies two days absence has benifitted H. She wrote me a touching letter- asks me not to doubt her love and not to stop loving her. My own beloved foolish sister. Tell her I love her more now than ever in my life- that our common loss and common grief have brought nearer and dearer to me. When I wrote Rudin a week ago I told him that I will most likely go to a hotel when I get to Roch since your mothers place must be overcrowded. Where will H and M go, do they still have the Apt and will they have room for me? I never want to stay with any one except Helena if she has room. There is one thing that may prevent me this time- Kitty Beck maybe coming on here and go with us to N Y. I received such a beautiful letter from her and dear Mr W to night. K writes she has as good as determined to come on, unless something unforseen happens- that she would be here the 25th if she came- but that she would write more difinitely soon. Darling, I wish you would send her a night letter so you can reach her before she has arranged her transportation. Tell her not to book all the way to N Y as we may want to run over to Chicago and we intend to stop in Roch- possibly also in Detroit. Let hr her just get her ticket to St Louis with a stop here- the difference will be very small. Tell her also where to stop when she gets here- and arrange for the two of you to meet. You will love Kitty- she is the quaintest-sweetest and most beautiful spirit among my women friends. She possess the art of all arts- the art of giving. I never have known any one who can give so generously- so beatifully and make you feel that you are really bestowing a favor on her instead of she on you. Her taste, her discretion- her delicate non- invasiveness are so wonderful. I am sure you will love her. Won't we have a great trip- the three of us? I can even realize my dream of a compartment or drawing room on the train. Gee, we'll be swell. Now about her seeing me, the morning of the 25th, I want to see you my honey, alone. You can then ask Mr P to be permitted to bring Kitty in the afternoon. Then, if Mr P consents to your seeing Kate and Ella I can see K during that time. And Friday afternoon you again alone. It will be a feast of feasts- almost too good to be true. Now, do not fail to wire K unless this reaches you early next week- then it may yet be time to write. Only, I don't want her to be all booked up direct to N Y, I want her with us al all the way. Dear Mr W writes "I want to join with Kitty of being of some finacial assistance to you when you next hit the cold world, Alex too. Isn Isn't that lovely? Write him my thanks and say, I never felt forsaken by n him. I will keep Ws letter for you because it is very sweet. I will be so glad if I can get K away from what Mr W justly calls "fungus growing atmosphere Portland is" You want mind Kitty's coming will you sweetheart? I will feel too rich for ~~words with~~ two such lovely chaperoons to protect my virtue- whatever is left of it after twenty months prison.

Dearest, I am disappointed in Blind Alley. I am afraid George tried to imitate Tolstys War and Peace, he compressed material of four volumns into one- the result is an incoherent mixture. As I told Kate, the book gives one mental indigestion. Then some of the characters are impossible, Monica for instance, very unreal. As to Cradoc, he is a clawn. I certainly expected George to have a deeper understanding for the conscientious objector. He has non whatever. Cradoc is not only a clawn who makes believe he is one, but he really is foolish. I was terribly provoked with such a superficial analysis of the greatest type of heroism the war has produced I must say, while Saint Progress is sentimental and convetional, it is artistically finer because it lacks all the bombast of endless theories. The only living creatures in the blind Alley, are Sir Hugh and Lady Oakley The latter is especially good. I am sending the book to Max, I wonder how he will like it. I wrote him Tuesday- dear beautiful Max. I also sent him

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1300

Ransomes Russia in 1919. It is very fine, except for several passages which proves to me more than anything else the utter density which still exists against anarchism and the anarchists. Ransome who is eminetly sincere and fair to the Boyl, reports a meeting where one of the Boyl stated "ever since the four days battle to clear out the anarchist stronghold, crime has decreased 80 percent" You'd imagine a man like Ransome would first investigate if there is any relation between anarchism and crime. Not at all. If, then, so sincere a man is willing to report mere gossip, what can be expeted of the ordinary scibler? Then again, he calls Spridonava "hysterical" He does admit her flaming honesty. He relates that the Boyl had to put her in a sanitarium for neurastania since they could not put hr her in prison. Isn't terrible that every faction in power must avail itsef of the same hidious methods in dealing with opponents as the one who has been pushed out of power? St made me very sad. Still, the book is very fair and earnest. Do you see the Call? One of the issues of a few days ago had a cable that a French woman revolutionist Mlle Laborde had been executed for spreading Boylshivist literature among soldiers. Talk about the brutal murder of Edith Cavell(I see the American Military authorities have declared she was executed according to Military law) The soldiers refused to fire when they were ordered to shoot Laborde. So the officers took her out at night and just murdered her. There is your French superior liberality to the Prussians. I wish some one would rub that under dear H K nose. I wonder what dear old Peter has to say to his Goddess-France.

Dearest, I want you to write a number of letters for me H Austin Simons 1006 South Ashland Blvd Chicago Ill. He wrote me such a beautiful letter. Tell him I will not know my plans until I am out of here and even then not very difinitely. But if I should dicide and be able to carry out my dicision to run over to Chicago, I will see him of course. Then we can talk over the invitation of the Workers Institute. Tell him also much as I rejoice in his being with the institute I shall think it a great pity if he allows himself to be lured away from his writing- that the material he scetched for me is too rich to be wasted. He simply must find time to write. I read his poem Roses, in the Liberator but was glad to read it again. Affectionate greetings to him. Write C V Cook, I got his letter and expect to write him before I leave here, of course I will see him and little Sadie, should I go to Chicago. Love to them. Saturday, morning. Dearest, My back is in wreched condition but I have had no air all week so I will drag myself out to [redacted] park [redacted] can lay under a tree there. I am sure you will have to send K[redacted] letter otherwise she will not hear from you in time. Better address her to 1310 Yeon Bldg. Her sister is there- Mr W,s law office- the other in his private office and K does not go down there every day now, that she is not well. Her sister will take the message as she lives with Kitty. Address it Kitty Beck. Dearie, you will have to write Butler [redacted], I will [redacted]. The apples came- a great many were bad- but enough was left to give out. The girls enjoyed them as you can well imagine. To day, they will have another joy, dear Jake Fishman sent me 6 collors, so I will give some out. He also sent me a check for $5. I have asked Max to write him my thanks. Our dear little Bennie is having one trouble after another. He was already to go back on the road when a letter came announcing the serious illness of his mother. He wrote me from Chicago where his people live that she is very low. He is having a terrible time of it this year. Write Mrs M F Shields Hotel Downey Lansing Mich. I got her good letter and the chocolate Now, that she has come so far East, she may also get to N Y. Tell her when I am coming out and where she can reach me. By the way, give every one you write our address. Write dear Lill Kirk 1817 [redacted]sh D C. She has written often and beautiful and I love her. She [redacted] to let me make up when I come out. My love to her and the family. [redacted]tle daughter in the bathing suit looks cunning. You [redacted] you when I come out- letters- letters- letters- [redacted] for me. So here and now I am engaging you at 30[redacted] ve a week. That wont meet the high cost of livi[redacted] I will finish upthis evening- after the picnic.

Saturday evening- Dearest I have [redacted] ft to tell you that is was very lovely out in th[redacted] in the truck was not exactly the best thing for m[redacted] was bracing. Please do not worry, I am sure I[redacted] by Monday. I am sending you some clippings from [redacted] erson City papers about Kate's and my own case. I [redacted] other enclosures excent the photoes of Kathleen [redacted] you, but outside of clippings and photos I am not a[redacted]ng. Pretty soon that too will be over- three week[redacted] will be either in St.Louis or on our way. I am sure [redacted] not so easily blot out the ghastly impressions o[redacted]e. E.

Sunday morning
Dearest
On writing
I feel better, dearest, this morning. I also got the two letters, one from Kate, and one from you, written Friday. Thank you, my darling, for your sweet letters. Kate's letter came last night, and mine this morning. Both were very dear and sweet. I am so glad you are feeling better, dearest, and that you are not worrying about me. I am feeling fine, and am getting stronger every day. I am sure I will be able to stand the trip back to New York. I am so glad you are getting your rest, dearest, and that you are enjoying the country. I am sure it will do you a world of good. I am so glad you are getting your rest, dearest, and that you are enjoying the country. I am sure it will do you a world of good.

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1919 Sept. 6 [- 7, Jefferson City, Mo. to] H[arry] W[einberger, New York] / E[mma] G[oldman]. — 3 p. ; 34 × 22 cm.

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Saturday. Sept 6th 1919

Dear H.W.Your letter of last Sunday, from Provincetown was a very pleasant surprise. I thought you would leave strict orders not to have mail for warded- nor would you write letters. So I did not expect to hear from you until to day, in fact not at all this week. Thanks for having me on your mind- even on your vacation. I long for my release for many reasons- not the least among them is the one that I may relieve you of some of the burd ens you have carried in our behalf. Of course, our release may only mean the begining of your burdens- but at least, we can help carry them, thus relieving you of the weight. As I have not heard from you via Wash, I take it that you did not go down this week. Something may yet come to day. But I am not uneasy, I know you will write or wire when you have something to say. I am waitng too, to learn what proofs are expected in re fine. I wil will ask Mr P. to find out just as soon as I hear from you. In a way you are right when you say outsiders can not tell just what one,s financ ial standing is. Still, men like Dr Cohn, Hall etc have known my affairs pretty intimately- they are in a position to testify. But I am going to insist that I myself be put on the stand. But I want to be ready with affidavits in case the Comm. here asks for more proofs But then, your vi- visit to Wash may simplify everything- so I will be patient until I hear from you. I know it will be soon.

Think of it, three weeks from to day I will be out of here I may be in a similar place, still, it will be a change. Anything to get rid of the paralyzing monotony. I do not regret the experience I have gained here. It has helped only to strengthen my attitude on the futility and cruelty of prisons. It has also increased my burning faith in my ideal of a future society where prisons and all that go with the institution of governmnet shall be no more. So the 20 months spent here will not have been in vain. Still, I am frank ehough to admit, I will not be sorry to leave. My only regret are those I have to leave behind- Kate- lovely Lu Ella Antolini- and more than even they- the others. Oh, such forlorn and pittyful cases. A woman who has already spent more then 15 years in pris on, sick- broken- discouraged. Another one, in constant physical misery, has 15 years and only 15 months done- eating her heart out for the one sus taining human being- her little boy. And many others- all vicitms of a senseless inhuman arrangement of life and whose only crime is to have been born poor. I mean to try my best for soem of them, to get Frank Walsh int erested in the tow most heart breaking cases. But on the whole- there is no lasting improvevments to be hoped for in prisons. What one set of offic ials will abolish the other set will onearth and use.

This is a very memorable day for me- a day that might have had a grave ending for me. 18 years ago to day Czolgosz committed his act for which he paid not only with his life- but with months of untold tor tures of body and mind. Perhaps even more of mind- though every inhuman method the modern third degree could devise- were practiced on the boy. But more than that was the fact that he was repudiated and forsaken by all. What a farce his defense must have been- the Attourneys chosen by the state against their will- cringing with fear to use even the common decenc ies a dog is entitled to. Years after, I met a news paper woman who attended the trial. She told me it was such a terrible farce that she left her prof ession for a number of years. Czolgosz was not led but dragged into court all bandaged up from the tortures I suppose. Not one friendly soul in the whole court room. And in less than an hour the farce was over and the dumb creature led off to shaughter. Thats what we call democratic justice Did you know that when the boy was already strapped to the chair they sti tried to wring a confession out of him which would involve me. They told him that I had denounced him. His reply was, no matter what E G said she had nothing to do with my act. of course he could say nothing else. But how many men in the last momnets would have shawn such fortitude, espec ially as Czolgosz could not know that I never have or would repudiate hi him. It all seems so vivid as if it were but yesterday. And my own terrible experience, hairs breath from the end. Worse than that, the complete loss of judgement on the part of the radicals. I am still paying for that unfr unfortunate event just because I refused to join in the mad hawl- Crucify! C Crucify! The whole tragic thing had also a comic espect. Did you know that I owe my freedom- indeed my life to the Chief of police of Chicago of that time- rather to a feud in the police Dept? Yes, when thieves fall out the honest man comes into his belongings. It required little wisdom to see that I had nothing whatever to do with Czolgosz act- there was not a scentilla of proof to connect me with it though the entire secret ser vice force of the country tried hard enough. Still- I might have been dragged along for an endless time but for Chief O' Neil who did not wish the glory to go to some of his captains. He gave me some grilling. At the

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end he said " Miss G, you are either a great actress or innocent. I think y you are the latter and I will help you out." He did. The first and only ti time when a policeman helped me out- most others have helped me in. It was a soul-tearing experience. I shall never forget it. It is before me very vividly to day. I must close now. Will finish to night.

Saturday Evening. Came back from the picnic a little while ago. It was glorious out. But prisoners are never permitted to forget for a moment that they are fettered. Indeed, for every moment of joy they must taste many hourd of bitterness..... To day I saw in the Jefferson City paper of the fourth, my application for discharge recorded. Com H C Glesberg, is the man,s name- has referred the matter to U S District Att, F M Wilson of Kansas City. I wonder if you will think it necessary to write the man Of ource, if you go to Wash. that will hardly be worth while- except that you may ask him what proof will be required outside of my own affidav it. Use your own judgement and let me know what you decide to do. As noth ing has come from you to day I take it you did not go to Wash. Perhaps the partie you plan to see could not receive you this week I am not un easy- I know everything that can be done you will do. And there are still three weeks.Your steno, Miss F is quite right in re Kramer-twenty other prisoners together may not have gotten what K did. Your steno however, for got two things- first- until very recently I did not know what was being done for the boy- secondly, he is ill. There is one other thing- very vit al to me, K got in trouble directly in relation to our work- a mere dist ribution of handbills announcing our meeting. For that he was hit harder than any one of us. Naturally, I feel a certain amount of responcibility for the boy,s welfare. But I have already explained that I had no desire to burden you. Indeed, I should not have asked you to go out to Caldwell had I known it takes a day. Please forgive my zeal, it wont happen again.

I am glad you realize that "the rules of the game" do worked differently in exceptional cases like ours" That should help you to be patient with what may seem to you too much anxiety on my part. Naturally, if ours were ordinary cases I should not be pressing. But I know how the game is plaied and if I keep on asking for information it is because I wan want to be prepared. For instance, AB should be advised about the applicat ion blank. he may know nothing about it and be held longer at the last moment. If Mr Painter had not been good enough to call my attention to the necessity of filing the application early I should have known nothing about it. After all, you can not think of everything-omnipotent though you are. Please write A B in re filing of application.

In regard to Emmg matter, I am most concerned to make sure 1) wheth er you can get the consent to produce me in N Y and fix the bond there. That would save delay and annoyance at this end. If not, then the 2) quest ion is, how much bond will be reqired. You probably have already made note of these things, if so- my reminding you can do no harm. On the other hand, you may not have thought of both questions.

Why should my friends ask "what should become of me" Do they n not know I am safe in the hands of a mighty government? Nothing serious can happen to me, even if the worst happens. My friends might know one thing however, I am not one to submit easily. I have no desire to retreat one single inch without a fight. If it is true that endurence is a test of love then I must love this land apssionately, for few have endured so much at its hands. No matterwhat the result will be my friends can rest as- sured that I do not propose to lie down with hands folded, or to be rushed out without a strenuous struggle. And if in the end I must go my case will have become as truely of international importance as that of Mooney and possibly more. You understand that this is not a threat. It is the firm decision to which I have come after much thought and consideration. Per- sonally I do not care in the least what the result will be. My ideal is not confined to one country, neither are my friends. But it is absolu- tely necessary that the rest of the world should be made aware of the fact that the supposedly freest democracy on earth is now practicing the Czar's methods- exiling people for opinion's sake.

You will be interested to know the citizens of Bowman North Dakota who attended Kate O'Hare's meeting and listened to her speech and know that she never made any of the statements ascribed to her have sent a protest to the President demanding an investigation of her case. There is no doubt that Washington is being flooded with protests from all over the country. And that Kate's case is gaining momentum every day, so much so that the conservative POST DISPATCH is yesterday's issue has a long story of the entire case and a very good editorial urging that she be released. Then today she received a letter from a national officer of

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[Sept. 6, 1919]

one the the three great railway brotherhoods stating that the adminsitration had given the promise that political amnesty would be declared as soon as the terms of peace were finally settled, but he says that has no hope of any action until that time. Isn't it a pity that the good Lord has failed to endow college professors with imagination. Any one of them with the least vision would feel instinctivily that the psychologic move in the direction for the acceptance of the peace treaty would be the immediate amnesty for all political prisoners. But one expects the superhuman from those who spend their lives between the parchments of the dead past-how are they to know anything of the future, or even of the present. Personally I am rather glad that the father of the abortive peace treaty does not amnesty politicals now, it wouldrbeha baitefor some radicals who easily take the shadow for the substance. This does not mean Kate by any means- in discussing the matter this morning she said she would rather serve her full time than to buy her freedom by the acceptance of peace treaty dishonored by having too many fathers. I wish you would show this letter to Fitzie as she may be able to make use of some things in her amnesty work.

After the strenuous time you have had one week's vacation is as nothing at all, but I hope you have made up in enjoyment for the shortness of your period of rest. Provincetown offers so many opportunities for for body and mind- opportunities that would make one forget the madness of the outside world. I hope you have availed yourself of them all. Have you made many trips to the different historical spots around there. I hope to that Fitzie has had peace and rest, I have written her last week. She certainly has done wonderful work for amnesty- the little leaflet is especially good. It may seem to her and to many people outside that nothing has been accomplished in the matter but I am convinced that all the efforts will count in the ultimate. It is all ready a tremedous gain to have impressed the term "amnesty" on the minds of the people. It is the first time that this term has ever been used in the United States and what is more it has come to stay. Its educational value is of the greatest importance for the future.

No doubt you have found a frightful amount of work accumulated on your return to New York so I am not going to add to your burdens by making this letter the usual length. Does not that prove my concern in your physical as well spiritual- especially the latter- well being.

I am looking forward to the news this week will bring from you. Perhaps you will have ascertained the dressing to the roast which began on the fifteenth of June nineteen hundred and seventeen. That would make the last two weeks of my stay a little bit more peaceful.

Come to think of it, there will be no need for you to wrire from Atlanta to St.Louis. On the first of October I hope to be far away from the state of Missouri and in my home town,Rochester New York. You will therefore be able to wire me there just as soon as our boy has been released from the Federal Bastille at Atlanta. When do you plan on leaving New York? I ask because I would like to reach you on the twenty-seventh of September- just to send you a wire that will not have to go through the different departments of this institution. Let me know in your next letter. The last letter I will write you from here will be the twentieth. It is hardly credible that twenty months have passed. But as that Welsh dramatist said in his wonderful play CHANGE" we have time in our favor." No power in Heaven or Hell or in prison office can take that from us.

Good night and faithfully,

E G

Sunday

If you know where you will put up while in Atlanta let me know. I want to send a word of greeting to A B on the day of his second resurrection. I will write when I myself am free - free from the everlasting scrutiny which deteriorates daily we think. E G

850625618

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1919 Sept. 8 [New York to] E[mma] G[oldman, Jefferson City, Mo.] / [Harry Weinberger]. — 1 p. ; 28 × 21 cm.

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September 8th, 1919

My dear E.G.:-

I didn't go to Washington Thursday or Sunday as I got a telegram from the Secretary to Secretary Wilson that he was not in town and would not be there all this week. I telephoned, however, to Washington and got Assistant Secretary Louis F. Post on the wire, and he says he will answer my definite questions in re A.B's bail and a decision on your September motion. I presume I will get an answer on that perhaps to-morrow or Wednesday, when I will write you again. I might this time also writing again to Washington so that as soon as Secretary Wilson is back, I will jump to Washington to see him.

The weather has turned intensely hot again. Teddy is in town and had lunch with him yesterday at Healy's on Bleecker Street where the elevated rumbles by. I don't know whether you know it or not, but they give good food and it has become popular. Our friend Hoyt, [illegible] also dropped into town last night, and will be here for a few days. On Saturday my fishing boat started up New York Bay along the Hudson with Joe Vogel, W., Little Boro, Alex Fink, now clerk, with my stenographer's sister, young Fink, joining the party. We almost beat over to Ft. Lee, Fink's old stamping, but determined that we would keep on and went up to Nyack and Croton-on-the-Hudson, and then came back in the evening. This was all for a Saturday afternoon's spree. The fishing boat pulled back into port safely, having only had a blow-out on the way. My stenographer says on the life where the rat is where the tire blew out. I forgot to mention another one in the old boat was Judge Cohen. When we had the blow-out, three men got busy and put the tire on in a jiffy.

Aeroplanes are flying overhead and the crowds are outside to see General Pershing. Not much of a mob, but if he had written a great book or a great poem there would not have been that kind of a mob, but then that is true in all nations of the world, whether baseball playing or not.

I am,

Sincerely yours,

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1919 Sept. 11 [Jefferson City, Mo. to Stella Ballantine, Provincetown, Mass.] / Em[ma Goldman]. — 4 p. ; 33 × 21 cm.

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Institutional Location: Emma Goldman Archive.

Dearest mine. There must be some terrible thing wrong with your end of the mail delivery. I've received no letters from you since Tuesday. Yet I wrote you regularly every other day — Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday. Then I wrote you a special delivery letter on the 8th. The whole affair is simply maddening. Anyway, I am not going to take any chances on you getting my Sunday letter. I'm making copies of the letter and will send it to you in two parts. The first part you are supposed to get on the 13th. The second part I will send you again Tuesday. That will address it to you in case anything should happen to the first letter. Moreover, I will send a message on the envelope when you reach the 13th. I will send a line every other day. Now, dearest, I want you to get the 13th letter on the 15th. Then you will know that you are to get the second part on the 17th. Well, I will send you another letter on the 19th, so that you will get it on the 21st. Then I will write you again on the 23rd, so that you will get it on the 25th. Then I will write you on the 27th, so that you will get it on the 29th. Then I will write you on the 1st, so that you will get it on the 3rd. Then I will write you on the 5th, so that you will get it on the 7th. Then I will write you on the 9th, so that you will get it on the 11th. Then I will write you on the 13th, so that you will get it on the 15th. Then I will write you on the 17th, so that you will get it on the 19th. Then I will write you on the 21st, so that you will get it on the 23rd. Then I will write you on the 25th, so that you will get it on the 27th. Then I will write you on the 29th, so that you will get it on the 31st. Then I will write you on the 2nd, so that you will get it on the 4th. Then I will write you on the 6th, so that you will get it on the 8th. Then I will write you on the 10th, so that you will get it on the 12th. Then I will write you on the 14th, so that you will get it on the 16th. Then I will write you on the 18th, so that you will get it on the 20th. Then I will write you on the 22nd, so that you will get it on the 24th. Then I will write you on the 26th, so that you will get it on the 28th. Then I will write you on the 30th, so that you will get it on the 2nd. Then I will write you on the 4th, so that you will get it on the 6th. Then I will write you on the 8th, so that you will get it on the 10th. Then I will write you on the 12th, so that you will get it on the 14th. Then I will write you on the 16th, so that you will get it on the 18th. Then I will write you on the 20th, so that you will get it on the 22nd. Then I will write you on the 24th, so that you will get it on the 26th. Then I will write you on the 28th, so that you will get it on the 30th

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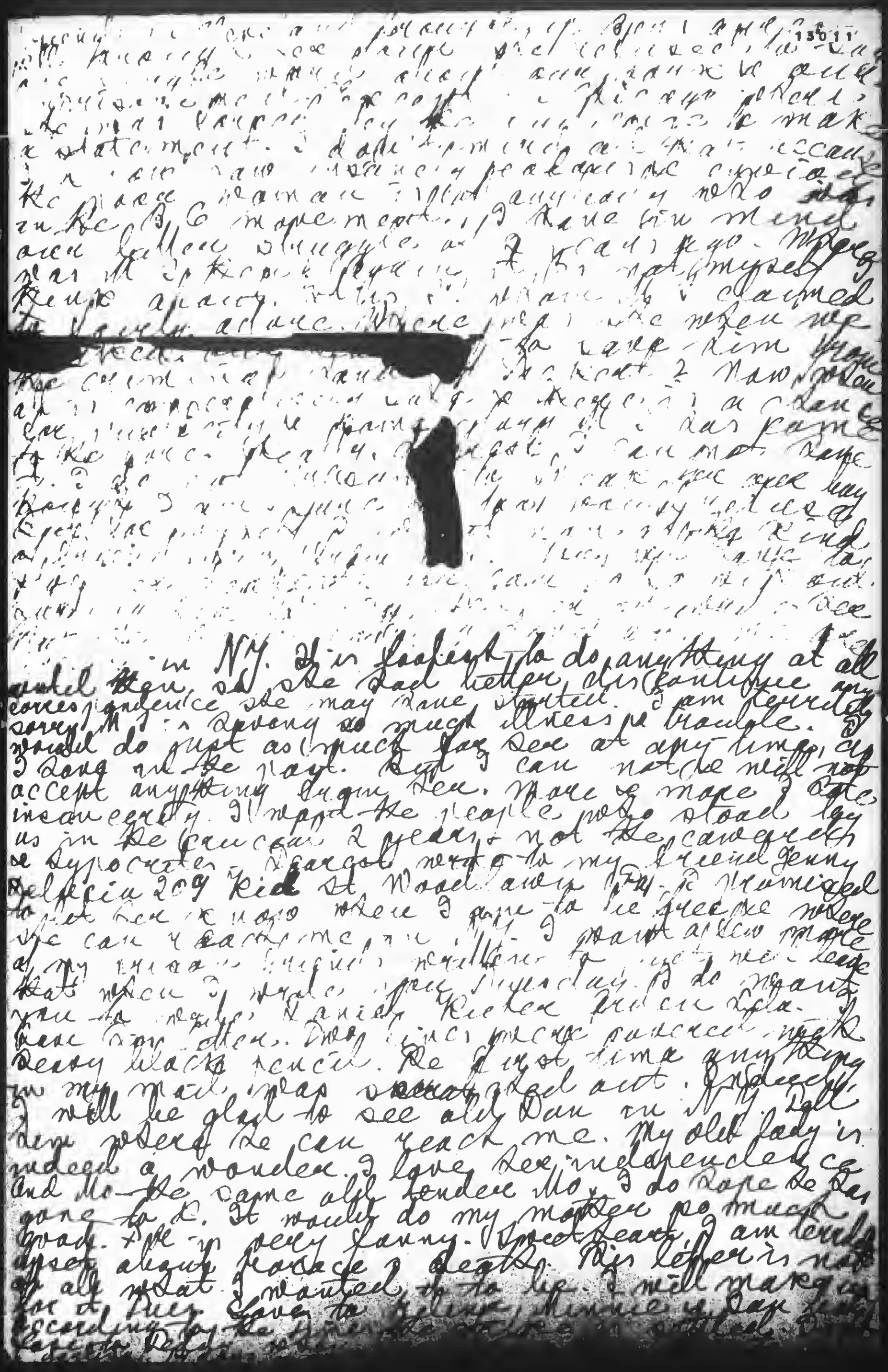
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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1919 Sept. 11 [New York to] E[mma] G[oldman, Jefferson City, Mo.] / [Harry Weinberger]. — 2 p. ; 28 × 22 cm.

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September 11th, 1919.

My dear E. G.:

I have this day received a letter from the Department of Labor, informing that the bail for A. B. is Fifteen Thousand Dollars. In reference to you they say as follows: As to the case of Emma Goldman, the Department can give you no information at present as to the time and place of hearing, but when these facts have been determined, you will be properly advised in order that you may protect the interests of your client. Bond in her case has also been set at $15,000" (Fifteen Thousand Dollars).

I am writing Stella Ballantine that in view of this high bail, that it is advisable that she come back to New York immediately and help with the giving and getting of bail. I deem it advisable that you wire her on the receipt of this letter to come to New York and help get bail. In view of the amount up in the Russian case, it will be a job.

I will go to Washington either Monday or Tuesday without fail, whether Secretary Wilson is there or not, and try to have the bail reduced, and see whether they will have a determination on the citizenship immediately, or whether they will have a hearing at Ellis Island.

We have gotten bigger bail than this

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[Letter] 1919 Sept. 11 [New York to] E[mma] G[oldman, Jefferson City, Mo.] / [Harry Weinberger]. — 2 p. ; 28 × 22 cm.

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[Sept. 11, 1919]

I tore a few lines off the bottom of the first page.
We will do all that is necessary to arrange bail, etc. It was only after Mr. Post gave it his personal attention that we could get anything out of the Department as to the amount of the bail, and a decision in re your matter.

My brief in the Russian case will soon be finished, and that I will be in a position to give your case my utmost and sole attention.

The gods fight against us, but are we not gods ourselves and don't we sometimes move mountains.

Sincerely,

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850625620

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Telegram] 1919 Sept. 12, Jefferson City, Mo. [to] Harry Weinberger, New York / E[mma] G[oldman]. – 1 p.; 18 × 22 cm.

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CLASS OF SERVICE	SYMBOL
Day Message	
Day Letter	Dlre
Night Message	Nite
Night Letter	N L

If none of these three symbols appears after the check number of words this is a day message. Otherwise its character is indicated by the symbol appearing after the check.

WESTERN UNION

TELEGRAM

NEWCOMB CARLTON, PRESIDENT GEORGE W. E. ATKINS, FIRST VICE-PRESIDENT

CLASS OF SERVICE	SYMBOL
Day Message	
Day Letter	Dlre
Night Message	Nite
Night Letter	N L

If none of these three symbols appears after the check number of words this is a day message. Otherwise its character is indicated by the symbol appearing after the check.

RECEIVED AT 13 7 30

1919 SEP 12 PM 5 26

C 217A 45 NL BROADWAY N.Y.

JEFFERSONCITY MO 12

HARRY WEINBERGER

5 89 261 BROADWAY NEWYORK NY

WAS TODAY SERVED WITH WARRANT BY EMIGRATION OFFICER BOND FIFTEEN THOUSAND TAKE UP REDUCTION OF EXCESSIVE AMOUNT MAKE SURE BONDING COMPANY WILL FURNISH LARGE SUM OTHERWISE SEE FRIENDS WOULD LIKE MATTER FIXED BEFORE TWENTY SEVENTH TO AVOID DELAY AT THIS END ADVISE STELLA AS SOON AS BOND IS ARRANGED

E G.

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1919 Sept. 12 [New York to] E[mma] G[oldman, Jefferson City, Mo.] / [Harry Weinberger]. -- 3 p. ; 28 × 22 cm.

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September 12th, 1919.

My dear E. G.:

Your letter of September 6th to hand, and as my stenog is sick this will be written by yours truly with his own lily white fingers. By this time you probably got my inundation of letters explaining the why's and therefore of the various things, and yesterday I wrote. You know now that the reason that I did not get to Washington was because Secretary Wilson was not there and would not be there all this week, but I expect that he will be there and I will go to Washington Monday or Tuesday of next week. I thought of the proposition of civil bail in New York, and the timing of the amount, which only shows that you and I as two great lawyers have the same thought. All these details would have been definite and fixed by this time if I had been to Washington. However, we are busy on the bail now and will let you know. I will also insist that the hearing in your case be set for Ellis Island, and so if we do not give the bail here you will be allowed to come right on. Your statement re Scalpone was interesting, and the strange thing was we had discussed it in Provincetown, P. & T., and your connection therewith. I never did look up the full story of that trial and what happened in the court room, and who the lawyers were that defended him, and what they did in anything for him. Did they have the courage to give him a real defense - well, sometime we will discuss that. My letters explained to you the procedure that we are now through at Atlanta, that is the writ of habeas corpus. No affidavits are necessary, and it is just a matter of time that you cannot pay, and under the law, they will not get you.

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1919 Sept. 12 [New York to] E[mma] G[oldman, Jefferson City, Mo.] / [Harry Weinberger]. — 3 p. ; 28 × 22 cm.

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[Sept. 12, 1919]

course, when I am in Washington I will take that up fully with the Attorney General's office, and get specific orders or directions re your situation in that respect. I wrote you yesterday re the bail and what we will do.

The paper yesterday had a small note that the president has agreed to meet the Seattle labor unions to discuss "political prisoners", it seems impossible that they would even admit in the making of an agreement that there was such a thing. In the Europe even they were forced to death to admit that the prisoners were political prisoners, but the world does move. The situation in Boston is not the public officials feared to death, and they are right that it is a test for the A. F. of L. whether they can organize the police and fire department, and the papers are howling. Peace is a long way off, as far as formal peace is concerned, for the senate will take its time, and inasmuch as Wilson has twined the League of Nation and the peace treaty so together that they are Siamese twin, it may take sometime, so the brethren better not wait for amnesty till peace is declared. Did we not hear that as soon as fighting was stopped that there would be amnesty, and look how long ago that is.

I am working hard to get my Russian brief finished, as it must be printed and filed in Washington by the 22-d or 23 d., and expect to get the first draft of it to-day, if my steno comes in, as I have it dictated, though there is still a lot of work to do on it. I will go to Atlanta so as to be there a few days before the 23rd, and be ready for all eventualities. I think that it is the Indiana Hotel that I always stop at Atlanta, but if it is not you will be notified before

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[Sept. 12, 19]

exactly what my hotel will be.

I expect to go to Forest Park, Pa. tomorrow with Teddy, F., Joe C., and Frank Monroe by machine [illegible] or that is where the Unity House (I think they call it, run by the union) and will stop over night and come back Sunday. The little booklet on amnesty was sent to 550 labor union papers by A. W. Gitlow, and it is spreading all over. I note that you want to send me messages and letters to deliver when I get to Atlanta, and Your Majesty shall have all the information necessary, and as I have a lot to do, I will close with a

Sincerely yours,

P. S. I suppose there will be a void in my correspondence in not having to write you a long letter or a few of them every week—when not too lazy or busy—but then I suppose I will see you now and then and talk,—that is after I finish getting you out of your difficulties, if I do. However, I will stand that knowing that letters can never take the place of the human touch and the human voice. Give my best regards to Kate R. O', and tell her that we will keep up the work for amnesty until the jail doors swing open, and we politicals will take it into the next campaign and make the welkin ring if necessary.

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Jefferson City.
Sep. 13. 1919.

Dear H. W.

I began my letter to you last night, then wrote part of it this morning and left enough space to finish it up this evening. But this noon your letter of the eleventh was given to me. Never has a letter gone thro so quickly. Mr.Painter was even thoughtful enough to write on the envelope that the letter be given to me at noon. He evidently understood that I will want to follow your suggestion to wire Stella. Unfortunately I was not in the diningroom when the mail was given out or I would have asked our head matron to reach Mr. P.- without his permission, or that of Mr.Pool-I may not send out a wire. Late this afternoon, when we returned from the park both Mr. Painter and Mr.Pool had gone. Miss S. will try in the morning, if either of the men are in the office, I will then be able to send a message to Stella, otherwise I must wait until Monday morning. I am very sorry, for it will mean the loss of two days for Stella could have used tomorrow to pack up and go on to New York. However, I am sure that she will realize after getting your letter, that she should go on at once. She knows that you would not advise her going unless it were absolutely necessary-for her to be in New York. In fact she has been waiting anxiously for you to advise her, so I would be at all surprised to find that she is already on her way. Nevertheless I will make every effort to wire her tomorrow, or at the latest Monday morning. I will also ask Mr.P. to let this letter- and the next few letters I am entitled to write go thro quickly. He is has been so exceeding generous I am sure he will not refuse to read my letters as quickly as possible and send them on.

Altho I knew when I was served with a warrant Friday morning that you must have been notified from Washington about our bonds-I nevertheless felt it necessary to send you the night letter which no doubt reached you this morning. I sent a similar message to Stella, but as she had written me very recently that you seemed to be confident in securing the bond from some bonding companies.(she understood that thro F.) I did not think she would be needed in New York else I should have ~~of course~~ advised her to go on. The Emigration men were good enough to tell me that the hearing could take place RIGHT NOW. But I declined with thanks. I told them that I had left the matter to you and that you would arrange with Washington for the date of the hearing. I hope that you will insist that the hearing take place when A.B. and I have returned to New York since you will have to be present, and you could not well be in Atlanta and Jefferson City at the same time. I was much amused to read the charges contained in the warrant- every imaginable crime except eating little children.

As to the bond- I think it is the most preposterous thing I ever heard. Fifteen thousand dollars inna deportation case. Where to do they suppose that we are going to flee(Kate suggests that I would be just as easy to lose as a circius band wagon.) Of course, they are not really afraid of our hiding or escaping. They simply would love to keep us in some of their filthy detention places, knowing-as they do-that they can return no one to Russia now. I think they will find themselves sadly mistaken. While I know what a difficult task it will be to raise thirty thousand dollars, I still feel confident that our friends will come to the rescue. If they were not afraid to put up fifty thousand dollars at a time when it was worth a man's reputation- and almost his life to identify him, or herself with the very DANGEROUS criminals A.B. and E.G.- I am confident that they will not permit our being kept locked up after two years imprisonment. But I appreciate what a task it will be. I am sorry, old man, that I can not be out to help you hustle for the bond. Wouldn't it be a novel situation for the DANGEROUS Anarchists to be hustling for their own bonds. If the powers that be had even a rudimentary knowledge of psychoanalysis they would know that the revolutionists can be trusted. That instead of making any attempt to escape they would consider it great sport to demonstrate their integrety. But to expect any knowledge of human nature by the powers that be-were to expect the superhuman.

No doubt every one who has an available dollar has been taxed to the limit for the various cases. No doubt also you know who is still in a position to come forward and he will not escape you ~~and~~

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[SEP 13 1919] VII

Nevertheless I will take the liberty to suggest that the organizations which put up some of the cash for A.B. be approached again. Please tell F. to see our man of the Freie Abr. St. He must have some money that was collected for our boy's fight. But even if he has not, he knows a lot of people who could contribute towards the bonds. For myself I will instruct Stella to see Anita Ashley, Lillian Wald, Dr.J. Robinson, Dr.Goldwater and a few others that she may take up herself. Of course our own dear Dr.C. will no doubt do his utmost. He may also succeed in inducing some of the people who put up the bonds in the first place, to help this time. But with all that I know the three of you are in for a wild chase over New York. I am glad your new car is making such good speed, that will save a lot of time.

The Jews have a saying:" a hair from a pig is better than nothing at all". So to, we should appreciate that the Imigration authorities served their warrants and fixed the bonds two weeks in advance instead of swopping down on us the last moment. So, it was Mr.Post we have to be thankful to for the two weeks grace we have received. All small favors gratefully accepted, even if they come thro the intervention of a man who was once the most staunch champion of fundimental democracy. How he would have scorned the Russian methods of exiling people for opinion's sake. It is really irohical that P. should have something to say in the matter of our deportation. During the McKinley hysteria his was the one brave voice in Chicago srying out in the wilderness against the mad persecution. And to demand my right for free speech and assemblage. And now-well if the Socialists of the Schiderman and Noske type can murder their comrades in cold blood, why should not the Single Taxer Louie Post help to exile E.G. I realize that he has not the deciding voice in the matter, but being one of the department and also one of the officials of the most reactionary govermental regime, he is as much responsible for the things going on as all the rest who acquise to the regime. Dear old Dan Kiefer, I can see by his reported speech how deeply affected he is by the apostasy of his one time comrade. Dear K. seems to be very sure what Henry George would have done. HeavensF One can not even vouch for the living, how can one say with any certainty what those who are dead would have done. I wonder do you know that H.G. made a very sorry stand in the Anarchist case of 1887. About that in greater detail some other time. I try so hard to explain the utter collapse of men like P. I can imagine how they would be infected during the great madness of the war. But now? Now, when some reactionaries are waking up- when such staunch and blind supporters like the NEW REPUBLIC are seeing the light? How can a man like P. continue in utter blindness? The human mind is a strange critter, one is never sure of it abberations.

That was certainly good news from the West. I only hope Ed knows what he is talking about. Our friends- the most cautious among them- take things too much for granted. They have such child like faith in the powers that be. No matter how many times they have been deceived, they always go on saying, so and so can not happen. Yet it does happen. However, Ed has learned much in the last few years. Perhaps he has reasons to write you that things will not be pressed. That would indeed be wonderful. What ever else is awaiting us would matter little, once the Western weight is off our shoulders.

The Mooney case has become such a respectable case why would not the New York WORLD write about it? Unfortunately, all respectable issues have the tendency to get chloroformed and when they come out of the anesthesia- they are minus their most vital parts. So too, the Mooney case. It will be a different M. I fear who will emerge from St.Quintin, thanks to the respectable help, than the one who went in with the respectables calling anathema on his head. I wonder whether it is not more worth while to die an honorable death than to owe ones life to the kind of forces now at work for M. But it is his life and I am the last person on earth to perscribe how he should save it. Speaking of our friend Ed- he was the one to oppose most firmly the proposition that the demand for general amnesty be included in the campaign for M. Now he has sent out a letter urging that the general strike set for Oct. 8, should include the demand for general amnesty. I wonder what changed him? Perhaps he realized the absurdity of his earlier position. Or, is it that the workers do not respond to the one horse show,..... Personally, I have no faith in general strikes which must be prepared for months in advance and which only prepare the other side. At the time, t

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[SEP 13 1919]

the same time taking the spirit out of the workers. It has never worked nor will it ever. The value of the general strike is like the value of lightning- when it comes with the same swiftness. It is the spirit more than the letter of the move which counts. To prepare a general strike is as silly as to prepare the revolution. Never are they of the making of agitators as our foolish Lusk and Overman snoopers would make the world believe. They are inherent in the very life and condition of the people, even as thunder and lightening are inherent in a surcharged atmosphere. And even as they break loose when we are least aware of them, so must the general strike or the revolution come. There is no power, whether in the form of gag laws, imprisonment or exile that can stem their tide. Governments and those at their helm never learn this immemorial lesson, hence they always pay the price. Neither do they people learn the lesson. They too, unfortunately pay the price.

You must have been wondering how it is that I could write Saturday morning. During the last few months I was ab- like the slaves of old I was able to buy myself free from bondage on Saturdays. I can not begin to tell you what it has meant to me to be able to sleep a little later, rest my weary bones, above all to keep out of the deafening noise and degrading atmosphere of the shop without having to be under obligations to any one. It is a treat that only the dammned know how to appreciate. No, it was not peace of mind which made me write so plainly two weeks ago, there is no such thing as peace of mind in prison I really did not feel like writing at all on that day. But rather than to lose the precious chance I decided to make the letter brief. On all other occasions I attempted to write a whole book on the two allotted sheets, naturally I could not write plainly. After this there will be but one letter to you old man, next Sunday. And then no more prison letters. Yet who knows, I may be kept in detention. Every thing is so uncertain for people who take certain positions, why make plans.

I am so glad you had such a good time in Provincetown. A four room house to yourself. That alone was worth going to P. for. Yes I heard much about O'Neil's place. It must be a perfect dream- one of the bewitched places the fairy tales describe, and no one ever sees in life. Sorry I will not have the chance to enjoy its charms. But who knows, stranger things have happened. Perhaps we may run over to P. in October. Wouldn't it be the fulfillment of all joys if you could take a week off- take us out in your car and spend a few days in that dream place of O'Neils. I am sure they would be glad to have us, or let us use their place if they have returned to town. Then I could prepare one of the famous dinners in part payment-for your very faithful service.

So glad you succeeded in getting in a lot of work on the Abrams case, that will leave you a little time to devote to us poor ex-convicts we will both be very hungry for a bit of companionship and some rides in your now famous car. Air and friendship are rare treasures in prison. Our boy especially will need both more than I. I have had little enough of either, although since little Ella and Kate has arrived, life has been a little more meaningful.

Well dear H.W. I hate to think of the terrific efforts you will have to put forth to get together the exhorbitant sum of thirty thousand dollars, if you fail, I will know it is not because of lack of energy and will on the part of F. S. yourself and other friends who will help. I am frank enough to admit that I would like to be able to get out of here on the twenty-seventh and go on to New York without disagreeable escorts. But I will understand that it not lack of devotion on the part of my friends should I be compelled to go from one prison to another. Not for a moment do I feel that it will be necessary, only I do not want you to be unhappy in case if should have to be. I am very anxious indeed that our boy should be bailed out first-after all I have enjoyed a certain amount of leeway. He has had nothing. I know his brave spirit, but I also know that the months of solitary must have been a terrible torture, even to him. I do so want him to get out into the open- to New York which is so beautiful during October and November. So if only fifteen thousand dollars can be raised within the next two weeks, please impress it upon F. and Stella that the amount should be used for him. It will please me more than my own freedom. Besides, I still have a number of books which I have not yet read. I know I will have no chance once I get to New York. So, I really need a few more weeks of prison quiet(?) to complete the cycle of reading, or as Kipling said "until I have the page of readin done and turn another leaf, likely not so good."

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Then too, if I should be taken to St.Louis detention I will not mind it so much. I have a lot of friends there- including Billy Reedy who is sure to be back from New York by the end of this month. Thanks to Kate I have also gottrn into the grace of Frank O'Hare. That is more than most women can say about the husbands of their women friends. That is the beauty of being so sure of ones husband. Besides what chance has a mere Anarchist with an honest-to-God-true-blue Socialist. Really, it won't be quite so awful to be tied up in St.Louis for a while. I did and still hope that I will be spared the hospitality of Missouri, but if it has to be, I will do the state honor to continue as its guest for a little longer.

Whatever you people do please keep me posted, either by a daily letter or wire. I am sure if you will drop Mr.Painter a line asking him to let my mail go thro without delay he will doso. I mean to ask him myself in a note which I am writing him tomorrow. I am writing Stella also tomorrow, will address her care of F. I am sure that if she has not yet started for New York she will as soon as she gets my wire which I hope to send tomorrow or Monday morning. Needless to say you have my blessing in your new chase for bonds, still more my blessing in your success in having the amount reduced. With much hope of happy reunion within a little more than two weeks .

Love

Ever faithfully,

E G

Sunday.

I know my Stella. Had a nice letter from her today. I feel so relieved, as I called up and waked her to day. My friend Ella Ondolina is writing Stella to day giving her some names. Can she heard? I have written Mr Reckler - my newly found friend of the offer you made heard about Stacy's my nephew. I have asked Mr Reckler to put up my name as the heard of I do! can and to post the amount, by check or draft to you or Stella! I hope I can Dear Grace you by wire today you are two. Wash - Please write after these last two weeks.

Much love to D. am still waiting for Rex promised letter

E G

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1919 Sept. 16 [Jefferson City, Mo. to Stella Ballantine, New York] / E[mma] G[oldman]. — 4 p. ; 33 × 21 cm.

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Darling. I fought myself Tuesday. Sept. 16th 1919. 1:30 P.M.
out of the day, this afternoon so I can write you when I am
not so terribly tired, as I usually am when I write you
until evening. The day in the day evidently knows I am
not married and annoys me because yesterday I received
dearest, mine, when I got N.Y. letter saying
you were coming to come on to N.Y. to help me
I found that I should urge you. I knew
N.Y. was unnecessary. Had you received Harry's letter, I
know your letter than N.Y. Knew that you would
never allow anything to stand in the way when
there is work for me to do. Still I regret having
moved you Saturday or Sunday, Paid I been able
to read the Tribune on Monday, Stella has ex
plained all that in her letter. Dearest mine,
that a time you will have to realize how I would
our energies pull together so tensely as they would
not set a hand to which they apply with that
be paired. I know they will find themselves
mistaken even if I should take a letter with
to get together so much money. But don't the
spirit count? That was why I thought we
should be allowed to go free on bail and
even less bail - while we should be compelled
to put up such excessive amounts. What an
admission of fear & guilt on the part of a
powerful prosecution. I sent you a number of
names - Rabbi A. Cohen, they are all people you
would have approached anyway. Then I made
the dear old man who became interested in my
case through Kate. I do can lay his hands on
cash. Be sure to help. I am confident you will
I am confident you will hear from him
& Rand any way to reach your Aline Barnes
duly. I don't know Mark Lee California address
But I supposed. Mark isn't here in Jamuary
Perhaps altho may be addressed in Lee N.Y.
yet. Her mail must be forwarded. I am going
to ask A. O Hare to do same. I will write tomorrow
to send you a night letter about flying. You
can ask Lee to wire the amount she heard

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Sept 16. 1919

Dearest Stella. Your dear letter of the 9th came to me yesterday. It will do me a world of good to hear from you & are my love & sympathy. You should not be so utterly discouraged. Things are not so dark as they seem. Public opinion is changing rapidly in favor of the political prisoners. Even the reactionary press is forced to admit that the Palmer-Burleson persecution has reduced itself to absurdity. Even the Department of Justice is beginning to realize that it has overshot the mark. Of course, it will take time before the people will be ready to demand the release of the political prisoners. But the fact that the question is being discussed at all is a great gain. Besides, the Russian Revolution has done more than anything else to open the eyes of the people to the real nature of government. Even the most conservative are beginning to realize that the Russian Revolution is the greatest menace to the existing institutions

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now awakened to the need of doing something
in the land issue. My query the days rapidly
sixteen more days more of the prison
my own old lady. What equipment would she
take from my life so fully it stays a blank
a pain? Still, my heart kept my courage
as well as my dear Helena should express
such a night hug her for me + tell her that
she takes first place in my longing to see
dear next to dear to me. And yet all my
love. So glad she dropped me a few lines
till I will write her Thursday or inclose
the last message out of Reach to you darling
It would be no use to write you Sunday
But I will ask Kate to send a message
for you to Frank. Dearest, you will take
prepared to pay dear pay when I am again
taken in cage I can go free an hour. The
wise Ward will rap my knee. You must
know all the details of the Wednesday
Nash. He must have gone there yesterday
to day. You did right about the unpleasantness
Ground Ad D. Lafayette Hendricks
do not intend to go an town for some
some time. I am to see
ally a medically with the surgeon Dr. Hall
the day of the dance all. Delightful
I can make you plays without ever untie
I know definitely what is going to happen
Horace. Kate told me the news so poignantly
it was a great shock. It was as it made
extra ordinary about the clock breaking and
in flames, at the very moment Horaces yellow
began to the days. How much like his life
It too, was in flames always, against the
cruelty + ugliness of the world. I never
heard of anything more intensely dramatic
as the scene that met the dazed Horace stepped
Teddy in a bloated purple coat. So I am a studio
Dad as you say it makes I am happy
he can meet the Presence. Of course, you
will have to go to Mays. Perhaps we can
find some thing together. I will need a
secretary as well as manager. And where
could I find one better + that is many, many
other matters we will go over. Joan, book
we really see able to be close + hear any voice
without the terrible feeling of being watched
+ listened to + stalked. Until I make

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sine creep. Yes, I read the article in the ~~New~~ Nation by the New Republic by that Russian Polish girl. It was not legal [illegible] nothing terribly startling. Dearest Rudisch sent me Kallgamer [illegible] as soon as it was off the press. I would not mind it in my last Thursday's letter me dear Mrs. Dane sent forwarded to you from Stella Ballantine article is stupid. What do you expect of the new England conscience except petty [illegible] and that is the man who once shocked [illegible] Well, one ~~[illegible]~~ renegade more. Hello mia, if the "deserving" are like the deserving poor, how so cleverly described than they are less entitled to my letter than the undeserving. Perhaps Sasha can do it. I can not. Personal happiness! What is that playing? no one who dedicates [illegible] would like to ~~[illegible]~~ ideal, especially personal happiness. I really myself don't know what to do with it if I had it as to gain. I may know much more of it in the future. But neither pain or joy can ever come to me except from the source you have in mind. No don't worry, darling. It never was surer of your love & devotion than now, more eager for it. But then the most sublime love can not [illegible] us from the tragedies which are conditioned in our own peculiar conceptions, or reactions. I too, am terribly disturbed about Max. He has been suffering from [illegible] headaches, the eyes [illegible] 10 years. I do hope the will get a [illegible] spectacles. I had such a beautiful letter from him. Poor, lonely Max. He is always so [illegible]. My deepest love, big one. Dearest, I don't pay any heed to Sasha except be cozy. It will be terrible [illegible] me got to N.Y. She wrote me. The dear girl has surely tried her best. Don't get [illegible] stockings I have three pair. And don't [illegible] about the [illegible]. Just the hat, the chiffon veil for it, white gloves. I remember you [illegible] She does. They can be gotten — I not let them go. And my black dress. Darling mine only & days made a [illegible] glad you try my corset and feel your dear head [illegible]. I really cannot say my release from the 25th. I do hope you will be able to see you. The two days will mean nothing. Ben, and the 24th one can make the trip together even if I will [illegible] taken to "City" Island. I do not believe the [illegible] authorities will object to your going [illegible] in the same steam. But I feel that we will [illegible] to Ben, must direct to N.Y. I told you not close my darling love to my own beloved Mine. Dear Bobby. Tell F. I will write her Thursday.

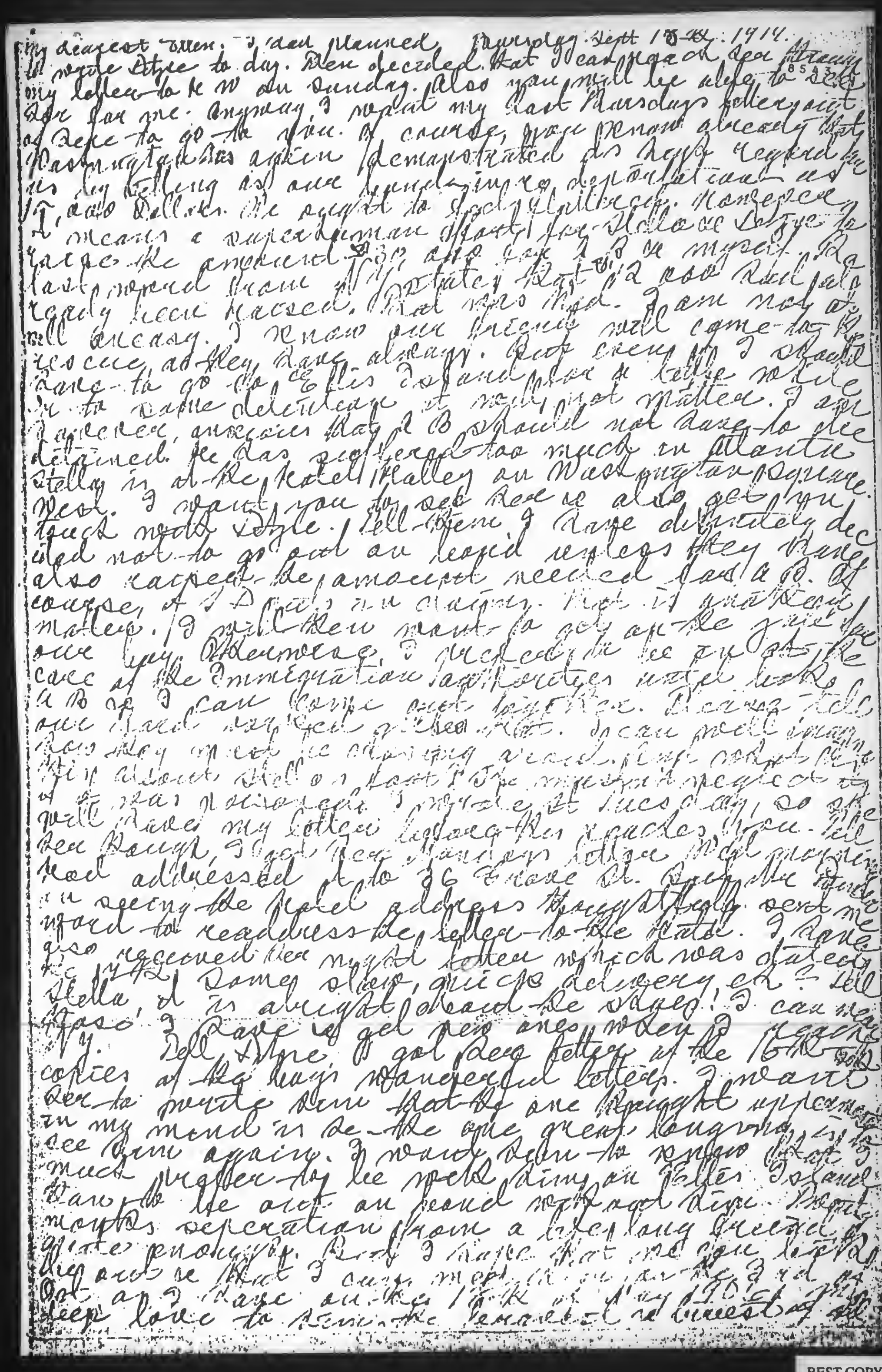
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Institutional Location: Emma Goldman Archive.

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1919 Sept. 18 [Jefferson City, Mo. to] Ellen [A. Kennan, New York] / E[mma] G[oldman]. – 4 p. ; 36 × 22 cm.

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Telegram] 1919 Sept. 19 [New York to] Emma Goldman, Jefferson City, Mo. and Alexander Berkman, Atlanta, Ga. / Harry Weinberger. — 1 p.; 16 × 21 cm.

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TELEGRAM WESTERN UNION.

September 19th, 1919

Alexander Berkman,
U.S. Penitentiary,
Atlanta, Ga.

Emma Goldman,
JeffersonCity Prison,
Jefferson City, Mo.

Bail in sight for both, to be given New York. Everything satisfactory. letter following details.

Harry Weinberger.

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1919 Sept. 19 [New York to] E[mma] G[oldman, Jefferson City, Mo.] / [Harry Weinberger]. – 2 p. ; 28 × 22 cm.

Permission to reproduce or quote in any form must be obtained from the Yale University Library. Institutional Location: Harry Weinberger Papers, Department of Manuscripts and Archives.

September 19th, 1919

My dear E.G.:-

I sent you a telegram saying that the outlook for bail for both is very bright. In fact, I think that we will have one by Monday. We have enough assurance of liberty bonds and real estate to cover both. I am, however, expecting word to-morrow or Wednesday on the question whether they will consent to reduction of bail. Mrs. Ballantine is in town, working on bail. As I say, from what I have gotten and what they have gotten, I think we are absolutely assured of the bail. Just now we have had to give $100 more for Molly. It seems every time I am out of town, the lawyer on bringing into jail, this time charged with directly and real in distributing leaflets from a roof, though the papers reported that she was charged with criminal Anarchy.

I expect to have an appointment made to meet Secretary of Labor Wilson in the early part of next week before I go to Atlanta, as I want certain definite assurances and I also expect to have it arranged that an agent of the Department of Immigration accompany A.B. and myself from ~~Washington~~. As for me your hearing is concerned, that will be postponed until after your release. They have consented that I give the bonds here in New York. The papers have been giving both you and our Southern friend a good deal of publicity. Hale's description of the climax bond wagon is good. When we get these bonds, won't we all feel good.

I have had certain other assurances in Washington which make it unlikely that the Court will do anything, which will run of course Ed's appeal. However, we must always decide that the able are against us, and that the worst will always happen. I am afraid you are right about the work of the Northern people and the position now including everything in their work. Perhaps, if the Gary are good to us, Provincetown may still run us all, as there is a standing invitation to go up to Unity House, Forest Park, Pa., the scene magnificent grounds, fine lake, fine hotels, good food, and Miss Gilman who is in charge extended the invitation to you and our Southern friend and myself and a few others to come up, if by that time it is not closed, the house would being naturally closed for quite now, but they are making the finishing touches for closing the house for the winter, and so will remain there for a few weeks.

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[HW to EG Sept 19]

E. - E.G. Sept. 19th.

Strange, that the very thing that you wrote about giving bail for A.B. first, he wrote to do the same for you. I think that under the circumstances, with the various things happening in reference to bail and reduction and hearings, that if you ask Mr. Painter, he would allow you to write me many letters as you wish, and to advise me as to anything you think I ought to do. You have not received many letters from me as I have been breaking my neck to get my brief out of the way, and then the necessity of my going to Washington and spending two days there. The brief finally was corrected and went back to the printer today, so that is out of the way. Except for this, Molly buying into print as well as jail, I would be a little easier and could take care of a little normal business.

I am,

Sincerely yours,

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1919 Sept. 21 [Jefferson City, Mo. to] H[arry] W[einberger, New York] / E[mma] G[oldman]. – 4 p. ; 34 × 22 cm.

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Dear H.W. Sept. 21. 1919

Rode typewriter girl out of commission & I'll be very brief. I suspect one of Barney Baletayel & Weller, I was the lady this wed did the stunt anyway, the machine is in repair. So here are my own hand writing that you have recently missed so badly. My last Sunday in this place can hardly believe it. She isn't seeing like a nightmare. I'm still feel dizzy & bewildered. yet knows the last Sunday in this place. As I shall forever keep my head deeper impressions & I was sent to this place. Only certainly took a strangest determination to capture my life's poise & serenity that this will not be lost in last place I will get back to Sanger without my presence. Never fear that I will not be ready if the next emergency arises but until then. I am glad my last Sunday has assured me that I shall take my magic in the Missouri & shall turn my back on the Ozarks & my face to the future. I am a stranger believer in Sanger – even a Sanger as yesterday is better than stagnation. No wonder some prison officials became persecutized. Back in prison after a few months of glory. Darcy busy & trouble to contemplate. So here in Jail & all Sanger – prison change included. The Parkers have been exceedingly kind to my need so I made Mr Parker's quickly prison & immediate warrant was served. Sheriff let me read papers & I signed Stella that a friend of Kate's is ready to go $10 000 security. Mr Parker is coming now. Yes. or Well. I will get him the day & see Stella. By that time we will have much more is needed for one hour & asked Stella to get in touch with Kate & Margaret, Mr Parker & my wives. You speed it to let me know that property should be accepted so I make Mr Parker's bond & get out. He can not give us that. And he is ready & give same receipts. What do you suppose Mr Dear also man Sanger planned to do? The night evening to get me paroled to him. Darcy? He declined to hear of it.

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My Dear who is Supreme Court judge - I feel
as I should regard nothing known yet at the time
I asked you to write him, he deeply feel
the matter. Now maybe some people are
of course, he would have thought.
wide, can't you imagine me accepting
Harris's bad the intentions of offer repel
signed friend were certainly well meant.
Just to wonderful that I should after
19,000 receipts for one, he has neither
sleep and only known through very rec
ent correspondence. Oh, yes, he should write
that if Dip secretaries aren't known he
could get some more in St Louis. He
Diaries I have no news Dewey Dyckman
said, he could secure Kraftsmen toward,
he hand. It makes me deeply happy
very proud that so many friends have
energy for the rescue. Bad alone is
worth the two years misery.
Well, new Years Golden Days resolves you
to appeared will have been secured. But
needed the nothing short of a miracle in
view of the fact that our Fiscally done
already and I'm afraid my hands than
year. How I'm I must be deeply grey
these days. I wonder they do not feel it
[illegible] - to them it to you it's a
[illegible] of love. How in the Heavens such
[illegible] there is nothing that one can
to except to redouble work love love love.
All [illegible] already wrote you about Stella
Knight, or that as I am concerned. What
I need [illegible] have to just us a matter
Hotel for a little lawyer. It really seem
a regular vacation after 29 months pr
our days. I do want to. And first, if there
is any Rob the hand raised.
In your price [illegible] you stated said can be
paid for. But I fear not very clear
Explain everything. I may get it tomorrow
the I'm just [illegible] office. Otherwise I will
not get it until then. I wonder if will
you been in Paris? In Stella's letter of
Aug. she said you recently be there had
in getting the hand reduced. I understand

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Dearest Harry a several letters yesterday fm Dec. Wilson. I am not consenting about the matter. I am keeping everything to the news you re Stella letter. Will be very My own girl is keeping me posted every day about Dec. has been wonderful these two years & when the Dummy appeared were Rose, Dec. so called, the cause lovely little Ella little one. She refused to give any answers re vera any statements. Until plotted Dec. alleged Ella's case, we will get in touch with Caroline Lane re Dec. & the Dummy man suit. We must have copy type by Dec 27th. Her time is not up until Dec. I don't see why they are in such a hurry. Ella had a letter from Dec. & the Alcorn departed. He cancelled Rose, vera must have been lucky terrible. Dec. & it! Doyle had named Rose in Hope by dear, & Rose a darling face, charged here. Suddenly Tom was ready & all present accuses Dec. & most appalling conditions — peace, Hattie. Go to my old dear, my mother, not even Rose wanted to divorce Dec. the Empire Reporting go to make Ella regarded & two children. Why are such Dummy was made a lawyer? Surely there will Rose & justice, Harry pressed & represent & Dec. Carol no readily greatest against & assistance. Read Rose needed Dec. Dummy & Reuters will ask for go for each deportation. What an amount of graft. Dec. one ought to take up the matter. — Yes, you must leave up by Ella's case. I will give you a letter Ida Day anything else of the murderous committed in the name of law & order, order" engage to give the way & real defense" during of the reign. Rose lawyers, Harry against Harry Rose assigned. And yet they couldn't get out of it. They just handed him over to the hangman. The electrocution Ella's case. Not even the slightest chance to get off the day at 12 o'peach back Tuesday at 12 o'clock & child dead. He matters of his act. Nothing at all.

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1919 Sept. 22 [New York to] E[mma] G[oldman, Jefferson City, Mo.] / [Harry Weinberger]. — 1 p. ; 28 × 22 cm.

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September 22nd, 1919

My dear E.G.:-

Just to send a hurried note to you to-night, and say that the Government has not done anything about reducing bail. At the present outlook, however, we will file your bail to-morrow for various reasons, for our Southern friend we don't want to file bail until he reaches New York.

Hurriedly yours,

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1919 Sept. 23 [Jefferson City] Mo. [to] Ben [Capes, Chicago?] / E[mma] G[oldman]. – 4 p. ; 33 × 21 cm.

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Institutional Location: Emma Goldman Archive.

My dearest boy. My last letter from the Missouri Penitentiary
[illegible] is my last letter and it [illegible] Sept 23rd. 1919 29 16
[illegible] place. I have been thinking all day and
[illegible] of you. You and my existence, you [illegible]
have been so grateful, so beautifully devoted.
You and Dave [illegible] me to myself [illegible] and
the [illegible] of complete forgetfulness during
to [illegible] visits me spend together, [illegible] you need
to my own beloved Stella and Dave. [illegible] me
more than the other friends, to [illegible] my [illegible]
to go to [illegible] dear Ben. Except [illegible] let me tell
[illegible] I feel terribly sorry [illegible] grieved
[illegible] so harassed. I know the anxiety that was
yours during 8 days of [illegible] and then came
your mother's illness. Your boy, you are
indeed getting it on all sides. The irony
of fate that have made to be as [illegible] free
as the air of [illegible] beyond words should
be so tied by [illegible]. Your spirit [illegible]
longs to [illegible] to the great [illegible] and I
know nature [illegible] to [illegible] or heed [illegible] gift
must get by [illegible] [illegible] injunctions [illegible]
the indispensable [illegible] of [illegible] necessities
[illegible] is an [illegible], a [illegible] many [illegible]
danger [illegible] the way to recovery. And
a letter yesterday from C V Hard Dopera
among other things [illegible] mystery. I do hope
well. I wonder [illegible] also feel well
I never heard the results of the operation
body [illegible] pen examination. I [illegible]
with all my heart, she will be [illegible]
suffering of the past. She has gone through so
much. I [illegible] can not quite make out from
C V's letter whether Bob [illegible] also to be
in Dopera. What a treat [illegible] would be
for dear Dave [illegible] children. They have
[illegible] interesting events. And Bob must
be a veritable [illegible] mine of interesting
I am sadly [illegible] my luck-[illegible]
writes Bob is to stay [illegible] here and [illegible]
to St L. Can you imagine how I long
to see dear [illegible] Dave [illegible] Big may
be here tomorrow or Tuesday? He ought to be
to speak in St L some evening this week
Aunt [illegible] Bob or Stella. Yes, my
only beautiful faithful girl [illegible] my
Jefferson tomorrow noon. I [illegible] I can
see Ben. Her visits are arranged for Wed

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and Friday. If she did not receive the receipt
get here Wed. But she will no doubt cancel
to keep seeing me tomorrow. I am terribly
afraid the day. I long to see Stella more
than I long for my freedom.
Of course, you see, Dave Read of the Secret
Service has set a very value. Ben,
Ben, darling, you ought to be proud of
your comrades. Think of the Rahm-Berkman
from the Red Scare. My great Dave, Dave and my Emma
not really Dave - yes, as Leon of A.B. & C. F.
of New Ideas. As if any fraud can be placed
on the Right. Well, I ought forever have again
demonstrated that solidarity is par excellence
can move mountains. Dave of it's Lyon
& Stella Dave caused 4/5 of all the
different cases this year. Get me Ben 2 weeks
at the time I was served with the
warrant, Dave & Stella cancel and take
30,000 for her. Don't that prove to
you can the dirtiness of the system.
Now one has such love, such devotion
such generous comrades. It will be
a terrible disappointment to the Immigrant
ites authorities & the office cannot understand
ites why they kind they must let
us go — for the present anyway. Now
maybe not. Dave has arranged that the man
should be paid in full, so, I may yet
be able to make the trip next week. But
doubtful. Pleasure at any official co-
ouch. I don't know yet whether we
will run over to Chicago or go right
on to NY and a short stop in Rochester
either only. I don't want to make
plans until I am out of here - the
will the letter sentence to stop in St Louis very
long. Certainly not more than twice during
midnight when we may go to Chicago, but
possibly straight. Naturally, I want to go
to Chicago, yet I feel at times the best of the
the better of my mind not to do it. On
the other hand I am myself curious to
see Ben after my 20 months' absence, and is
dicated the disease. I rather think to
day. Yet one never knows until one
faces an issue outside of prison

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Well. I must I renew agn to reach it Saturday. I would so love to record your address for Saturday or Sunday I do not know. I will write you a long letter soon. Be sure and write me your next stop. Will you kindly-tell your wife much quicker than I could reach you when I am released or the next chapter in the story. If W or Stella insist I will not let detained a single hour longer than my time. But I know she will be at least too well to let two optimistic W is going to attempt to meet such day. One week from to night at the re- spective dis last night within 24 walls. Which has been dis luxury since last Feb. Unnerving or exhilarating as the day dis begins yet any improvement in weather over long dis end. Then I receive from tomorrow. Be mailed be able to learn what seems to be one of the prison wells in America from T.X. So perhaps they will let me in Bat City. If W seems to be certain, I can leave the day I get to N.Y. I have suggested that I go ahead to Chi- cago. It would be such a treat if you could be there on Sept 30th. Be left the state, she was executive about Dec 9th going Stella as I have already stated but I or Stella Dare agreed that Maggie to raise the fund. I would devote no time at all to Diana M. I wonder how he is enjoying so glad he will still be in NY when I return. It will be a treat to see him there. How I wish you too, could be there. Wouldn't we have a grand reunion? We'll meet somewhere soon dear? It will be a different meeting than Dare we had Dec/ night Christ himself. Would not. The prison of the prey!!

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The lovely calfskin you sent me, arrived today. You dear, delayed to make the girls happy. And the things you send me. You know you must not neglect my friends when I am gone. Whenever you have any thing send to Mr Painter about your seeing Ella she will feel my goodby very deeply. Tomorrow I am going to ask me. Ask I shall. Legard. Oh yes, the Army authorities are after Ben. Sally the dealing must take place the 24th. I heard is securing an atty. for Ben. She came Ben as a nice lady, never was a stenographer any more nobody as yet she is to be married and I talk about despotism upside the Ben.

Dearest Benie, my heart is very heavy with the human misery I am keeping in mind. Poor dear attached themselves so much they have been weeping for days. What will become of you, when you are gone Miss B.? Oh I pray, as Ella is there they can at least turn to Ben. Though she really does not cheer up much. Still she can help a little. But since the crime of A. Ch, the capitalistic Beast goes on in every penal institution in the land. Last few days are trying to me. But I am very, very hoping. But they will pass. And then the real struggle. Change means struggle. And who can predict its result? I read Isadora. But it will not help the children. I had loaned Jay Love them my deepest love. Please write often Ben. Sawyanda. Inform candid. Ben many times a month I write guilty I am. I am to write me that I am not ill. Only I am to have the operation as soon as I get to N.Y. City. But I will write him soon. Good night dear Ben. Have nice nights. Love and keep. Who knows?

Sincerely. E.G.

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September 23rd, 1919

My dear E.G.:-

I thought we were going to have a peaceful time in getting our bonds, but some of the people failed us, and the hustle is almost that of the original $30,000. However, we have the $15,000 for you, as I wired to Stella to-night, and this will be filed to-morrow at Ellis Island, which is satisfactory to Washington, and they will notify St. Louis to release you, and then you may proceed to New York. Your hearing at Ellis Island is set at the present time for the 3rd of October, upon the assumption that I will be able to be there. We do not desire to give bond for our Southern friend until he actually arrives in New York, but Washington says upon his termination he will be brought to Ellis Island, and I will accompany them. His hearing is to be completed down there.

I expected to see Secretary Wilson to-morrow or some day this week, but I am informed that on account of his wife's health he cannot be in before next Monday, September 29th, which makes it at this time impossible for me to meet him, to get certain assurances as his case. However, if I cannot arrange to meet him, after we arrive in New York safely, I will probably make an appointment and jump to Washington again. Of course, all these things depend upon the way things develop. We have enough at the present time of real estate bail to more than cover both you and A.B., but I don't want to offer it because some of it is out of town, and it takes time to get it which might only mean considerable delay. However, when we have you both out, we will try to substitute the real estate bail for the liberty bonds, so that they may be released.

The strikes are everywhere. Even the peace treaty and the League of Nations is being pushed off the front page. It certainly seems strange that Homestead and steel should be busting into print just at this time.

There is nothing else new, for even the rain coming down today is a few days old. Sorry I will not be here to see you arrive, but even will be glad to see you when I get back from Atlanta. It always seemed kind of too bad that every time I planned dropping into see you at your present address,

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[1919 Sep 23]

E. - E.G. Sept. 23rd.

something popped up to keep me in New York. However, time has rolled by, and as the old poet said "Behind the clouds the sun is still shining". Will keep you advised.

Sincerely yours.

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Day Letter	Blue
Night Message	Nite
Night Letter	N L

If none of these three symbols appears after the check number of words, this is a day message. Otherwise its character is indicated by the symbol appearing after the check.

TELEGRAM

NEWCOMB CARLTON, PRESIDENT — GEORGE W. E. ATKINS, FIRST VICE-PRESIDENT

Day Message	
Day Letter	Blue
Night Message	Nite
Night Letter	N L

If none of these three symbols appears after the check number of words, this is a day message. Otherwise its character is indicated by the symbol appearing after the check.

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HARRY WEINBERGER

0233

251 BROADWAY NEWYORK

RELEASED INTO LARGER PRISON ARRIVE NEWYORK THURSDAY GREETINGS

MY COUNSELOR

EMMA GOLDMAN.

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The Emma Goldman Papers

A Microfilm Edition

Reel 11

Correspondence:

January 1, 1918 to September 30, 1919

Edited by

Candace Falk

Ronald J. Zboray

and

Daniel Cornford

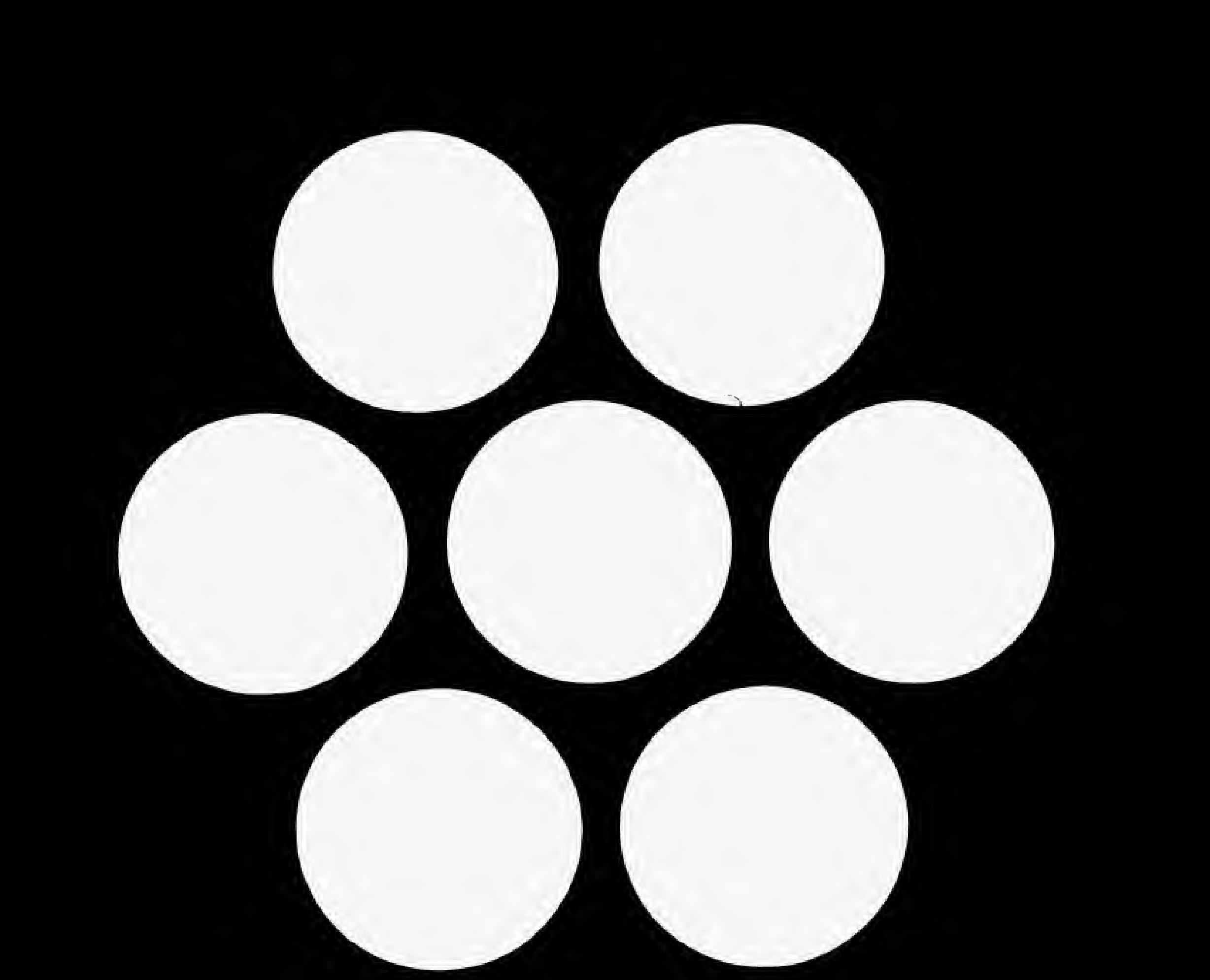
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